

The Nation

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THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE announced
Wednesday it will make a special audit of the income tax
returns of an estimated 10,000 doctors who received more
than \$25,000 a year in Medicare and Medicaid payments
from the government. IRS Commissioner Randolph W.
Thrower told the Senate Finance Committee he did not
want to "make judgments as to whether there is widespreading cheating" in doctors' returns. But he said the
IRS had lacked precise enough information to trace their
incomes.

FTC MEMBERS IN ANGRY FLAREUP OVER CIGARETTE ADVERTISING A BITTER DIVISION among members of the Federal Trade Commission over whether it should clamp stiff restrictions on cigarette advertising before Congress acts flared into the open Wednesday in an angry exchange between two commissioners. FTC Chairman Paul Rand and FTC member Paul Elman lashed out at each other. The outburst came at the closing session of a two-day hearing on the FTC's proposed rule that cigarette ads must carry'a warning that smoking can kill.

SECRETARY OF STATE William P. Rogers reported down the fighting in Vietnam to possibly its lowest level of the war — a fact that he said could affect the vietnam a personal and U.S. withdrawals. Wednesday in Washington that the Communists had toned down the fighting in Vietnam to possibly its lowest level of the war — a fact that he said could affect the speed of U.S. withdrawals. Rogers said both the level of combat and the level of North Vietnamese infiltration have dropped. He promised to study these developments carefully to see if they came in response to President Nixon's promise to speed up American withdrawal if the North Vietnamese with Undersecretary Elliot L. Richardson who, earlier in the day, said there were "signs that point the way toward, hopefully, an end of the war" in the Paris negotiations.

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Mr. Frazier is a retired principal of the Taft Junior High School in Brighton, has of the war" in the Paris negotiations.

CONTEST—(See Page 2)

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The Turnpike Authority has proposed to build a service facility on the land and the proposition has generated to be community. The opposition has been spearheaded by the Mytle Baptist Church and its congregation.

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U.S. TAKES FIRST STEP TOWARD SAFETY 'BAGS' FOR AUTOS

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THE GOVERNMENT took the first step Wednesday toward requiring use of "air bags" in 1971 model cars, buses and trucks as a backup safety device for the seat belts that most Americans don't use anyway. The nylon air bags would inflate automatically in about four-hundreths of a second on warning from a "crash impact sensor" installed in the vehicle. The inflated bag would be designed to protect the driver as well as any passengers in the front or back seats. in the front or back seats.

The World -

KREMLIN LEADERS POSTPONE PLANNED TRIP TO ROMANIA

THE KREMLIN'S top leaders have postponed indefinitely their planned trip to Romania, apparently because they are afraid of being upstaged by President Nixon who visits Bucharest next month, a qualified Soviet source said Wednesday. "It is assumed they do not wish to risk competing with the visit to Romania of Mr. Nixon early the August" a dispatch by Victor Louis for the London provider of the Disabled Among the restriction of the Disabled Among the restrictions.

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| They exaggerate everything that is wrong with our countries are all though any interview of the plantage of the progress in source with the progress of the plantage of the planta in August." a dispatch by Victor Louis for the London Evening News declared from Moscow. Louis, a Russian, has in the past given the official Soviet line on key developments, including the impending ouster of Premier Nikita

APOLLO 11 PASSES ITS LAST MAJOR GROUND TEST

THE APOLLO 11 moon machine passed its last major ground test with a mock blastoff Wednesday in a count-down rehearsal for launch in two weeks. Astronauts New Masses On Saturday

Mayor Monte Gapa Kennedy at the time, rehearing six miles away from Cape Kennedy at the time, rehearing spacecraft trainer. Meanwhile, it was announced the astronauts will leave a plaque on the moon dedicating their first lunar exploration to the cause of peace for all trained first lunary first lunar exploration to the cause of peace for all trained

siege of the outpost on South Vietnam's Central High-lands. At least 1,850 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed, most of them by air strikes and artillery barrages. U.S. losses at Bet Het were placed at 14 killed b.m. On Sunday were killed, most of them by air strikes and artillery barrages. U.S. losses at Bet Het were placed at 14 killed and 132 wounded with about 40 more slain in related fighting in the Dak To Valley. South Vietnamese casualties were put at 326 men killed. A general bull in fighting were were put at 326 men killed. A general lull in fighting pre-vailed over most of South Vietnam, but U.S. spokesmen said it was too early to attach any significance to the drop in actions initiated by the North Vietnamese and Viet

ISRAELI, EGYPTIAN JET BATTLE OVER EGYPTIAN TERRITORY

IN ONE OF THE BIGGEST aerial battles since the 1967 Middle East War, Israeli and Egyptian jets battled Wednesday over Egyptian territory. Israel claimed the downing of four Arab planes while Egypt said it shot down two of the intruders. Middle East observers said the Israeli switch from the mainly defensive to the clear of fensive represented a serious escalation of the fighting be-tween Egypt and Israel.

... The State

GOV. SARGENT APPROVES CONSTRUCTION OF MEDICAL SCHOOL

IN WHAT HE SAID was "the most difficult" decision of his gubernatorial career Gov. Francis W. Sargent flashed the green light Wednesday for construction of a state medical school at Worcester, estimated to cost about \$124 million. Ending 21 years of controversy over whether Massachusetts should establish its own medical facility in extensive with private medical schools Sargent made. Massachusetts should establish its own medical rathry in competition with private medical schools, Sargent made known his decision in a six-page letter to the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts. Sargent had called for a study of the proposed medical school and an evaluation of that review, primarily because he believed the state could not afford to spend another \$60 million for the facility. More than \$64 million, including \$35 million in federal money, already had been allocated for the project. Dean Lamar Soutter, the head of the proposed 100-student medical school has been fighting for its construction, said Sargent's decision heralded "a great day for Massachusetts, a real step forward."

MOTHER, GIRL KILLED IN 3-CAR CRASH DURING CHASE

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A MOTHER and her 11-year-old daughter were killed
Wednesday in Millis during a three-car crash involving a
getaway car driven by alleged bank bandits and a police
car. Mrs. Robert C. Cerulle of nearby Medfield and her
daughter, Susan, died in the collision on Route 109. Hugh
Mick, 31, an off-duty policeman who chased the bandits,
was in Natick hospital with a punctured neck and other
Injuries. The bandits allegedly robbed the Millis branch
of the Medway Savings Bank at Route 109 and Mick spotted the getaway car as it sped along Route 109. He gave
chase, forced the car to the side of the road, police said,
and apparently collided with the getaway car and Mrs.
Cerulle's car. Two alleged bandits were captured. James
West, 44, of Boston, was arrested while seated behind the
wheel of the car. Anthony Sistarro, 33, of Waltham, was
captured moments later in a swampy area about 100
yards from the crash scene. Several shots were fired during the pursuit, authorities reported, but no one was hit
by the gunfire. A bag containing more "than \$20,000" was
found on the floor of the getaway car.

C.G. FINDS SEATS FROM MISSING PLANE NEAR WOODS HOLE

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A COAST GUARD patrol boat Wednesday spotted
Seats from a missing airplane and some debris floating in
the Woods Hole Passage. There was no sign of the pilot,
Mrs. Marion Tasca of Rehoboth, missing since 11 a.m.
Tuesday on a flight to Martha's Vineyard from Taunton.
The seats were identified as those of Mrs. Tasca's plane
from papers in the seat. Site of the finding was 14 miles from papers in the seat. Site of the finding was 1½ miles northwest of Woods Hole in a part of Buzzard's Bay known as Woods Hole Passage. Move To Aid Myrtle Baptist Church

Mayor To Request GRAPI Permission To Buy Land Near Church

FRANCIS P. FRAZIER

Frazier In Contest For **School Board**

Francis P. Frazier of 127

tonight will ask the Board of Aldermen for permission to purchase land near the Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, from the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

Aldermanic committees are Massachusetts Turnpik extension were formulated. Will visit with members informally and ask them to consider his plan for buying and is the only church in the land in question, some three acres in all.

His proposal to the committees are Massachusetts Turnpike extension were formulated. The church is 95 years old the land in question, some three acres in all.

Basbas wants to buy the land for municipal purposes generally, as well as a future sale of a portion of it back to the Myrtle Baptist Church.

Curtis Raps 'Babel Of Fanatical Voices

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million copies of the Stars and Stripes were distrubited

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of evidence against the anti -

DECAL-(See Page 2)

High Award Is Presented

veterans suffering multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Irving M. Levine, center, of Newton, is presented the Veterans of Foreign Wars'

highest award, The Medal of Merit, at annual encampment at Hyannis, by Dept. Commander Joseph E. Peoples. Mrs. Levine is at left. Dr. Levine is chief of neurology at VA's Boston Outpatient Clinic and was cited for his outstanding care of

Former Congressman Laurence Curtis of Newton de-nounced "the detractors" who down-grade our institutions, "a babel of fanatical voices exaggerate the problems and ills of the nation, and have institutions.

He addressed the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans at the Province and the war in Vietnam. town Inn on Saturday.

Mr. Curtis, a war ampu-

VOICES-(See Page 3)

His proposal includes selling church wants to build a new edifice and for the past back to the courch some three years has been trying 16,200 feet of land which was taken by the Turnpike Authority by eminent domain proceedings seven years ago

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The church is 95 years old

and is the only church in the western suburbs with an all-Black congregation. The

Chief William F. Quinn, Newton Police and Leigh Packer, Director of Civil Defense, in a joint announcement stated that due to interest in "Crime Check" for Auxiliary Police for Police for Police for Police for Police for Police for Police and Leigh has been composed of Newton citizen volunteers when have a desired to community police for Police for Police for Police and Leigh has been composed of Newton citizen volunteers when have a desire to composed for Police to interest in "Crime Check" for Auxiliary Police Department will be revitalized and expanded, and have announced a recruitment Packer went on to state that

have announced a recruitment campaign to attract Newton citizens that are interested, and live and work in Newton, although any in terested person may apply.

The history of the Auxiliary Police began in Packer went on to state that in recent years the auxiliary force has concentrated its assisting police operations on Memorial Day, Halloween and last year participated in an anti - POLICE—(See Page 8)

Ancient's Captain Churches Schedule Helped on 'A-Bomb

Dr. Knowles Named Prof. At Harvard

Belated recognition is coming to a long time to the parade by offering free U.S. flags.

"Every time I drive along the road and see an announced by Robert H. Ebert, M. D., D. Phil., Dean of the Harvard Medical of the American flag.

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Controversial author of "The Knowles Report" to KNOWLES-(See Page 3)

CAPTAIN-(See Page 4)



CALVIN W. CLAYTON

Federal O.K. On Funds For Housing Here

Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas announced today his receipt of norification from Department of Housing
Development in and Develop...

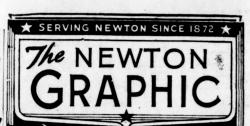
Washington, D. C.,

Newton's application
additional monies for
income housing has for

Mayor Basbas hailed this increase in Newton's loan from the Federal Government in the sum of \$113,739, since it will enable the Newton Housing Authority through its Chairman, Milton Manin, to proceed with the construction of 57 new units of low income housing in Auburndale.

Mayor Basbas pointed out that this long-awaited project has been held up since all bids received on the actual construction were above the Federal Government allowance for such construction

FUNDS-(See age 3)





Greeted In Washington

Mayor Monte G. Basbas of Newton being warmly greeted by U. S. Senator Edward W. Brooks (R-Mass.) when he attended the conference of municipal official

Basbas At Parley

when Senator Kennedy their associates, entertained the delegates at his home in McLean, Virginia.

"I hope the conference was as valuable to the municipal officials who attended as it was for "PARLEY—(See age 3)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Justice Department Making

Drive on Organized Crime An intensive investigation into organized crime operations in the Greater Boston area is being made

quietly and without fanfare by the Justice Department. Task forces of FBI agents, postal inspectors, tax men, accountants, lawyers and other federal inspectors

are being shuttled in and out of the Hub. They rarely became known in this hush-hush op-eration. When they finish an assignment, they are shifted from one city to another.

This is being done in eight large cities stretching from Boston to Chicago. Boston leads the list, possibly because it has replaced Providence as the headquarters

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of the crime syndicate in New England.





Commissioned in Guard

Howard R. Croll, left, of 284 Winchester St., and Alan H. Gootman, right, of 210 Woodcliffe Rd., both of Newton, graduates of the Mass. Military Academy, were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Mass. Army National Guard at ceremonies last Saturday at Commonwealth Armory.

Churches -

(Continued from Page 1) Newton Centre — Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.

St. Bernards Church, West

7:15 p.m.

Masses.
St. Philip Neri Church,
St. Philip Neri Church,



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2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Young Violinist Featured At Hatch Shell On July 9

St. Ignatius of Loyola
Church, Chestnut Hill — runs
Masses thoughout every day minor at the Hatch Memorial
Substituting for Sunday
obligations parishioners may obligations parishioners may ettend the 5:30 and 8 p.m.
Masses.

Richard is a sixth grade - Saturday Mass at student at the Mason -5:30 p.m.

Steater Tokyo claims

population of eight million. He also solfege with Attilio Poto of the Boston Conservatory.

For the past two years Richard has been the Richard has been the concertmaster of his school orchestra and of Newton's all city elementary school orchestra. He has been a Division of Education of the concertman of the concertment of

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He outlined some of the problems which confront the next Newton School

2. At the same time a possible taxpayer's revolt to contain the rising tax rate;
3. The speedy, but not hasty implementation of now spheaf taxpayers of State Law.

Graduations

Are Held At

Temple Here

orchestra. He has been a member of the New England of Sonservatory Youth Museum of Fine Arts in Consuming process of evapanding requests from superior rating as a solo performer.

Richard is one of youngest members of Greater Boston Youth Symphon y Orchestra conducted by Walter Eisenberg of Boston Tyouth Symphon y Orchestra conducted by Walter Eisenberg of Boston warded their annual scholarship to Ricky. In addition to his musical activities Ricky is a superior cacdemic student and enjoys active sports.

He plays baseball with the Newton East Little League. He attends the classes of the Rating Has Paid One of the standard of the Standard of the Standard Street Standard of the Standard Street Standard Street Standard Street Standard Street Street Standard Street Street Standard Street Stree

eir solution requires a and steadying hand, by the light of classroom by promotion. glib psuedo - experts are in the long run costly to the taxpayer, and likely to spawn new and worse problems."

He outling sound the school system is system of recommending to positions of responsibility only the best available talent in the outling sound in the school system. best available talent. The building up of good morale is essential to good

service in the schools from protecting the present and more and more organized future prospects of each

3. The speedy, but not hasty better decisions, within the implementation of new school construction, especially the new Day Junior High School, and the new Newton High School. Unnecessary delays in school construction are very costly to the Newton to the Newton to diminish school. Unnecessary delays in school construction are very costly to the Newton to the Newton to diminish school construction are very costly to the Newton to diminish school construction are very costly to the Newton to diminish school construction are very costly to the Newton to diminish school construction are very costly to the Newton to diminish school construction are very costly to the Newton to diminish school construction are very costly to the Newton to diminish school. If Boston fails, all suburbia will suffer. Carefull consideration taxpayer, and a never suffer. Carefull consideration many area fraternal organization to the over the construction of suburban of suburban of suburban newspapers before joining a Boston public relations firm. He resigned a vice presidency to establish the present corporation.

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Robinson spoke before in mewspapers before joining a previously to establish the present corporation. 4. Sound and realistic the overcrowded conditions of the Newton schools, and the plight of the possible phasing out of private and parochial progra

"For the solution of these problems, I pledge my sincere efforts," concluded Mr. Frazier.

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Brandeis Dean Goldberg To Head Boston PR Firm

Ceremonies were held recently for the graduating class of Beth El Community Hebrew School in Newton.

Dean Emanuel Goldberg of St Hyde Ave., Newton, will leave Brandeis University to become president of Arthur Monks Associates Inc., Boston heard within addition.

Hebrew School in Newton.

The graduates were: Ellen Karsh, Rachel Te plow, English valedictorian; Leon Kadis, Edward Kashdan, Steven Berger, Marc Andler, Mark Weinfield. Alice Small

Steven Berger, Marc Andler, Mark Weinfeld, Alice Small, and Marlene V al in sky Hebrew valedictorian.

Dr. Sara Wilensky, Hebrew College, was the Commencement speaker.

Dr. Sumner Frim Sassistant Dean of University Planning and Development in 1964 and Sassistant Dean of University Planning in 1967.

Dr. Sumner Frim is Assistant Dean of University chairman of the board of education. Nathan Pearlman is president of the school.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, press secretary to Governor Cantor Abraham Sconfeld and Samuel Samuel Kurr, nearly eight years as director president of the congregation, of publicity at Boston and other officials University. He has also

Janet, resided at 61 Prentice road in Newton Centre, but recently moved Janet. newspaper reporter in Boston, city editor of the Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald, and editor of to an apartment house in Chestnut Hill.

For some 30 years he has operated an appliance business before joining an analysis before joining an accordance business before joining that the property of the property is a constant.

Early last year Mr. Robinson spoke before many area fraternal organ-izations with the intent Public Relations Society of America and a board member of its New England Chapter, of convincing members of showing greater patriotism. showing greater patriotism.

He urged an American flag
lapel pin give a way

The idea did
director of the New England

director of the

material scheduled for forthcoming issues of the

magazine, we wish to mention that a special feature in the February,

1969, Digest will include a removable decal of the American flag."

On the whole, Mr. Robinson was delighted at the great display of the American flag

display of the American flag because it brought recognition of his campaign to "counteract all the rotten publicity this country has been getting in the past few years.

This display of the American flag gives the "silent American" an

opportunity to display his faith in the American tradition . . . to show his belief that violence and destruction

are not the answer to social

plight of the possible phasing out of private and parochial schools in the next decade.

11. A realistic planning for the future of the Newton Junior Coollege, in the light of expanding city taxes, and the lack of encouragement and financial support from the state.

"For the solution of these"

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attach to a lapel, veterans cap, or other article of clothing.

Mr. Robinson said that many of the groups before whom he spoke said they would take it up at future.

Within a few weeks there were 2,500 requests. The bank afted after Mr. Robinson conferred with a bank official and —made the suggestion.

He wrote to other board meetings, and he added, "but I heard nothing trade papers urging them to continue the idea of the flag

He wrote a letter to the

editor the Brockton Enterprise which on Oct. 14, 1968 published his suggestion for Americans to wear a flag pin or display a decal of the flag on their car windows

fing on their car windows.

People began writing letters, endorsing the idea. A Brockton bank offered a lapel fine to anyone who who will be anyone with the will flag pin to anyone who entered one of its three offices, and asked for one.

NEWTON'S FINEST IN

Hassan Chairs Hospitals Group For UF Drive

Joseph road, Newton, will serve as Hospitals Caltivation Chairman in this year's Mas sachusetts Bay United Fund campaign according to Wilcampaign according to William B. Keast, chairman of the UF Professional Division. He is executive director of Peter over the 1,000 year old mark. Bent Brigham Hospital.

Hassan brings past experience in United Fund drives and will recruit and supervise UF hospital committee memurandium are used in a bers, aid loaned executives are help direct campaign activipurpose of making stronger and tougher. hers, aid loaned executives and number of alloy steels or help direct campaign activi-purpose of making to

He is a member of the Mas sachusetts Hospital Associa-tion, Massachusetts and Bos-ton Bar Association, American Hospital Association, Society of Hospital Attorneys, Ameri

EMANUEL GOLDBERG

The company has achieved

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Decal
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The 70 - year - old Harvard - educated Mr. Robinson was born in Londonderry, Ireland, and came to the United States

Sciences.

He has been a Washington correspondent for Newsweek magazine, editorial writer, columnist, radio commentator and author of articles for professional and scholarly journals. He has also been in the planning stage for four years but nothing has happened because bid estimates have been higher than the money allowed by the government.

he working and worse problems.

He outlined some of the problems which confront the next Newton School Committee:

1. More demands for more service in the schools from more and more and more organized in the schools from prospects of each future fu Arthur Monks, after a can go out for bid again and degree of journalism from Boston University, was a

sophy degree from Boston University, and a Bachelor of Laws degree from Suffolk University. He is a faculty member at the Massachusetts William E. Hassan Jr., of 18 Medical School, and Harvard will School of Public Health,



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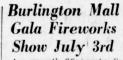
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billed as "Community -Federal Partnership for National Development." A parade of high ranking Federal Government officials addressed the Massachusetts delegates at meetings held in the Old

Secretary, Department of Labor; Russell E. Train,

Director, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of Justice; Secretary, Department of Walter L. Mazan, Assistant

Jail Term For Draft Refusal

Newton Group Accompanys

A group of Newton citizens, of the leaflet signers, visited led by Mrs. Bernard McCabe of 72 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, organized a rally and march on Monday, June 30, to support David Stoppelman, the first Newton man to go to prison for refusing the draft. Stoppelman, 22, of 11 God. and the existence of substantial support for his condiard Rd., delivered himself into federal custody Monday to be refused to the leaflet signers, visited Mr. and Mrs. Israel H. Skelkowitz, 9 Westchester Road, Newton, has been awarded a scholarship to participate in the Buckminster Fuller Seminar on the World Game now in progress at the New York Studio School.

The World Game relates vital resources and human vital resources and vital vital resources and vital vital resources and vital resources and vital vi

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Newton Student Knowles -**Granted Fuller** Seminar Award

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factors in a study of world strategy of human survival its Clinical Application; involving a computerized map of the world.

Respiratory Physiology and its Clinical Application; the Hospitals, Doctors and the Public Interest; The Teaching of the world.

Selkowitz is a graduate of Hospital — Evolution and Newton High School and will Contemporary Issues and enter his senior year at Harvard University in the fall. and Medical Care.

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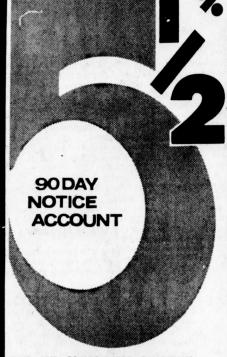
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forficials addressed the Massachusetts delegates at meetings held in the Old Senate Office Building.

These included Dr. Daniel P. Moyniban, Assistant to the President for Urban Affairs; George W. Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; former Ambassador W. Averill Harriman; Robert H. Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Under Secretary of State Elliott L. Richardson and newly appointed Poverty Program Director Donald Rumsfeld.

In addition, representatives of the federal agencies most concerned with municipal problems met with the individual delegates for workshop consultations at the end of each session.

Other officials who conferred with the Bay State delegates included Millard Cass, Deputy Under Secretary, Department of Labor; Russell E. Train,

Labor; Russell E. Train, Under Secretary, Department of Interior; Benjamin F. Holman, Director, Community Relations Service, Depart-

ment of Justice;
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rederal level gives us a great deal of hope."

expressed the hope that the Judge would establish the legality of the 1969 Municipal Election so that no future

Curtis remarked them as some to a giant conspiracy against the best interests of the people," Curtis declared. "But it is a form of deception which is plausible to some people."

Curtis remarked that the critical and fanatical voices of

Election so that no future questions would need to be the detractors do not say what system they would advocate to replace our present

system.

The former Congressman declared that these extreme voices, often emanating from fuzzy-minded theorists, have so corrupted the minds of some of our youth that they have become convinced that our social and political our social and political

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Editorial . . .

Independence Day, 1969

Whatever stresses we face today fade into com-parative insignificance when one contemplates the events of those turbulent times that led to the signing of the Declaration of Independence and our observance of the Fourth of July.

Back in 1776, life was short and far from tranquil. Yany people of that day were hardly aware that they were presiding over the birth of a nation. Sectional interests were rampant. If there was a sense of destiny, it was confined to few unusual men with unusual vision. Only with the passage of the years did order grow out of seeming chaos.

History leaves the impression that there was one unifying force that nourished the growth of the infant United States — that force from the beginning has manifested itself in our indomitable belief in such this was the unwinnity of the individual freedom things as the uperiority of the individual, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press and freedom to own property.

These are among our most cherished unalienable rights. They are the reason for Independence Day.

To Those Who Have Ships

The imposing presence of growing fleets of Soviet ships of all kinds sailing the sea lanes of the world, together with the blunt Russian announcement that U.S. mastery of the seas is coming to an end, may do more than anything else to awaken the people of our country to the meaning of a strong first-class merchant marine in terms of national survival.

President Nixon has placed a revitalized U.S. Merchant Marine high on the list for the attention of the new Administration. This is encouraging.

Equally significant are the words of an official of the newly organized American Institute of Mer-chant Shipping (AIMS), Spyros S. Skouras. He de-clares, "I firmly believe that the American merchant marine is on the threshold of a new era . . . This new era is coming about because we are scoring a gain in the productivity of ships . . .

"Rapid cargo handling, extremely fast turn around, speed at sea, and versatility in handling dif-ferent types of cargo and in serving different types of port facilities . . . We in the American maritime indus-

Practically all the editorials will read alike. Editorialists will trot out all the familiar phrases—"Don't shots in organized crime is something only time will shots in organized crime is something only time will determine.

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The first are fully accept to numbers they branched shots in organized crime is something only time will off into drugs and one of the toughest and most lucrative of all rackets—the loans gimmick.

According to the best intelligence, Russia has been moving troops to the Chinese front and pointing nuc-

It's appalling how little notice is given to the words of warning issued through the nation's press. Each year the highway death toll climbs higher during long holiday weekends. Each year the National Safety Council issues a prediction of how many persons will be kill-killed in gangland slayings and have gone to jail. But outfit. ed on the nation's highways during the holiday period. the big shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have

killed in gangland slayings and have gone to jail. But the big shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have the estimate.

Actually, editorialists might make more of an impression if they changed tactics. For instance, there is more shock value in stating "Have the greatest weekend holiday in your life—get killed" than in admonishing people "don't be a statistic."

Statistics are cold, impersonal things. They don't portray the agony and the heartbreak of sudden death or crippling injury. They don't portray the suffering self to the point where he could be arrested and self-them to find poor to find the matter of the most part have business and have gone to jail. But the big shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have the big shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have the big shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have the big shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have the big shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have the big shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have the big shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have been should be most part have been subted to tack down only life—get killed in gangland slayings and have gone to jail. But the big shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have been shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have been shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have been shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have been shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have been shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have been shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have been shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have been shots in Cosa Nostra for the most part have been shots of the murders.

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portray the agony and the heartbreak of sudden death or crippling injury. They don't portray the suffering and misery associated with serious auto accidents. They don't tell the whole story.

How then to alert the public to have a "safe and sane" holiday? We don't know, frankly. All we can do is add our ten cents worth and hope for the best.

Good luck!

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The Listening Post, a compact corner devoted to records and music book, is a new feature on the first floor at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre street, Newton Corner.

The focus of the music area, just inside the front door of the Main Library, is a listening station, as a library feature long asked for by patrons, was a gift from the Friends of the Newton

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Free Library. Funds for the new audio equipment were presented to City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the City Librarian Henry E. Bates, Jr., at the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the Friends of the Library annual meeting in May by the

Jacqueline B. Rundlett of 174 Webster street, West Newton, has been qualified by the Director of Civil Service for promotion to Principal Clerk in the State Department of Public Works. The

Political Highlights

Boston and New England, with a few rare excep-tions, have done pretty well down through the years since the prohibition era at staying out of harm's way.

self to the point where he could be arrested and prosecuted, and that incident occurred when an extriggerman and underworld executioner was per-suaded to testify for the government against the top Mafia boss in New England.

part were no Mafia executions.

rows between individual hoodlums and strong-arm men went to Washington to become Under Secretary of or between small-time gangs.

add a teaspoon of sugar to the fat used for basting, during the last half hour of cook ing th racket boss of the United States.

Three, men, two of them now respected pillars of society, closely controlled the rum running by ships into Gloucester Harbor and at spots along the Cape.

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Telephone 326-4000 hijacking operations, but the real big shots didn't too much attention to them. Business was too goo too much attention to them. Business was too good. The real mobster era actually didn't begin in Great-er Boston and New England until near the close of pro-

hibition. The Greater Boston organized crime operators had no connections with the O'Connell Gang which had virtually a monopoly on running liquor and beer into upper New York State although they operated in much the same fashion.

There also were no real honest-to-goodness ties realm of possibility with the type of gangs like the Capones in Chicago and the various New York-New Jersey mobs which started possible the executions and the mob stories of the latter days of

We had gang killings in Boston, and the Boston newspapers liked to compare them with the Capone-Legs Diamond assassinations, but actually they were on the punk and hoodlum levels, as the crime reporters of the time well knew.

The big-mob idea came into Boston near the end of prohibition and in the early post-war prohibition days. This writer sat at the rear of the old Boston Post city room and listened with wide-eyed astonishment as

Looking back now, a writer is struck not so much

by the number of gangster murders, but by the actual lear weapons in the direction of China.

This has taken some of the heat off the United Reporters who covered crime said it was due to States and Europe. the influence of the Providence bosses who had made

ministered the beatings.

Few of the real big shots have been sent to jail. None of them has been murdered despite the flurry of gangland slayings.

top Mafia boss in New England.

Despite some impression to the contrary, the series of gangland slayings in Greater Boston for the most to be determined.

Whether the latest all-out assault by the federal government will achieve any important results remains to be determined.

A big majority of them resulted from feuds and started an investigation into organized crime before he

Attorney General Robert Quinn is continuing the of responsibility.

But the great war upon organized crime is now being waged by the Justice Department.

It has the manpower and money that Richardson didn't have and that Quinn doesn't have. It can shutile men into a city and move them out

ape.

Gun battles flared occasionally between gangs in several fronts. The crime bosses reportedly are lying South Boston and the North End over bootlegging and low, waiting for the federal storm to subside.

Experts in Washington declare that a war between Soviet Russia and Red China is definitely within the

the areas involved are not that important.

mosity between the two countries They say the situation is fraught with such

tension that it could erupt into war and that this is why they take it seriously

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Pilgrims fought the Indians. Since 1746 the Company Armory has been in Boston's Faneuil Hall, and the

reconsidering its plans for for the annual banquet and retiring president Walter Rosenfeld, Jr., of Newton.

The rearrangement of the music area brings together in a convenient group a variety of library music materials. The corner also includes poetry and dramatic recordings.

Jacqueline Rundlett Passes State Exams

Jacqueline B. Rundlett of 174 Webster street, West Newton, has been qualified by the Director of Civil Service o small recreational area or, possibly, a site for construction of low-income

Clerk in the State Department of Public Works. The examination was taken Dec. 14, 1968 by 89 women and eight men and 24 women passed to become eligible.

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petitive.

"It is absolutely essential to bring tankers and bulk carriers under a direct subsidy program along with the cargo liners," Skouras said.

"It is the conviction of the American Institute of Marchant Shipping that only by such a step, accompanied by an established, systematic, prudently-funded replacement program as a condition of receiving subsidy can the whole fleet be restored and expanded..."

The United States is a martime nation; a fact of which Russia sonly to owel aware as who builds ships at a record rate. We depend to an ever-increasing exception on the Americans, and the complete of the Mafia is often the markets—markets that will be formed from the mations who have the ships to reach them.

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moving troops to the Chinese front and pointing nuc-

Punks and hoodlums and triggermen have been the broken-up North end mob into a well-disciplined Mrs. Heckler's Disclosures

As she points cut, it would be tragic if a GI in Vietnam were lulled in a false sense of security by

an armored vest which had not been adequately tested and proved to be faulty and defective Mrs. Heckler who has gone into this matter in some detail, declares that there are procedures which

can be used to test the armored vests. They certainly should be utilized.

Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson had

These are the lives of American soldiers and marines we are talking about. To give them vests which have not been adequately tested and may be defective would, in our judgment, represent a serious dereliction

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m of possibility.

They assert that it is not probable but that it is lighted to hustle back to the routine you thought was

possible.

High officials in our national government voice doubt that the border incidents will precipitate a war strong conviction that Dr. John H. Knowles, director between the two giant communist nations. They say of the Massachusetts General Hospital, has a more imthe areas involved are not that important. portant job now than that of No. 2 man in the Depart-But they are puzzled as to what will result from ment of Health, Education and Welfare in the federal the mounting tensions and the tremendous public ani-

You will be wrong because Dr. Knowles would have moved into the nation's top health post.

But as you leave the White Building, it will be difficult to persuade you that the position Dr. Knowles Russia does not want a war in China's enormous now holds isn't just as important.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Mr. Crowley Miss Spritz-Mr. Grossman

At a recent candlelight service in Temple Emanuel, Mrs. Jose Rafael Olaya of Newton, Miss Ruth Leslie Spritz became the bride of Theodore Grossman of Waltham.

Mrs. Jose Rafael Olaya of Newton, Mrs. Rafael Olaya of Newt

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spritz of 63 Cynthia road, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossman of Providence, R. I., are the

Souple's parents.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel and
Cantor Gabriel Hochberg
officiated at the double ring nuptials. A reception followed at the temple's community

Given away be her father the bride wore an empire gown made of white peau de soie. The ruffled cuffs of her ling sleeves matched the wedding band neckline of her Alencon lace jeweled yoke. Her A-line skirt was enhanced

with a Watteau train. She wore a modified cathedral length lace mantilla and carried one long stemmed

and carried one long stemmed Duchess rose.

The matron of honr was Mrs. Stanley Issokson of Hyannis, Mrs. Jeffrey Harsfield of Amherst and Mrs. Gerald Grossman of Edison, N. J. were the other ettendants. They were dressed alike in full length apple green sleeveless gowns made with crystal beaded



Of interest here is the announcement from Dr. and

America, winch makes known the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Marta Christine Olaya, to Timothy F. Crowley of West Roxbury. The bride is attending Newton College of the Sacred

Mr. Crowley was graduated from Deerfield Academy and Cornell University.

The newlyweds will make their home in Needham when they return from South

Dr. Thomas Is Author of Book On Communism

Dr. John I. Thomas, former in the Lexington Public School System and resident in Newtonville, is the author of a book recently released by the Hoover Institution Press of Stanford

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SYDNI PEARLMAN

Miss Pearlman

An August 17 wedding is in Falmouth for the summer.
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fairs Mr. Collyer was involved in a "first in the ounts"

Metropolitan Area Study of four communities in the Blackfour communities in the black-stone Valley Region of Rhode Islanc, Collye rwas responsi-ble for the Community De-velopment sections of the study and wrote the chapters on Planning, Redevelopment, and Library Services. Collyer also participated in

an A ninistrative Structure Study for the City of Malden in conjunction with its Community Renewal Program.

Prior to his involvement i

municipal government Mr, Collyer was in the home im-provement and real estate business in the City of Med-

ford.

Collyer was graduated from Salem State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education and receivable.

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LYNDA GODICK

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearlman of Brookline announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sydni Eileen Pearlman, to Jason Foster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Foster of Newton.

The future bride, who was the scene of the function of Mr. Dennis C. Hunt of Mariboro gave his marked with the class of 1970 at Boston University.

Airlines.

Mr. Toomey is a member of the class of 1970 at Boston University.

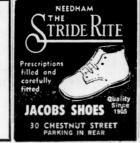
Dr. and Mrs Joseph B. Godick of Wallingford, Pa., an nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lynda Sharon Godick, to Dr. Steven Secunda.

Katharine GIRBS methods the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Mr. approaching marriage of their For catalog write Suite 38-22

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Collyer To Head Recent Double Ring Nuptials For Upper Falls For Former Audrey Kasarjian

Kenneth F. Collyer has been appointed to the position of Project Director for the Upper Falls Code Enforcement Pro-Kasarjian to Captain Hayes Thomas Hinrichs.

Falls Code Enforcement Program according to a recent announcement by Newton Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

Mr. Collyer comes to the Upper Falls Code Program from the Bureau of Public Affairs Mr. Collyer was involved at the Bureau of Public Affairs Mr. Collyer was involved.

York City, the bride wore a full length A-line satin gown covered with organza. Pearl flower motifs marked the shoulders, hem and short

A matching organza and pearl headpiece held in place her full length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of

ner full leight six musion well. She carried a cascade of miniature carnations, cymbidium orchids and ivy.

Mrs. Penny Kasarjian was matron of honor for her sister in law, while Miss P. Gail Fisher of Hyattsville, Md., was honor maid. Miss Faith Hanna of West Roxbury and Miss Joy Pratt of Gouverneur, N. Y., were bridesmaids.

The best man was Richard Romshe of Moss Beach, Calif. The ushers were Robert Kasarjian of Newton and Kenneth Kasarjian of West Haven, Ct., two brothers of the bride.

Captain and Mrs. Hinrichs are making their home in

of beauty with bits and pieces of paper, fabric, trimming, and what have you. There are unlimited trims you can use on mirrors, large or small. Colored fringe first dipped into a mixture of white glue and water. Allow fringe to dry and then stick to outside of mirror. Immerse cord in solution of glue and water; scallop around a rectangular shaped mirror. Who would have thought pasta could give a carved-by-hand look to plain picture molding? For scrollwork, use four varieties of pasta — all painted white — then glue uniformly to frame.

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Re a Katie Gibbs Girl and get the Best Job in Town

ter, Miss Sydni Eileen Pearliman, to Jason Foster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Foster of Newton.

The future bride, who was graduated from the Boston University School of Education, plans to teach in the fall. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Pearlman attended Boston University. He is vice-president and director of the Creative Printing Corporation, Melrose, as well as the AD-ART Associates, Boston. He is the grandson of Mrs. Frances Neidleman of Brighton.

An August 17 wedding is planned. (photo by Alfred Brown)

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Insurance of Mrs. Alan the sociation was the scene of the reception. Newton was the scene of the creetion. Newton was the scene of the Linda Carol Shafer, daughter, Miss Lynda Sharon Godick, to Dr. Steven Secunda.

Linda Carol Shafer, daughter, disagration of Mrs. Robert Wilks of Shafer of 90 Adeline road, Newton Centre, was among the recent graduates of Brandelis University to receive a boachelor of arts degree with majors in German and Biology. Linda completed her despendent of the groom. The user was another brother of the groom. Robert Toomey, After a week in Acapulco, Mr. and Mrs. Toomey, and was graduated was graduated cum laude. She will attend the University of Mexico as well as Temple University.

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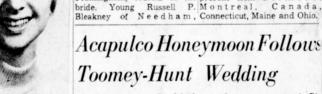
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Cobb To Study Newton Doctors Are Feted Russian Abroad On Retirement From Tufts

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Hancock avenue, Newton Centre, a graduate of Amherst College with a bachelor of arts degree, is among 68 students at educational institutions throughout the country enrolled in University of Oklahoma summer sessions in Spain, France and Germany this summer.

Cobb attended the Defense Language Institute at Monterey, Calif., in 1966-67 in Russian and will study at the Munich Center in Germany in Russian Language and Soviet Area Studies under the arrangement of Dr. Hugh Mac-Niven, professor of political science and director of OU international programs. The Russian studies session abroad in cludes an optional three-week university - sponsored study tour of the Soviet Union.

Before flouring chicken for frying, brush pieces with a mixture of 1 teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of pepper, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and 1 teaspoon of elemon juice and 1 teaspoon of aromatic bitters.

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GAVEL TO NEW PRESIDENT — Harvey Silverman, left, of Newton Centre, nominating committee chairman and installing officer, passes gavel to Mrs. Leon (Pat) Pellows, of Chestnut Hill, new president of The Country Players. At right, Daniel Kosow, with plaque presented him by organization after his unprece-

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Retreads To State Parley In Mid-July

Newton Retreads (veterans who served in WWI and again in WWII) will attend the state convention of their organiza-tion at the Hotel Somerset in Boston on Saturday (July 19). Boston on Saturday (July 19).

The program will include nomination and election of officers for the state department and the local Thomas Healy Hut I which will be followed by a luncheon and the official induction of the elected or appointed officers.

High in the agenda are plans to hold the 23rd Na-tional Convention in October 1970 in the New England area. This year's convention is set for the Cosmopolitan Airtel, Portland, Ore., October 10, 11 and 12. For details write Dr. Carol F. Maraldi P.N.C. (Adjutant) 375 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Bureau Established

Washington - The international bureau of weights and measures which set up the metric system of measure ments was established here is

Andover Newton Seminary Elects 15 New Trustees

Fifteen trustees elected at al Alliance of Greater Boston Fifteen trustees elected at all Alliance of Greater Boston the May and June meetings of the Board of Trustees of the organization; Dr. Richard M. Andover Newton Theological Owens, alumnus and minister Seminary in Newton Centre were announced this week by of Boston, president of the David W. Skinner, newly-elected chairman of the Board of the Andover Newton Centre were dead to the Andover Newton Centre of the Indian Centre of the Andover Newton Centre of the Indian Centre of Cen Trustees. He is vice president Alumni Association; and Juliand general manager of the Polaroid Corp.

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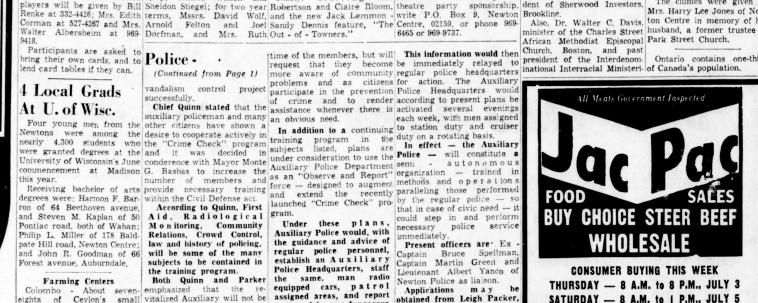
Bishop John D. Bright of Philadelphia; Dr. Walter C. Davis of Roxbury; Dr. William A. Jones Jr., of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dr. Richard M. Owens of Roxbury and Dr. Sandy F. Ray of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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June meeting, Mr. Skinner an-nounced.

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The following were elected to the board of the United to the board at the regular annual meeting held in May:
Joel P. Davis of Osterville;
Mrs. Paris Fletcher of Worcester; Rev. Ellis J. Holt of Framingham; Dr. George D. Kelsey of Madison, N.J.; Rev. Eddie S. O'Neal of Trenton, N.J.; Nathan R. Owen of Manhasset, N.Y., Mrs. Oscar G. Phillips of West Medford; Julian D. Steele of West Newbury; Sherman R. Thayer of Brookline and Rev. Lucius Walker Jr., of Demarest, N.J. Appointed to the board of the United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries; Dr. William A. Jones Jr., pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Greater New York Operation Bread Basket and president of the Pastorn, and Dr. Sandy F. Ray, Pastor of the Cornerstone Baptist Church of Brooklyn, chairman of the Eastern Region of the Progressive National Baptist Convention and Chairman of the Brooklyn Advisory Council of New York State the June meeting were:



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PAGE 10 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., July 3, 1969 Miss Gold-Mr. Michaelson Wed at Temple Emanuel

At a recent June bridal in Temple Emanuel, Miss Wanda Mae Gold and Barry Louis Michaelson exchang-

The bride is the daughter of are the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Al Gold of 126 Rabbi Samuel Chiel ad Oakdale road, Newton. Mr. Cantor Gabriel Hochberg and Mrs. Harold Michaelson officiated at the 6.30 o'clock of 58 Elgin street, Newton, nuptials. A reception was held

at the temple.

at the temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made of cotton and satin styled with a yoke and cap sleeves of appliqued embroidered Swiss flowers, an A-line skirt and a circular chapel length train.

Miss Keating,

A matching flowered crown K. W. Cox sheer illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Become Engaged

A graduate of Technology, Mr. Bulba served with the Is-

stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Paul Yoffe of Newton was matron of honor. She wore a yellow gown and carried white roses, yellow canations and baby's breath. Similarly attired, the bridesmaids were Mrs. Sydney Sodekson of Framingham, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Arthur ed from Boston State College, where she was an honor stu-fler the standard of the standard the standard that Institute of Technion, Israel Institute of Technion

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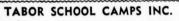
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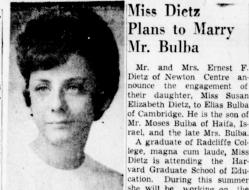
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Alan J. Schnitzer of 28 Donton Rd., Newton Centre, salesman and Judith Shaff of Mattapan, hairdresser.

William P. Matthews of 238 River St., West Newton, lawyer, and Barbara Sanders, Nebraska, housewife.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Jones of 49 Cottage street, Newton, and George Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Winslow of 95 Woodledge road, Needham, took place recertly at the First Methodist Church of Newton Upper Falls.

Newton Upper Falls.

The Rev. Kent. Millard Winslow, sister of the groom, officiated at the 10 o'clock double ring service. A reception was held at Moose

The flower girl was Denise.

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The flower girl was Denise wilson, while the ring bearer wass Steven Sweeney.

Benjamin Thomas was best man. The usher was Tommy Green.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will be at home at 499 second St., Manchester, N.H.

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girls maintained at least a B a graduate of Newton High; graduate, and Janet L. Rome Joan M. Schwartz '70, daugh-'70, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard P. Rome of 37 Morse Schwartz of 90 Greenwood road, Newtonville, a graduate

10 Newton Girls
On Dean's List
At Conn. College
Ten girls from the Newtons

of 120 Dickerman, a graduate of Newton South High and Deborah A. Urbanetti, '72, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Urbanetti of 114 Danehill road, a graduate of Parismore and May School

Ten girls from the Newtons Brimmer and May School.
were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Connecticut College in New London. For this honor the Stephen B. Wellington, 21 Sylvan avenue, West Newton, London. average for the semester.

From Newton they include daughter of Mr. and Mrs Myrna P. Chandler '70, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Chandler of 112 Brackett road, tre, a Newton South High

Schwartz of 90 Greenwood street, a graduate of Newton South High and Joanne C. Slotnick, '69, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Slotnick of 300 Waverley avenue, also a graduate of Newton High.

From Chestnut Hill, Harriet Kodis '69, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nalebuff of 30 Bruce lane, Newton, was among the Wheaton College alumnae to attend the recent Name Persett D. Kedis of 85. Nalebu. Newton, was on College Mrs. Robert D. Kodis of 85 reunion weekend at the school in Norton. She and approximately 400 alumnae and their 70, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. husbands participated in the Peter H. Thompson, Jr., of 394 activities which included came Hammond street, a graduate of Beaver Country Day School.
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Mrs. Axelrod To Head Schechter Pre-School Staff

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Solomon Schechter Day
School in Weston.
Mrs. Axelrod was recently
graduated from Harvard University with a major in the
humanities and a minor in
psychology. She also took
courses at Wheelock College
in Early Childhood Education.
She has continued her Hebrew She has continued her Hebrew studies by attending various courses and seminars in the Greater Boston area.

Mrs. Axelrod has experience in the field of pre-school education. She served as head teacher of the nursery school of Temple Beth Shalom in Needham for five years. For the past 10 years, Mrs. Axelrod has taught kindergarten Brown and Robert Alan Kraass well as the lower grades with

brother. Sydney Sodekson of Framingham of the groom, Stephen of the groom, Stephen Sodekson of Framingham, nephew of the groom, Wesley Stephen Sodekson of Framingham, nephew of the groom, Wesley St. Okused of Newton, George Oko of Pepperell, Arthur Rich Gok Framingham, teacher.

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rod has taught kindergarten as well as the lower grades of the religious school of Temple Shalom of Newton. In addition, she has been director of music and of the junior choir there. She is a skilled pianist and guitarist.

Mrs. Axelrod resides with her husband and three children at 27 Wesley street in Newton Centre.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. R. Brown of Foxboro and the late Mrs. Deborah Kravitz.

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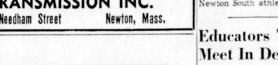
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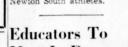
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vestryman at the Church of the Good Shepherd. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1925.

Graduated from Dartmouth College in 1925.

Funeral services are this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Church of the Good Shepherd. Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances (McNeive) Wilson; two daughters, Mrs. Charles L. Bryson of Wellesley and Mrs. William P. Lovejoy of Tenafly, N.J.; three sisters.

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Kimball R. Garland
Memorial services were held
Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the
Newton Cemetery Chapel for
Kimball Rogers Garland of 10
Columbus terrace, Newton
Highlands, who died Saturday,
June 28 at Newtom Wellesley
Hospital after a long illness.
He was 79, a native of
Gloucester and a member of
a family long identified with
medicine. He was the son of
Dr. Joseph E. Garland, and
grandson of Dr. Joseph E.
Garland, twice mayor of
Gloucester.
Mr. Garland is survived by
two sisters, Mrs. Harry L.
Walen of Newton Highlands
with whom he resided, and
Mrs. Philip H. Lewis of
Swampscott; a brother, Dr.
Joseph Garland of Chestnut
Hill, who retired two years
ago as editor of the New England Journal of Medicine; four
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Mr. Garland was a retired civil engineer. He prepared for Harvard at Hackley School in Tarrytown, N. Y.; he also received his master's degree in engineering from Harvard. During World War I he served overseas as a first lieutenant with the 101st Engineers.

He was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Sierra Club and the Mountaineers Club of Seattle, Wash. He was a sailing, skiing and climbing enthusiast, as well as an avid barbershop quartet singer.

Newton High Teacher
At Simmons Institute
George W. Bresnahan of 42
Grant street, West Newton, a teacher at Newton High for summer services. Participating churches are The Congregational Church in Congregational Church in Newton and First Unitarian climbing enthusiast, as well as an avid barbershop quartet singer.

During July, services will be held at The First Unitarian Society in Newton, Washington street,

July 6 - The Rev. John R. Lilly, United Methodist Church, Newtonville.

Church, Newtonville,
July 13 — The Rev. G. Clyde
Dodder, First Unitarian
Society, West Newton.
July 20 — The Rev. Stephen
H. Fritchman, First Unitarian
Church, Los Angeles.
July 27 — The Rev. H.
Sidney Maxwell, Chaplain Sidney

Sidney Maxwell, Chapl Newton-Wellesley Hospital. August services will be held at The Union Church in Waban, 14 Collins Road, Waban. August 3 - The Rev. Robert

J. Harding, Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. August 10 — The Rev. Scott Paradise, Director, Boston

Industrial Mission. August 17 — The Rev. David W. Havens, Director, Cambridge Housing

Convention. August 24 - The Rev. Ross Cannon, Second Church in Newton, West Newton.

August 31 — The Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr. Union Church in Waban. Child care will be available at each service.

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7:00—(4) (10) Today Show (5) News (7) Major Mudd

(12) Jobs Are Waiting -(12) News 7:25-(4) News 7:30-(5) Bozo (12) Popeye 8:00—(5) (12) Capt.

Kangaroo 9:00-(4) New England Today

(5) Romper Room (7) Entertaining with Kerr (10) Steve Allen (12) Dialing for Dollars

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(7) Dave Garroway 11:00-(4) (10) Personality (5) (12) Andy Griffith 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood

Squares (5) Art Linkletter (12) Dick Van Dyke

(56) Capt. Boston 11:55-(7) News Afternoon 12:00-(4) (5) (12) News

(7) Bewitched (10) Jeopardy 12:30-(4) Mike Douglas (5) (12) Search For Tomorrow (7) That Girl

(10) Eye Guess 1:00—(5) (12) Love of Life (7) Dream House (10) Talk Back (56) Movie: "Sea Devils," Yvonne

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(5) (12) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing
(7) Movie: "Abbot and

Costello Meet The Killer," Boris Karloff 2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors (5) (12) Guiding

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(56) Kimba 3:30—(56) Bunker Hill 3:50—(7) News 4:00—(4) (10) Match Game (5) Maverick (7) Dark Shadows

(12) Art Linkletter 4:30—(4) (12) Mery Griffin (7) Della Reese (10) Divorce Court (56) Little Rascals 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant 5:00—(2) Misterogers

(5) (10) Perry Mason (56) Superman

(2) What's New

(7) F Troop 5:30-(56) Flintstones

Evening 6:00—(2) Antiques (4) (5) (10) (12) New (7) I Spy (56) Patty Duke

6:30-(2) Folk Guitar (7) F Troop (56) Gilligan's Island 7:00—(2) (4) (7) News (5) What's My Line

(10) Alfred Hitchcock (12) Truth or Consequences (56) I Love Lucy —(2) French Chef -(2) French Chef (4) Daniel Boone

(5) (12) Animal World (7) Flying Nun (10) Movie: "Blazing Sand," Daliah Lavi

(56) Truth or Consequences 8:00-(2) Week In Review (5) (12) The Prisoner (7) That Girl (56) Pay Cards

8:30—(2) Say Brother (4) Ironside (7) Bewitched

(56) Allen Ludden 9:00—(5) Movie: "Take The High Ground," Richard Widmark (7) This Is Tom Jones (12) Movie: "The Boys Night Out"

9:30-(2) Spectrum (4) (10) Dragi 10:00—(2) Newsfront (10) Dragnet (4) (10) Dean Martin

(7) Summer Focus (56) Ben Casey 11:44—(2) Sounds of Summer (4) (7) (10) (12) News

11:30-(4) (10) Tonight Show (7) Joey Bishop (12) Movie: "Brain-washed," Curt

Jergens

—(5) Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier, Ralph Richardson 1:00—(4) Movie: "Sirocco,"

Humphrey Bogart (10) News

2:30-(4) News Friday, July 4 Evening

6:00—(5) Henry IV 6:25—(7) Playhouse Workshop 12:30—(7) That Girl Programs are the same a

Thursday morning except as listed above Afternoon
1:00—(5) Baseball Closeup

(56) Movie: "Over There"
1:30—(5) Red Sox vs. Wash. Senators

-(7) Movie: "On Moon-light Bay," Doris

4:25-(5) Red Sox Wrapup Programs are the same Thursday afternoon except as isted ab

Evening 6:00-(2) Bridg (4) (5) (10) (12)

News (7) McHale's Navy (56) Patty Duke -(2) Elliot Norton (4) (10) Huntley-

Brinkley (5) (12) Walter Cronkite
7:00—(2) (4) (7) News
(5) What's My Line

(10) Alfred Hitchcock



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Chaparral (5) (12) Wild Wild West (7) Let's Make A Deal 7:30-

9:00

(56) Truth or
Consequences
8:00—(2) Circus John Davidson (56) Pay Cards -(2) NET Playho

(4) (10) Name of the Game (5) (12) Gomer Pyle (56) Allen Ludden 9:00—(5) (12) Movie:

"Marco The Magnificent," Anthony Quinn (7) Judd For The

Defense 9:30—(7) Guns of Will Sonnet 10:00-(2) Newsfront (4) (10) The Saint (7) Dick Cavett

(56) Ben Casey 10:30—(2) Sounds of Summer 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) News (56) Outer Limits

11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show (5) Double Feature: 'The Captain's Paradise." Alec Guiness; and "Cloudburst,"

Rob't Preston (7) Joey Bishop (12) Movie: "Conqueror of the Desert,"

Pedro Armanderiz 1:00—(4) Movie: "Beat The Devil," Humphrey Bogart (10) News 2:30—(4) News 2:40—(5) Burke's Law

Saturday, July 5 Morning 6:00-(4) Big Picture 6:30-(4) World of Animals (5) Black Heritage (7) Agriculture 7:00—(4) Boomtown

(5) Bozo (7) King Kong 7:30—(7) Linus The Lionhearted 8:00—(5) (12) Go Go

Gophers (7) Toy Phone Theatre 8:25—(10) Meditations 8:30—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny (10) Trails West

-(7) Casper Cartoons (10) Super Six -(5) (12) Wacky Races 9:00-(7) 9:30-(5)

(7) Gulliver (10) Cool McCool —(4) (10) Flintstones (12) Archie Show

(5) (7) (7) Spiderman (56) Roller Derby -(4) (10) Banana Splits (5) (12) Batman

Superman (7) Fantastic Voyage 11:00-(7) Journey to the

Center of the Earth (56) Wrestling

(4) (10) Underdog 11:30-(4)

(5) News (7) Fantastic Four (12) Herculoids

Afternoon 12:00—(4) News (5) Bowling (7) Movie: "Hercules

in the Haunted World," Chris Lee (10) Storybook Squares 10:30 (12)

Shazzan Gladiators 12:30-(4) Wimbledon Open Tennis

Championships
(10) Untamed World (12) Jonny Quest

1:00—(5) Winning Pins (10) Bowling (12) Moby Dick 1:30-(5) (12) Baseball Closeup (56) Double Feature:

"A Fat Head." Eddie Constantine, and "Gun Hawk," Rory Calhoun

1:55—(7) News 2:00—(4) (10) Game of the Week (5) (12) Red Sox vs Wash, Senators (7) Addams Family

-(7) Ideas on Trial 2:30—(7) Ideas on Tha 3:00—(7) Firing Line 4:00—(7) Bowling (56) Bowery Boys

4:30-(12) Mery Griffin 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant 4:55—(5) (12) Red Sox

5:00—(2) Misterogers (4) Wimbledon Open Wrapup Tennis

Championships (5) 12 O'clock High (7) Wide World of Sports
(10) Tim Holt Theatre

"Hot Load" (56) Combat 5:30—(2) What's New Evening 6:00—(2) News In

Perspective (4) (5) (10) (12) New Martian

6:30-(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley
(5) Week Ends Here News

(56) Gilligan's Island -(2) NET Festival (4) I Dream of Jeannie

Garroway (10) Death Valley Days

The Army 3:30—(4) Meet The Press (7) Issues and Answers Consequences
(56) I Love Lucy

-(4) (10) Adam 12 (5) (12) Jackie Jack Lemmon (7) All-American College Show (56) Greatest Show On Gleason Earth

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(7) Dating Game
(56) Pay Cards
8:00—(2) Marilyn Coleman
(4) (10) Get Smart
(7) Newlywed Game
(56) Wilburn Bros.
8:30—(4) (10) Ghost and
Mrs Muir 4:55-(5) (12) Red Sox

Mrs. Muir (5) (12) My Three verse Sons (7) Lawrence Welk

(56) Porter Wagoner (2) David Susskind (4) (10) Movie: "Sorr Wrong Number,"
Burt Lancaster
(5) (12) Hogan's

Heroes (56) "Brain That Wouldn't Die," Jas

9:30-(5) Rat Patrol (7) Johnny Cash (12) Petticoat Junction 10:00—(5) (12) Mannix 10:30—(7) News

(56) Gladiators 11:00—(2) Critique (4) (5) (10) (12) News (7) Double Feature: "Darby's Rangers," Jas. Garner; and "Blood of Dracula,' Sandra

Harrison 11:30—(4) "The Mark" (5) Double Feature: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas; and "Rebel in Town," John Banning

(10) Movie: "The Gallant Hours." Jas. Cagney 12:00—(56) Les Crane 1:00-(10) News

1:35—(4) News 1:45—(4) Movie: "A Slight Case of Larceny," Mickey Rooney 2:00—(7) (10) News 2:45—(5) Burke's Law

Sunday, July 6

Morning 6:30-(5) Across The Fence 6:45—(4) Living Word 7:00—(4) Boomtown (5) Bozo

(7) Bullwinkle 7:30-(7) Directions 8:00-(5) Insight (7) Discovery (12) Lone Ranger

8:15—(10) Sacred Heart 8:30—(5) Faith to Faith (7) Christophers (10) This Is The Life (12) Mr. Magoo

(12) Mr. Magoo (56) Kathryn Kuhlman 8:45—(7) This Is The Life 9:00—(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers of Faith

(12) Tom & Jerry (56) Ultramar Sacred Heart (7) Mass

9:30-(4) International Zone (5) Builders' Showcase (10) Christophers

(12) Aquaman (56) Bunker Hill 10:00—(4) Our Believing World (5) Lamp Unto My Feet (7) Limelight

(10) On This Day (12) Oral Roberts

(4) Guideline

(5) Look Up And Live (7) Black on White (10) Usychology in Everyday Life (12) Florida Real

Estate (56) Superman 11:00-(4) Community

Auditions
(5) Camera Three (7) Skippy

(10) Living Word (12) Face The News (56) Little Rascals

11:15-(10) Social Security in (5) (12) Face The Na-

tion
(7) F Troop
(10) Your Child in School (56) Flintstones Afternoon

12:00—(4) Double Feature:
"One Desire,"
Rock Hudson, and "Boy and the Pirates," Suan Gor-

(5) News(7) Double Feature: "Hell On Frisco Bay," Alan Ladd; and "Everything's Ducky," Mickey Rooney
(10) Insight

12:30—(5) Movie: "Long Way From Texas," Dick (10) Bridge

1:00-(5) NFL Action (10) Meet The Press 1:30—(5) Baseball Closeup (10) Triple Feature:
"The Captain's
Daughter," Vittorio Gassman;

"Three Swords of

Zorro," Guy Stock-well; "Guerrillas in Pink Lace," George Montgomery 2:00—(5) (12) Red Sox vs.

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4:00—(4) Movie: "Operation Madball,"

4:30-(4) Merv Griffin

Wrapup
(7) Death Valley Days 5:00-(2) The Violent Uni-

(5) Burke's Law (7) Movie: "30," Jack Webb (56) My Favorite

Martian

—(4) Congressional Re port
(56) Honeymooners Evening

6:00—(4) News
(5) 21st Century
(10) College Bowl
(56) Death Valley Days
6:30—(4) 30 Minutes From
Now
(5) (10) (12) News
(56) John Gary

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-(7) News -(4) Government Story (5) (12) Lassie (4) (10) Wonderful

World of Color
(5) (12) Gentle Ben 8:00-(2) Sounds of Summe (5) (12) Ed Sullivan (56) Roller Derby

8:30-(4) (10) Mothers-In-9:00—(4) (10) Bonanza (5) (12) Hee Haw (7) Movie: "Take Her,

Stewart (56) Les Crane -(2) Firing Line (4) (10) My Friend 10:00-

She's Mine," Jas.

(5) (12) Mission Impossible (56) Sherlock Holmes 11:00-(2) Film Generation

on Dance (4) (5) (7) (10) (12) News (56) Point of View 11:30-

(4) Tonight Show (5) Harry Reasoner (7) Movie: "10 North Frederick," Gary Cooper (10) Movie: "The Wayward Bus," Joan

Collins
(12) Movie: "April
Love," Pat Boone 11:45—(5) Movie: "Ver-sailles Affair,"

Jean Tissier 1:00—(4) (7) News 1:30-(10) News



DONALD L. SAUNDERS

Saunders Is Named Trustee Of Brown Univ.

Donald L. Saunders, resident of Irving M. t of Irving M. s and Associates, Realtors, has been president Saunders elected a trustee of Brown (7) Land of the Giants (10) Huck Finn John Nicholas Brown, secretary of the corporation. He is said to be

elected to the post of trustee at any of the Ivy League colleges. The 34 - year - old Sa is a director of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board; Boston Real Estate Chairman of the Property Owners Advisory Group of the electric sign in the U.S. was Greater Boston Real Estate hung by Miners theatre at Board, a member of the 28th and Broadway in New Board's Executive Committee; and a member of the Greater Boston Chamber 1882. of Commerce; the Back Bay Association and the American Heritage Foundation.

A graduate of Brown University, Class of 1957, he is also president of the Brown University Club of Boston, Inc.; president of the Association of the Class Secretaries of Brown University; and is a director Brown University Development Council and the Associated Alumni of Brown Iniversity. With his wife Virginia, and

their two children, Saunders lives at 25 Chestnut Hill Road, Chestnut Hill, Newton. Spare Ribs

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Stuart Green, a senior Mark D. Alpert of 34 Whittier Road, Newton, was elected to the Tufts Community Union this past semester at Tufts University. The 5-man Board is part of the new form of studen government, replacing the old student council. Alpert served as junior class marshall and is a member of Alpha English.

and Sonia J. Winter will study business data processing. All are from Newton.

Thomas R. Lesanto of 62 James street, and Joseph Thomas Butt, Jr., both of West Newton will enter the computer and electronics and the business administration and management course and Myrna Goldman of Newton Centre will stydy to be an executive secretary.

Road, Newton.

Peter M. Blustein, son of Pi Fraternity. He is majoring in political science.

Randolph Bell, son of Mrs.

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Cragmore Road was listed on the recent the Honor Roll at Stetson exercises there.
University, DeLand, Fla., where he was a student.

John R. Vinal.

Alan C. Razza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo S. Razza of 19 Ricker Road, Newton, has been accepted at Grahm Junior College and will study radio broadcasting.

Raymond Alden, son of Mr. Raymond Alden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alden Jr. of 21 Institute at Troy N. Y., during Cragmore Road was listed on the recent commencement. commencement

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Quinobequin Rd., Waban, was on the Dean's Honor List for the final semester of his sophomore year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

**Robert Cohen of 60 Hartman Road, Newton and Ronald Frisch of 917 West Roxbury Parkway, Chestnut Hill, both students at Curry College in Milton, were named to the Dean's List there for the spring semester.

**Richard Lasker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Salem C. Lest., bringing to a lance of the sister of the sister in the sister of the sister of the sister of the sister of the spring semester.

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MEETS SISTERHOOD - Mrs. Edward W. Brooke,

right, honored guest, was presented to the Sisterhood



Recently Junior Girl Scout Troop 620 (Williams School) and Junior Girl Scout Troop 614 (Burr School) of Bay Path Colonial Council held a Fly-Up Ceremony for Brownie Troops 804 and 217 (Burr School). The Junior Scouts planned and carried out the ceremony, the games, and the refreshments themselves with assistance from their leaders, Mrs. Wolfhard Kerne, Troop 620, and Mrs. Harold Mahon and Mrs. Dutton Van Alstine, Troop 614. The Fly-Up Ceremony was held in the wooded area of the Auburnda's Playground. After the Brownies received their wings from their leaders, they were escorted a cross a picturesque bridge by the Junior Scouts to receive Girl Scout pins. At the close of the Ceremony the Scouts by Mary Baker Eddy states: "God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than the has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love."

The Brownies who "flev. Up" are: Troop 804, was presented a corsage by her daughter Nancy, who is a member of Junior Troop 614; Mrs. Robert Bartley, Leader of Brownie Troop 804, was presented a corsage by her daughter Cheryl, also a Lanciano, Kim Kennedy.

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Richard L. Narva of 60 Wa-

dental hygenist.
Paul T. Morrison of Dorchester, saleman and Donna M. Berkley of 33 (Central Ave., Newtonville, teacher.

Russell A. Brooks of 249
Drive, Chestnut Hill.
Lake Ave., Newton Highlands,
lifeguard and Johanna Canolos of 9 Gay St.,
Newtonville at home.
Michael L. Seifer, N. Y.,
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operator.
Terry P. Segal of 74 Sylvan
Ave., West Newton, asst. U. S.
Atty and Harriet Lobel of 66
Broken Tree Rd., Newton
Centre, teacher.
Richard B. Edney of
Waltham, artist and Ellen R.
Davison of 22 Randlett Park,
West Newton, artist.

Medford, education director.
Mario N. DiBona of 33 Cook
St., Newton, salesman, and
Sheila R. Scott of Millis, student,
Jay H. Gold of 15 Sycamore
Road, Newton Centre, student,
and Robin J. Stahl of 11 Ridgeway Ter., Newton Highlands,
teacher trainee.
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Davison of 22 Randlett Park,
West Newton, artist.
Harvey Winitzer of
Mattapan, acct., and Marcia
J. Carnam of 107 Parker Ave.,
Newton Highlands, secretary,
Ralph B. Hallac, N. J.,
student and Betsy R. Seltzer
of 990 Centre St., Newton
Centre, teacher.

Teacher trainee.

John T. Walek of Jamaica
Plain, psychologist, and Shelby
J. Madfis of 48 Nonantum St.,
Newton, student.
Maurice P. Vanderpot of 26
Bowers St., Newtonville, industrial relations, and Patricia Jo
Sheehan of Winchester, programmer.

Centre, teacher.
Stanley J. Wencek of 43
Crafts St., N e wtonville,
machinist and Sadie H.
MacNeil of 125 Bridge St.,
Newton, housework.

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MacNeil of 125 Bridge St., Newton, housework.
Robert J. McIntyre, of worker.
Nati.k, councilor and Susan E. Hawkins of 338 Beacon St., Waban, student.
Brian H. Miller of West maica Plain, bank clerk.
Roxbury. pharmacist and Roxbury. Pharmacist and Annie F. Lawler of Jamaica Plain, bank clerk.
Albert J. Art of 369 Lowell Ave.. Newtonville, fire fighter

Judith J. Cohen of 40
Athelstane Rd., Newton and Albert J. Art of 369 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, fire fighter and Alice M. A. P. Wade of 68
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S. Chansky Is Judge at JETS **NU** Exposition

Steven H. Chansky of 10 Philbrick road, Newton Centree, a staff membe, of Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, participated in the recent Northeastern Regional Exposition of the JETS, Junior Enterprise, and Technical, So. gineering and Technical So-ciety. The exposition was held this year at the Burlington Campus of Northeastern Uni-

Chansky served as a judge of chemical engineering pro-jects and papers completed by secondary school students. JETS is the student affiliate of the New England School of

Science Advisory Council which is part of the Engineering Societies of New England.

Committee Meeting

The Case Investigating Com mittee of the Jewish Voca-tional Aid Society will meet Wednesday, July 9 at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Louis Rosen of Newton. Last year 41 persons were helped financially to the extent of

What's

a Wife



COLDRUSH AT CANTON — Rex Trailer and his famed horse Goldrush visited Cobb's Corner Shopping Plaza at Canton last Friday and was greeted by nareds of shoppers. Greeting Goldrush and Rex on their arrival was the presigent of the Tri-Town Merchants Association, Rudy Clerico, (Eugene McLean

YOU AND YOUR CAR by Don MacDonald

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down, the output of the acid increases. In stop-and-go driving the temperature within the engine never climbs high enough to vaporize all the moisture that is a by-product of the combustion process. This moisture combines with the sulphur content of the oil and unless a detergent is present in sufficient quantity to counter the reaction, sulphuric acid is highly corrosive. Its presence within an engine for any period of time can gent particles will be formed and unless a detergent of the combustion process. The presence within an engine for any period of time can gent particles will be gone, but cause enough damage to re-

Temple Emanuel Sets Plans For Young Marrieds

Lawrence L. Suttenberg, President of Temple Emanuel of Newton, has announced that the Temple Board of Trustees have voted to establish a "Young Married" membership to encourage Temple affiliation of newly married couples under age 32. The attiliation of newly married couples under age 32. The vote followed a report by Mr. Irving Backman, Chairman, of a study done by the Membership Committee, which recommended that a "Young Married!" category of many Married" category of mem-bership be established to be available to any eligible couple who wish to affiliate with Temple Emanuel, pro-vided the husband has not passed his 32nd birthday.

The Board took special cog-

Gordon Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Wallace of 29 Oxford road, Newton, has been encould as a freehomen of control of the charges been enrolled as a freshman at carries a five year maxim

A car used for stop-and-

go service in any climate should be given a fresh fill of top-quality oil and ideally, a filter change, every 1,000 miles or 30 days, whichever comes first. In really cold weather, you'd save money in the long run by changing at somewhat shorter intervals, guiding yourself by the way the oil looks and feels on the dipstick, or else buy an additive to supplement the detergent content. All

an additive to supplement the detergent content. All service stations carry these. At the other extreme, if you drive long distances daily at high enough speeds to maintain normal operating temperature most of the time, acid won't form in appreciable (quantity and a tongrade oil is Newtons; is located at the juncs.)

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CUFFING THE RIBBON at the opening of the new service facility of Ed Ehrenberg's West Ford, 773 Washington strest Newtonville, are, from left to right, Wynn Brandman, general manager; Ainslie C. Dencker, Ford Division district manager; Ed Ehrenberg, president, and Mrs. Ehrenberg, Wendell R. Bauckman, chairman of the Newton Board of Aldermen, and Fred Lenox, architect.

The Board took special cognizance of a recommendation by the Membership Committee that an active program, designed to excite the interest and meet the needs of these and meet the needs of these young people, must be available on a continuous basis if the newly voted category of A 40-year-old Waban man up has yielded \$20,000 over the

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John N. McMullen of Corporations and Taxatinuous and that is why you tions, contacted the local po-

ic (rare earth compounds and even toilet tissue for filtration

The state tax experts esti mated that the tax stamp se

Lutheran Church Summer Services

The Rev. Robert L. Griess will conduct worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. during the summer. Holy Communion is celebrated each week at the early service and on the last Sunday of each month, Holy Communion will

quantity and a top grade oil is Newtons is located at the junc-good for up to 6,000 miles or tion of Centre and Cypress streets in Newton Centre.

been used.

quire overhaul in 20,000 miles the direction of Rabbi Samuel or less which is why, until the buffered oils came along, milk trucks were so expensive to maintain.

Even now with today's better oils, if you look in the operator's manual that came

quire overhaul in 20,000 miles the direction of Rabbi Samuel handguns.

Paul S. Gateman, of 28 Rad where they sell at retail stores of \$2\$ a carton. Here they cost about \$3.80 a carton.

Toomey also said that the illegally stamped cigarettes were sold to cigarette dealers in the Newton area for prices of counterfeiting devices for Stadlen at DE 2-5770.

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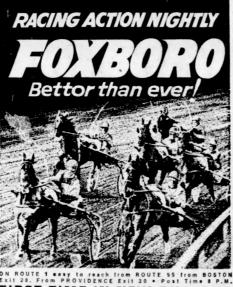
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City Hall Bloodmobile Visit Gets 219 Donors

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Red Cross volunteers who served were Mrs. Bernice illnesses, the Red Cross said.



Newton Geology Student Is Part Of Summer Expedition to Alaska

A Newton geology student, Robert L. Henry, is a member of a Univ. of Massachusetts expedition to Alaska which this summer is going backward in time for 14,000 years.

The UMass coastal geology group will study an area where melting glaciers change the coastline year by year in much the same way that the great continental ice sheet left its mark on the New England coastline some 14,000 years.

A summer - long study of Douglas Marine Institute as a beaches, islands, streams and central base. They will set up be so - called braided streams deltas along the central temporary tent sites along the Alaskan coast. Alaskan coast is expected to throughout the area, traveling These are rivers that run



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to establish a Council for the Aging in Newton, based on the findings of the Newton Senior Citizen's Committee. In commenting on the findings, Mayor Basbas said the replies from the elder the replies from the elder the three specific services. The study was an outgrowth the Aging, and community leaders over for the senior citizen the lack of factual material population. His intent is to submit an ordinance to establish a Council for the condens the made known in the past and most recently at the Newton Month of May Senior Citizens. Initially, study most recently at the Newton Month of May Senior Citizens buncheon. The research committee and open meetings were conducted for the was to gather that information which would best provide balls. These were accompanied by a letter of introduction to persons 65 and older residing in Newton. A heavy responses was realized with 2,739 responses within the one month deadline period. All creates and the community in both the community in both the one contact. "It is peadly a paperer" is a section of the nayor in the findings, Mayor Basbas, said the replies from the elder the findings, Mayor Basbas, and other the concern of the Mayor rise and community in each of the concern of the Mayor provided the replies from the lack of factual material population. His intent is to submit an ordinance to establish ment of a Council for the Aging, a manufacture of the Aging, a committee winder of the concern of the Mayor provided the proposal of the concern of the Mayor provided the provided the provided the material population. His intent is to submit an ordinance to establish a Council for the senior citizens intended program for the Aging, a committee street. Hard Schedule To Get Degrees. Sydney Wartel of 35 Blue Hill Civic heatally appered to the Association's Neighborhood and council for the Aging, a committee winder of the Aging, a committee the announced the winners of the Aging, a committee street. Hard Schedule The tensor of Citizen's Committee is the Aging. The winners of

in Newton. A heavy responses question of age and income communied every Wednesday and \$-320 Washington Street. Moreover, they of the community of the community



The World

COMMUNISTS INFILTRATION AT LOWEST LEVEL SINCE 1965

INFILTRATION of Communist troops into South Viet nam last month dropped to its lowest level since the U.S. nami last month dropped to its lowest level since the U.S. military buildup began in 1965, American military sources in Saigon said Wednesday. Initial reports showed that fewer than 1,000 North Vietnamese entered the country during June, compared with a monthly average of 12,000 to 15,000 last year and 7,700 through the first four months of this year. The about \$3.25 on the tax rate. New valuations of property but they failed.

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SYRIA DEPLOYS TROOPS ALONG CEASE-FIRE LINE AT GOLAN HEIGHTS

SYRIA has deployed concentrations of troops along the Golan Heights cease-fire line with Israel and granted Arab fund which on April 1 guerrilla groups permission to strike against the Israelis from amounted to \$1,245,978.18, Arab diplomatic sources in Rome report-including accounts receivable The same sources reported intensification of a of some unpaid taxes and military buildup in Egypt, including mobilization of special other bills. reserves, reorganization of the air force, amphibious training for troops, and movement of men and weapons toward the Suez Canal front. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli chief of staff, Gen. Suez Canal front. In Tel Aviv, the Israeli chief of staff, Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, told newly-graduated officers that Israel must has prepare for another war with the Arabs.

PACIFIST NEGOTIATING RELEASE OF 3 U.S. PRISONERS

IN PARIS, David T. Dellinger, leader of an American anti-war group, contacted North Vietnamese officials Wednesday to work out arrangements for the release of three U.S. prisoners Hanoi has promised to free. No details were reported, but Dellinger was understood to be working out a mission to Hanoi that would return the GIs to American in the spring. hands. Dellinger's group, the National Mobilization Commithands. Dellinger's group, the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, has been involved in previous prisoner releases. Word of Dellinger's mission came as allied preparation of the Vietnam talks today may produce a sign the North Vietnamese-Viet Copy side is ready for genuine bargaining. Cong side is ready for genuine bargaining.

MISINTERPRETATION OF MESSAGE LED TO USS EVANS COLLISION

NEW EVIDENCE was given at a board of inquiry hear-\$18,000 annually. tng at Subic Bay, Philippines, Wednesday that a young Naval officer on the bridge of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans misinterpreted a radio message from the Australian carrier laborers will receive 8 per laborers will receiv Misinterpreted a radio message from the Australian carrier laborers will receive 8 per Melbourne that led the two warships to collide. The sea discontinuous aster killed 74 Americans. Lt. (jg) Ronald C. Ramsey, 24, of per cent, engineers and Long Beach, Calif., said that on the day of the collision that he thought a radio message from the Melbourne's skipper had reported a sharp course change to the left by the carrier. As the city, and their the two warships veered toward one another at a speed of 38 knots he realized the vessels were on a collision course and control that he city, and their salaries were included in the knots he realized the vessels were on a collision course and control that he city, and their salaries were included in the knots he realized the vessels were on a collision course and ordered a hard right turn he believed would have avoided disaster. But the Melbourne also changed sharply to the left.

... The Nation ...

U.S. THREATENS TO SUE CHICAGO AND STATE OF GEORGIA

THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION, climaxing three days of hectic school desegregation activity, Wednesday threat-ened to sue the city of Chicago and the entire state of Georgia. In warning letters, the Justice Dept. gave each two weeks to submit corrective plans for the start of school this fall or face court actions. Chicago is the third largest district ever faced with a school desegregation suit and never before has the department moved against an entire state. During the past three days the department has filed six lawsuits and issued three warnings and the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. has cut off federal funds to three southern school

NIXON ORDERS CUTBACK OF 20,000 OVERSEAS PERSONNEL

PRESIDENT NIXON has ordered a cutback of 20,000 to 2. U.S. military personnel and civilian employes abroad to save money and help in "reducing the American presence overseas," the White House announced Wednesday. There was no indication where the 14,900 servicemen involved will come from. Specifically excluded from the order were U.S. forces committed to NATO, Berlin, Korea or Vietnam or any per sonnel elsewhere in Southeast Asia taking part in South Vietnam military operations. The reduction of 5,100 civilian employes of government agencies serving overseas will repre-sent an overall cutback of about 10 per cent.

SEN. SMITH SAYS MILITARY LEADERS ARE 'WHIPPING BOYS'

SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, R-Maine, said Wednesday in Washington the nation's millitary leaders have been made "whipping boys" for Vietnam war mistakes made by their civilian superiors. She said recent criticism of the millitary bears similar to the charges made in the 1950s by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy that the State Department was riddled with communists. "Just as I defended the smeared State Department personnel two decades ago, now I want to defend the castigated military personnel of today, Mrs. Smith, Rodman of Newton will serve senior Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said.

Rodman Set To Department's Home I nocuration program has been suspended for the months of July and August due to the many homes that are closed or the occupants, for the express purpose of eliminating the months of July and August due to the many homes that are closed or the occupants are on vacation during those months, it was announced today.

Attorney Robert M. Rodman of Newton will serve today.

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In accenting a National Fire serior Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said, as Autorney key Gifts Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, a severe critic of the war, joined Mrs. Smith in denouncing "the attacks on the military."

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Key Gifts the 1968-70 This is an annual program conducted by the Fire Prevention award last month for outstanding fire prevention services within the Richard D. Leggat, Esq.,

FULBRIGHT ACCUSES SEC. LAIRD OF SUPPRESSING TESTIMONY

SEN. J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, D-Ark., accused De fense Secretary Melvin R. Laird Wednesday of suppressing testimony indicating that the U.S. intelligence community disagrees with Pentagon assertions about Soviet weapons development. Laird's contention that the Russians are trying to achieve the ability to destroy the U.S. Minuteman achieve the ability to destroy the U.S. Minuteman missier force in a pre-empiry first strike is at the heart of the administration's case for deployment of the Safeguard Anti-Dartmouth College, and the ballistic Missile System, which the Senate is now debating. Harvard Law School. Fulbright charged in a letter to Laird that all testinguard part of the Laird that all testinguard for the CIA sind part of the Laird has a letter to Laird that all testinguard for the CIA sind part of the Laird has a letter to Laird that all testinguard for the CIA sind part of the Laird has a letter to Laird that all testinguard for the CIA sind part of the Laird has a letter to Laird that all testinguard for the CIA sind part of the Laird has a letter to Laird that all testinguard for the college, and the lair to Laird that all testinguard for the college, and the lair to Laird that all testinguard for the college, and the lair to Laird that all testinguard for the college, and the lair to Laird that all testinguard for the college, and the lair to Laird that all testinguard for the college, and the lair to Laird that all testinguard for the college, and the lair to Laird that all testinguard for the college, and the lair to Laird that all testinguard for the college, and the lair to Laird that all testinguard for the college, and the lair to Laird that all testinguard for the college for en by Director Richard C. Helms of the CIA and part of Laird's words at a secret June 23 hearing before Fulbright's Association, and a chairman Senate Foreign Relations Committee, were deleted from the public record.

"There just isn't enough the things we'd like to do."

~ The State ~

in Boston, said Wednesday the world cannot afford to outlaw DDT insecticides until economically feasible substitutes are tound. WHO Director-General Dr. M. G. Candau acknowledged M a ssachusetts Procedural will be forced to freeze the enrollment at international concern over evidence that some insecticides Forms, Annotated, a member at Amherst a year from next September. harm certain wildlife species, but praised the record of DDT's safety to man. Candau, a Brazilian, also urged WHO members to keep the door open to all nations irrespective of Bar Associations, and the large of makind. The concept of malaria eradication rests completely on its use," he said.

Forms, Annotated, a member of the A merican. Their plans had called for a continuing increas and Boston Bar Associations, and the American Arbitration Association.

Abandonment of that intention would mea that some deserving students going into the political properties.

Atty. Rodman resides at 32 Baldpate Hill Road, Newton.

City Tax Rate About The NEWTON \$98.40 Or \$10 Raise GRAPI

By SHIRLEY GOLDWYN

The board approved a request by the Board of Assessors to use \$700,000 of surplus funds to help hold down the rate.

This leaves a balance of less

been spent in special projects.

The board also approved a supplementary c i t y budget for this year of \$572,532.19 to cover salary raises granted to municipal e m ployees through collective bargaining since the city budget was passed

The salaries of the chiefs of the two departments were increased from \$14,800 to

Finance Committee Chairman Winslow C. Auryansen pointed out that Newton received about \$1,095,000 less on the cherry sheet distribution of money

No Modification

Dog Leash Is Upheld Here By 17-2 Vote

rying to missile volunteers, and help direct campaign activities.

the United Fund.

Atty. Rodman is vice .

\$600,000 claiming that it was short sighted not to have

Before the aldermen finally short sighted not to have approved the use of \$700,000 in enough money in the surplus surplus funds to give the account since interest

to the city by the state than last year. This amounts to about \$3.25 on the tax rate. taxpayers a break, efforts payments on bonds were made by two aldermen to adjust the figure slightly,

There was also some dispute among the aldermen regarding a request from the Director of Finance for a \$15,750 appropriation for a survey by Frank C. Brown Co. of a position classification and a salary

MBTA Fare Cut

For Elderly Near

Persons 65 years of age o

older in Newton will be able to ravel on the MBTA lines for

half fare under the terms of



In Grateful Recognition

Northeastern University President Asa S. Knowles, left, presents a certificate of recognition to Arthur A. Vernon, retiring dean of the Northeastern Graduate Division, as Mrs. Vernon looks on proudly. Mr. Vernon was a member of Northeastern for 30 years. The Vernons live at 14 Standish St., Newton Highlands.

Board OKs Basbas Plan To Buy Land

Mayor Monte G. Basbas was given the green light this week to go ahead with his plan to negotiate with the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority for purchase of the land near the Myrtle Baptist Church which the Authority had proposed to use for a had proposed to use for a land in question could be

had proposed to use for a service facility.

The Mayor met with the Board of Aldermen last low-cost housing.

A petition calling for modification of Newton's dog leash law was turned down by the Board of Aldermen last the Board of Aldermen last for meet with MTA Chairman John T. Driscoll to discuss the proposition.

Legislation and Rules Committee Chairman John T. Driscoll to discuss the proposition.

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The action by Mayor Basbas was prompted by the dutry raised when the plan of the Authority to put in a restaurant and g as oline attain nothing was brought up at a rectaurant and g as oline attain on land near the leash law that hadn't been heard and considered previously.

Basbas suggested that the city buy the land and sell a previously.

Service facility.

The Mayor met with the Board of Aldermen last Monday night with the Board of Aldermen, it was suggested that the Myrtle Baptist Church negotiate directly with the Authority for purchase of the land in reeds. The city would negotiate separately with the Authority for the rest of the land.

The Mayor said Tuesday with the Authority to another.

William A. Lincoln, Chairman of the Newton the land in eeds. The city would negotiate separately with the Authority for the rest of the land.

The Mayor said Tuesday he will arrange a meeting with Driscoll as soon as possible within the next few days.

LAUNCH CREWS at Cape Kennedy Wednesday primed the Apollo 11 space machine for the start of the countdown for man's first attempt to land on another celestial body. The long countdown is scheduled to begin today at 8 p.m. EDT and aim toward the launch of Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin at 9:32 a.m. next Wednesday. | Previously. | Dangel also pointed out that Newton Police Chief William Quinn has observed that burglaries in the city and dog deaths have declined since enactment of the leash law. | LEASH (See Page 3) | LEASH (Se Inspection Program Lincoln stated that the Newton GOP is continuing its active interest in voter registration as a public service. Newton can take pride in the fact that Medic Alert will Alert community campaign be taking part in the three-that has been so widely week long World Health active interest in voter organization Meeting held at registration as a public service. Newton can take pride in the fact that Medic Alert will Alert community campaign week long World Health active interest in voter organization Meeting held at registration as a public service.

nairman of the UF Attorneys Basbas, whereby all homes | PROGRAM (See Page 3)

Atty. Rodman, a chairman in the 1968-69 United Fund drive, will recruit and supervise UF

"There just isn't enough money available to do all

That was the explanation offered by persons close to Governor Sargent for the action in trimming almost WORLD HEALTH CHIEF DEFENDS DDT'S RECORD AS AID TO MANKIND chairman of the Advisory Council, a n d president of the Guard Officers' Shield Club.

Chairman of the Boston a n d of Massachusetts officials for the fiscal year which began July 1.

Present indications are that the UMass trustees He is also the author of the Mass sachusetts Procedural will be forced to freeze the enrollment at the university

Their plans had called for a continuing increase in

Abandonment of that intention would mean that some deserving students going into their

Vol. 98 No. 28 Newton, Mass., Thursday, July 10, 1969 Ten Cents

"Little ABM Debate" Put On By Aldermen

The Newton Board of turned out for a public Aldermen on Monday by a hearing on the ABM system. It would be better for people move to remove from com-mittee a resolution opposing to write letters to Congress which represents them in such matters, he asserted. the ABM system.

Alderman H. James Shea Alderman H. James Snea Jr., who attempted to have the matter brought to the floor of the board for a vote, contended that a vote against bringing the measure out of committee, where it has been since early spring amounted to a early spring, amounted to a vote against the resolution. He said this was especially true since the matter will be debated by the U. S. Senate

Alderman Louis I. Egelson declared that he resented Shea's categorizing the issue in this manner as if "to vote not to bring the matter out of committee was the same as a vote against motherhood and

Alderman Harry Walen stated that the Constitution of the United States places matters dealing with national defense within the province of the federal government.

He indicated that it was a presumption on the part of the State Legislature and even more so on the part of a city council to move into this territory. "It is none of our business,' he said.

Walen also noted that he

Dr. Friedman **Given Grant** For Research

legislation passed by the House and Senate last week. The Massachusetts Society All area senators voted for the bill which was then sent to the governor for his signature. University School of Medicine today announced that a research grant has been awarded to Ephraim Friedman, M. D., Professor Asks Citizens Chairman the of the Boston Medical Center.

> Dr. Friedman, who Administrative resides at 281 Otis St. in Mayor Basbas. GRANT (See Page 2)

Newton YMCA William K. Mackey, was impressed by the fact Administrative Assistant to that only 100 Newton citizens out of a population of 98,000 Smith, President, as a new member of the Board of

Mackey New

Director Of

DEBATE (See Page 2)

Directors of the Newton Y. M. Mr. Mackey has had wide

Mr. Mackey has had wide and varied experience in government work. He spent fifteen years in the State Prison and Parole Department of Ohio, first as chaplain of the Ohio State Reformatory, and seven years as Chief of the State Division of Probation and Parole.

He was also president of the Central State Probation and and Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology of the Boston University Medical Center. past five years he has been Administrative Assistant to

DIRECTOR (See Page 3)

First Campaign Held Here

Newton Helped Set Medic Alert Trend

This is rarely held outside Several thousand copies of the Committee's "Voter Information" leaflet have been distributed throughout sands of U.S. and Canadian

Newton Public Health reminds citizens of Newton and vicinity again of the importance of the Medic Alert TREND (See Page 2)



They Work For Medic Alert

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson Fish III, of Newton, discuss Medic Alert program with Actor Jack Lemmon, Newton native, whoworks nation-wide in the interests of the non-profit organization. Mr. Robinson wass a pioneer in this endeavor.

Newton High Teacher At Bowdoin Institute

Newton High School teacher program, which is supported Neil J. Johanson is attending by the National Science the Bowdoin College institute Foundation. Mr. Johanson the for secondary school teachers received his BA degree from for mathematics at Brunswick, Boston College and holds an to Me. He is one of 11 teachers MA degree from Trinity chosen for the Bowdoin College Graduate School.

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(Continued from Page 1)

study of municipal jobs. After the measure passed he board, Alderman Ernest Dietz tried unsuccessfully the matter

declared it was the declared it was unfortunate we didn't get the udy started before the lary increases were decided oon. I would have like to know how we compare to other cities and towns," Dietz

Dietz said he was not convinced that the city would now benefit from a \$15,000 study.

He also expressed the belief that further thought should be given to the direction the study should take. He suggested, for example, that it might include some thought about Newton's need for a personnel director for city mployees.

Alderman Jason Sacks said the study was one of the promises Mayor Basbas had made to the union. He pointed out that a reclassification of jobs had not been done for seven years and the matter has been a bone of contention

Alderman Sidney T. Small aid he didn't care what other cities are paying but felt it was important to know whether the city is paying people properly for the work

they are doing.

The move for reconsideration of the \$15,750 ppropriation failed by a vote of 16 to 5.

U-M Graduate

Robert Davis Glickman of Jackson St., Newton DARY 235 Jackson St., Newton PAV at State Convention degree during last month's commencement exercises at the University of Missouri at Farrell Chapter 23 D.A.V. of matters. DORCHESTER OFFICE 347 WASHINGTON ST. Columbia.

Ine University of Missouri at Farreit Chapter 25 D.A.V. of matters.

Newton Centre was honored at the State Convention held in offices were hotly contested.

Provincetown when Cmdr. John J. Sturniolo, Edward by a visit of National

Newton Couple Ends 'Bedin' Physical Education Seminar At Wellesley Protesting Bar Of Lennons

ence," said Watson.

Their protest was a copy of the same tactics used by the Grant-Beatles' Lennon and his wife (Continued from Page 1) to protest the war in Vietnam and other wars in the world.

Watson said they received flowers from the Lennons last Friday in sympathy with their whedin?

Newton, is an expert in the diseases involving the blood vessels of the eye.

This grant from the National Society for the Page 11 to prove the National Society for the Page 12 to prove the National Society for the N 'bedin.'

a guitarist in the Boston area. Dr. Friedman to investigate this wife is a student at Boston University.

Trend-

CHECK REPORTS - Looking over reports at the an-

are Newton residents, left to right, Mrs. William Meis-

sner, new membership chairman, and Mrs. Shields

Warren, treasurer and hostess for the picnic. During the picnic, a check was presented to the Hospital's

School of Nursing for scholarship purposes. Proceeds

were realized from the Boston Pops Concert sponsored

nual Friends of the Deaconess Hospital recent pi

(Continued from Page 1) identification system for those who need it, and recognition of the life-saving emblem by those who may encounter an ill or imporposite present the system of the life and the life system is a system of the life system of t

Medic Alert is a charitable, non-profit, tax-exempt organization that provides a medical protection service for persons with any hidden medical problems that should be known in an emergency.

Joseph Commander Wayne Sheirbon

John J. Sturmolo, Edward by a visit of National Edmunds D.S.C.), Joseph Commander Wayne Sheirbon of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Bouchard were appointed to Kit Seale, the National newly-elected State Adjutant of the Disabled Commander Robert S. American Veterans Auxiliary. Redding's staff. He is a former Chapter No. 23 Compander to the 1970 DAV state convention site. Medic Alert is being used

Dillofti and John E of Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. Bouchard were appointed to newly-elected State Commander Robert S. Redding's staff. He is a former Chapter No. 23 Commander.

Sturniolo, Edmunds and Dillofti were named as Aides to Cmdr. Redding, and Bouchard was appointed chairman of the Recreational Area Program, known as RAP.

Margaret G. Sharron was appointed State Legislation chairman, and Frances appointed State Legislation chairman, and Frances Edmunds was appointed State Legislation chairman, and Frances Edmunds was appointed Aide to the new Auxiliary. The convention registered over 1,000 delegates from all sections of the Common of the Common of the Recommender of the Common of the Recommender of the Recommender of the Common of the Recommender of the Recommender of the Recommended for the 1970 and Bouchard was appointed State Legislation chairman, and Frances and consultance of the Recommender of the Recommended for the 1970 and Bouchard was appointed to the ABM system, but he personally is opposed to the ABM system, but he said, we'll be asked to pass resolutions on Biafra. Israel, Northern Ireland and the fuel oil port in Maine. Alderman Sidney T. Small lise reced with Alderman Sidney T. Small lise reced with Alderman Sidney T. Small lise reced with Alderman was alouted what our citizens asking to this about.

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Medic Alert's services are maintained through a one-time only membership fee and small service charges for maintaining up-to-date records, and through and talent in spreading saving system which is especially interesting as his being a former Newton friends, corporations and foundations. Aldermen which may or may not be read in top elected officials foundations.

the Public Works Committee.

Finance Committee Chairman Winslow C. Auryansen westerday explained the committee met July 2, "but took no action. We are holding the littm."

It top elected officials foundations.

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Congress. This would be a emergency situation.
They were appalled to learn Before the Aldermen can act on the request, a report from the Finance Committee is netten to handle this issue for 90,000 from the American Medical Association that it estimated 40,000,000 Americans (or one in every five) needed similar identification and that there was no method suggested, just a list of some 30 or so gimmicks and gadgets mostly

profit item From this list however, Medic Alert was chosen as outstanding for mass use and

outstanding for mass use and the only system with a Central File.

Mr. Fish conceived of carrying this message to millions of Americans through service-oriented organizations, such as life

Regular Army Enlistee

Gerard P. Gentile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gentile of Emerald street Newton, has enlisted in the regular Army at the Waltham Recruiting station. He is a 1969 graduate of Newton High School and chose a career in armor as his assignment.

Bridgeport Freshman

Miss Freda Band of 167 Miss Freda Band of 167
Woodward street, Newton,
has been accepted for the Fall
term at the University of
Bridgeport (Conn.) She is a
graduate of Newton South
High School where she was
active in the Girls Athletic
Association and was a
majorette. majorette.

Population Hub Buenos Aires - One-fourth o Argentina's population is in the Buenos Aires area.

A Newton couple yesterday ended a 144-hour "bedin" at the nation's capital protesting the refusal of the U. S. and Canada to grant visas to John Lennon and his wife Yoko.

Robert Watson and his wife, the former Maria Caminos, the former Maria Caminos, the former Maria Caminos, than \$600, counting plane the former Maria Caminos, than \$600, counting plane the former form forms. live at 61 Pearl street in New- fares.

They checked into a Washington for the "bedin" in the hope it would draw more mained in bed for six consecu- attention.

"We hope to encourage all "Our theme is love and protesters, those on the streets peace. We don't think you can and on campuses, to this method," he said.

This grant from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.

Watson, a medical dis-chargee from the Air Force and son of a doctor, works as Committee and will enable of the eye in the production of

> Clinical experimental evidence in this direction but

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Two Newton residents ares.

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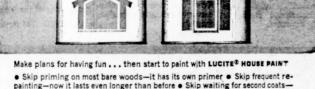
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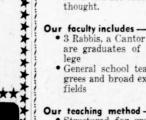
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for a \$5,000 appropriation for an architectural study for the

design of a footbridge over the

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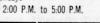
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Newton, graduated from Newton High School and attended Newton Junior (Continued from Page 1) Newton Register Service of College.

A move by Alderman Louis I. Egelson to get an ad hoc committee appointed by Board President Wendell R. Bauckman to study the leash law and report in September failed to pass, the former Joan Martin of Westfield, New Jersey, reside in Wayland with their two sons, Gary and Jeffrey.

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MANILA (UPI) - There are more than one million retarded children in the plant leash law urged that dogs be allowed to run free in Newton during certain specified hours such as at night.

The American youngsters freedom Drive, El Paso, Tex., said, "they keep emphasizing such as at night.

In other action the board refused to take out of committee a resolution submitted in August 1968 by Alderman Joseph M.

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FRUIT BASKETS

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Alderman Melvin J. Dangel prince of Wales, in 1751, so reported that the the

Acting City Solicitor Charles
Morang agreed and claimed that it would be contrary to the order of the court. He also reported that the city was going to court on Tuesday of this week to ask that the 1989 carvings on the ceiling and course. this week to ask that the 1969 carvings on the ceiling and election be legalized in accordance with the present ward lines.

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high society have gone before the Astor them. They study liberal arts in rooms where the Astor family held court. They hold discussions in others that echoed the talk of the weekend house parties of the famous "Cliveden set" of the la30's accused through their paper. She wanted to take

ward lines before the 1969 election.

McDonnell asserted that the Superior Court recently ruled that Newton's wards are not properly drawn, and called for a re-drawing of the lines by 1970. "We should tak immediate steps to follow the constitution," he said.

He pointed out that the city's confusion resulting from a state law which prohibited a re-apportionment until 1974 was eliminated by the court ruling which removed that impediment.

"We want the 1969 election conducted in properly drawn wards," McDonnell stated.

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The house, which burnt down and was rebuilt a century ago, was bought by William Waldorf Astor in 1893, who became a viscount when he gave up his American to bring \$750 to cover a citizenship.

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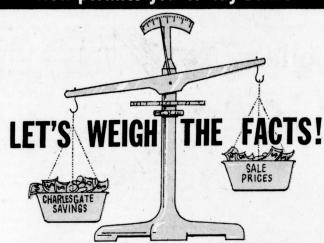
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Marijuana and the Law

It may be years before science determines what physical effects the smoking of marijuana has on a per-son's health. Meanwhile, there is another side to marijuana that should be remembered, particularly by young people. It is simply this—marijuana-smoking is a criminal offense.

Persons with criminal records are handicapped all through life. In many states, a person with a police record must meet special conditions to obtain or renew a triver's license. Conviction can prevent a person from being able to enter a profession such as medicine, law or teaching. It can make it difficult for him to get a responsible position in business or industry. Special hearings are necessary before he can hold a government

In addition to the legal penalties of marijuana smoking, the health element is something for youthful "pot" smokers to keep in mind. Statements being reported by students that the use of marijuana is "medically safe" are not supported by scientific evidence.

It is hoped the research now underway may add to the little currently known about the effects of the use of marijuana. Eventually, more will be known about

In the meantime, there is no mystery about mari-

The Missing Element

Naval officer and Director of Naval History, Rear Admiral Ernest M. Eller, (Ret.), recently made a point that is often overlooked in our country.

"Unhappily," he observed, "most education and most panaceas for social ills like riots, slums and crime stress mostly material solutions rather than those of the soul and character. We should not neglect the material solutions but unless we emphasize first of all the nobler ones of the spirit we will surely fail.

Admiral Eller then quoted the words of a young Naval aviator written to his wife shortly before he lost his life in Vietnam. In them lie the soul and the character of which the Admiral spoke.

"I don't want my sons to have to fight a should have fought. I wish more Americans felt that way. I'm not a 'war monger.' It will be me who gets shot at. But it is blind and foolish not to have the courage of your convictions.

"I will not live under a totalitarian society and I ciety no matter what the name.

College News

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take a long, hard look at the Bay State returns for Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey last November in an election which President Nixon

The strange thing is that some Republicans believe he is doing too much and is not holding closely enough to the party line.

They also maintain—and in this instance with some justification—that Governor Sargent has done little to build and strengthen the GOP organization in Massachusetts.

This could well be due to the fact that Mr. Sargent has been too busy trying to cope with all the problems besetting him as Governor to be able to provide much political leadership.

The departure of former Governor John A. Volpe Two Officers' Training Corps training for Crotty Brothers, national food management

LETTERS TO THE GRAPHIC

Editor of The Graphic: I think that the following

facts will make an important news story.

During the school committee meeting of June 23rd, under a cloak of secreey requested by Chairman Beckwith, the Newton School Committee and Mayor Basbas were informed by Mr. Blum, the principal of Meadowbrook Junior High School, of the unprovoked attacks on two students in the corridor at Meadowbrook at the street subject to the Board of Aldermen. It was read at their meeting July 7. I will appreciate it very much if you will publish the letter in the Newton Graphic. Thank you.

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come up with a successor to Spaulding. Meanwhile, there are whispers from Washing-

a question on which the jury is still out.

His success or failure in that effort probably will determine whether he will be able to get the Democratic and Independent votes he will need a year from next motorists try to rush past treatment of the asthmatic motorists try to rush past child. Vital research into

Four-Year Term Reform May Prove To Be Joke On Voters

It seems like only yesterday when the League of STREET.

way from the people, but it would produce so much comfort it may cause, greater efficiency it would be worth it.

The constitutional amendment providing a four-year term for the Constitutional officers wa approved by the voters in 1964, and this has served to make the election of a Lieutenant Governor nore important than ever before in the history of Massachusetts.

The departure of former Governor John A. Volpe

Republican politicos, however, point out that while Governor Sargent must get some Democratic and Independent support in order to win election, he also must start with solici backing in his own party and that right now the GOP in Massachusetts is in a shambles.

Some GOP politicians have been fighting among themselves with such gusto that observers wonder at times whether they'll be worn out when it comes time to do battle with the Democrats.

The Republican State Committee is torn by dissentiation. One group in the committee advocates the ouster 20, 1973.

ditioned Washington could prove just a forerunner of things to come.

Richard K. Betts, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Betts, 24 Fairmont Ave., and Stophen H. Henry, 21, son of Stoneham is executive vice-president that Governor Fresident that difficult to survive the Democratic tide Ted would create in Massachusetts.

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Street-Car Lament

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ROTC Codets At Summer Training Aug. 1. Summer Training Aug. 1. President of the Association is John R. Doucette, a native of Newton, now residing in Shrewsbury. He is director of

Meadowbrook Junior High School, of the unprovoked attacks on two students in the corridor at Meadowbrook resulting in serious injuries.

These attacks occured on the morning of Wednesday, June 18th, shortly after school opened.

Ten members of a hard corregang are responsible for these attacks. Police action against this gang has been instituted. The school authorities know these ten young men very well. Each one of the young men have been trouble consistently.

The school committee was told by parents of the many cases of extortions and threatened beatings that are rampant at Meadowbrook.

Meadowbrook is a veritable jungle because of lack of dis-And we have yet to be bother-of the lighest of the light of the li

Respectfully, Howard L. Ferguson

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UPI Travel Editor
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Spring and Fall cruises, too.

Now three of the major lines have pulled luxury liners from the trans-Atlantic service and assigned them to regular Summer cruises out of New York. And new passenger ships are being built withing from seven to 13 days.

This year Holland Ameribateween New York and the Bahamas and West Indies.

While ships can't compete with jets when it comes to speed, even the most ardent advocate of air travel would have to concede the planes can't compare with cruise spering passengers.

There is generally only one

There is generally only one class on cruises and all public rooms and facilities are available to all passengers, regard-less of what they pay for their minimum-rate cabin on the lowest deck or the top-rate



HEBREW COLLEGE GRADUATES - Six Newton residents were among the students who received degrees and diplomas recently at the 40th annual commencement exercises of the Hebrew College in Brookline. The students are (1-r): Judith Lown, Judith Cohen, Gilda Micley, Martin Sandberg, Dale Greene, and Jeanne Glazer. Miss Lown, Miss Cohen, Mr. Sandberg, the class English valedictorian, and and Miss Glazer were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Jewish Education. Miss Micley and Miss Greene were the recipients of teaching diplomas, A constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthrophies of Greater Boston, Hebrew College was formerly Hebrew Teachers College. The name change was this year to reflect the varied academic interests of the student body. name change was made earlier

There are stewards and stewardsses to cater to the whims of passengers in rooms, and in the bars, cocktail lounges and nightclubs. Most ships feature continental cuisine but also offer a cuisine but also offer a complete book and dancing and listening. The cruise boom has not been confined to the New York and dancing lessons.

The rouse boom has not been confined to the New York market. More cruise ships are operating out of Miami and other East Coast ports than ever before. The Sun ever before the the root between the three ships for cruise sh

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Mr. Doherty is a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School and Harvard College.

The Viennese drinking their cups of black coffee with whipped cream in the coffeehouses, have little hope they will see the Vienuese underground system completed and operating in their lifetime.

"There were a number of concrete plans for a Viennese underground between 1881 and 1901 and between 1906 and 1939," he says. "But the two world wars destroyed all hopes."

Another reason may have

Washington - It is estimated "It will be more for our more than 35 percent of all children than for ourselves," Another reason may have been the conservatism of Emperor Franz Josef I who process farm products.

The main concern to ruled the country for the content of the country for the content of the country for the Americans either work on is the consensus.

The main concern in discussions centers around Vienna's world famous land marks and their preservation during the construction work.

There was considerable fear already started to downington the construction work.

There was considerable fear that the Gothic St. Stephan's Cathedral, Vienna's symbol in the heart of the city, would be endangered by the drilling. the commented traffic problems in his time, it officials commented. "We will spare no expenses to save and preserve all important buildings in our city," city administrative comments of the comment of the comm

important buildings in our city," city administrative officials have promised.

Competent geologists assured the city that there will be not the slightest danger of the 411-foot Gothic spire of the Cathedral.

"The underground station on St. Stephan's square will be on St. Stephan's square will be schildren are available for adoption in the U.S. each on St. Stephan's square will be

on's Assistant City Librarian, librarian at Nonantum, and week of July 14 when she innovative programs for chil-

week of July 14 when she gives a 5-day institute on Children's Services for public librarians, library trustees, and school librarians in the state of Vermont.

Mrs. Eunice Yonkers, Regional Librarian at St. Albans, will coordinate the Institute, to be held at the Swanton Public Library.

Mrs. Tashjian, author of two books for children, "Once There Was and Was Not" and "Juba This and Juba That" (Little, Brown), recently continued to the street was and supported to the stree

"Juba This and Juba That (Little, Brown), recently completed her first year as Assistant Librarian in Newton."

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William J. Brocaar of Brookline, accountant and Sandra J. Flint of 50 Lothrop Newtonville, computer

Henry M. Shafran of 51 Fairfield St., Newtonville eccount executive and Jane D. Weinbaum of 123 Truman Rd., Newton Centre, teacher

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Newton Centre, student. Terrance P. Morris of 10 Harding St. West Newton, law Mrs. Martin P. Solomon

Brien of Cambridge,
The marriage of Miss Betsy Ann Cohen to Martin
Phillip Solomon took place recently at Temple Emeth.

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weil.

Miss Sherri Germaine of Bridgeport, Ct., and Miss Enide Brody of Newton, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Sue Ann Solomon, both of Brookline and sisters of the groom, were unior bridesmaids. They will live in Eastin, Pa. (Photo by Alan Lee).

Newton Girl Wins Prize In Table Setting Contest

Miss Virginia Godino of Newton placed fifth in the 13th Annual Lenox Creative Table

Setting Contest recently.

In competition with some 350,000 high school and college home economics students from more than 10,000 schools in the country, Miss Godino displayed her ability to imaginatively plan a setting and properly coordinate all

Bible Readings

Thomas Boates of 295 are giving daily Interfaith Bible Readings (July 7-12) on WRYT in the late afternoons.

Martha Trull Married To



Miss Arsenault Engaged to Wed

Trip to West Coast Followed



Wengren Jr., were married on Saturday, June 28, at the Grace Church in Newton.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Tillman of Wellesley, Brackley D. McDaniel of Newton and Mr. Shaw of Cambridge and Richard Edward Wengren of Boston and the late Mrs. Wengren, are the couple's parents.

The Rev. Thomas H. Lehman officiated at the single ring ceremony which took place at four o'clock. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white linen dress appliqued with lace. Her full length silk illusion veil was fastened to a becoming headpiece and she carried a cascade of stephanotis with ivy.

Miss Ann Turner McDaniel of Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid. The bride was honor maid. The bridesmaids were M iss Martha Dawes McDaniel of Newton, another sister of the bride, Mrs. Peter St. John of Wellesley, sister of the groom, and Miss Carla Wengren of Boston, another sister of the groom. Miss Laura Stuart McDaniel of Newton was her sisters' junior bridesmaid.

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a.m., WCOP at 7:30 a.m., and WRYT in the late afternoons.

Judy S. Cohen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Isadore Cohen of Sprumlin Road, Newton, Mr. Paul Berube of Newton, Mr. Paul Berube of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Centre visited the University of Wisconsin campus in Henry Berube, all of West Madison recently to register Newton and Mrs. Mary T. Mrs. Riley honored her Madison recently to register Newton and Mrs. Mary T. parents on another evening for University studies to begin in September.

Miss Debra Farrell Weds

and Mrs. Norton plan to make their home in Wayland. (photo by Wingate Studio)

House.

The couple plans a June cloak over her shoulders. She chose a spray of baby's breath for her hair. Her ivy. Miss Susan Osgood Farell

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wacation travel industry of the state. The second featured the state. The second featured the "firsts" in education achieved The policy now is to either



en Carole Goddard, of West Newton, right, hotel's first employee, by Alan F. Strong, second right, director of sales, and F. Douglas Doscher, left, Personnel of Massachiguets ward definal to reddense or exaction travel material to reddense or exaction travel material to the world.

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A portion of the MTA booth of th manager. Trio is looking from window of Windjammer Lounge, overlooking the Charles River, and sweep of rooms. The Marriott Hotel, located on Common-

tolls on a major U.S. waterway, in tensified competition from trucks and railroads, stride in design that make the Seaway unavigable for some of the newer ships, inadequate nort facilities.

inadequate port facilities, an imbalance between foreign and domestic Seaway traffic and a bad

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world.

An "eighth sea" was being created, they said. Up to 90 per cent of the world's shipping now could sail up the 2,350-mile long network of canals, locks and chanels deepened to 27 feet. Fleets would deposit their goods in the heartland of America and sail out again laden with exports from the Canadian and American interior to the rest of the world.

overpowering debt that was dating a gal who has a memory like a computer.

Take the case of the poor chap who suggested a monlight stroll down the beach.

Such contradictions in Quejado reminded him.

Such contradictions in conversation register "tilt" in her memory bank. The "tilts" have deflated many a smoothers.

rest of the world.

Ten years later, some of the high pierside expectations have been tempered by such realities as the imposition of the only tolls on a major U.S.

At a recent Court of Honor of Newton Upper Falls, Scott Haigh of Newton Highlands received his Eagle Award. Scoutmaster Richard Ex-Quiz Queen Gassett, along with Assistant Scoutmaster Ronald Never Forgets Cedergren and Troop Committee Shairman Slarence MIAMI, FLA. (UPI) - Committee Shairman Slarence
Burns conducted the Court
of Honor. The honored guests
things she does and the
people she meets.

If you have trouble things she does and the people she meets.

If you have trouble remembering names and such perhaps, you ought to try the "just interested" approach - which Miss Quejado credits for her fantastic memory.

She remembers names, dates, sports scores, can which was called "Lighting dates, sports scores, can which was called "Lighting dates, sports scores, can which was called "Lighting dates," and the defendance of Lourch, Newton U. Falls; Ralph Sisson, Scout.

Executive, Boston Council and Richard Cuthbert.

The candle light ceremony which was called "Lighting the candle light ceremony which was called "Lighting

Eagle Scout Honors

Awarded Scott Haigh

dates, sports scores, can which was called "Lighting recite the first paragraph of every book she's read, and assorted oddments - like the name of the music critic who didn't like Margaret Truman's singing.

Miss Quejado won \$32,000 on the old television show. Dayglas Wilking Large of the cold television show. Dayglas Wilking Large of the cold television show. the old television show, \$64,000 Question for that bit of knowledge.

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Dr. Richard T. Mitchell of 15 Freeman street, Auburndale, and Mrs. James Recent Births At Newton-Wellesley are the couple's parents.

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Two rings were exchanged at the Newtonat the 10:30 o'clock service at Wellesley Hospital recently which the Rev. Eugene are:

Meyer officiated. A reception followed at the home of Mr. Lawrence Murphy.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Grandinetti of 10 Auburndale Ave., West Newton a girl on June 23.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a princess Richard of 543 Crafts St., gown made of eyelet lace and West Newton, a girl, June 24.

gown made of eyelet lace and taffeta and designed with lace sleeves. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Miss Sara K. Murphy of Concord, N.H., sister of the groom, was honor maid. Miss Susan O'Connell, both of Auburndale, were the other attendants.

Mest Newton, a girl, June 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. MacLean of 142 Washington St., Newton, a groom, was honor maid. Miss Susan O'Connell, both of Auburndale, were the other attendants.

Robert C. Gurney of Newton Upper Falls served as best man. The ushers were Roger Montembeaults of Ware and George Duncan of Concord

Following a honeymoon in Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will be at home at 39 Union street, Middletown, Ct. MRS. RICHARD L. NARVA

The bride was graduated from Newton High School and attended Swarthmore College.

Mr .Murphy is a graduate of the Bishop Brody High School, Concord, N.H., and attended Merimack College, as well as the Holy Apostles Seminary, Cromwell, Ct. He is associated with the Connecticut Valley Hospital Psyche Aide 2 as well as working for a degree in Clinical Psychology.

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Steven C. Jones of 83
Washington St., Newton, broadcasting trainee, and Brenda L. Furtado of Boston, R. N.

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The bride is the daughter of the bride is

Everett Lahey of Saxonville, teacher and Virginia G. Burke of 124 High St., Newton Upper Falls, secretary.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mogul of 244 Dedham street, Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cohen of 11 Marvin lane, Newton, are the groom's present.

Elmer Martin of 42 Madison
Ave., Newtonville, welder, and Anne B. Hache of Waltham, secretary.

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Edward A. Murphy of 429 to 11 Marvin lane, Newton, are the groom's parents.

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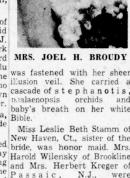


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lace etched with seed pearls Peter A. West of Fitchburg,
teacher and Jean P. Chapple
of 46 Columbus St., N ewton
Highlands, teacher.
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Heror St. Newton Courts
Her triple tiered bouffant



U.S.N.R., was his twin's best man. Ushering were two cher brothers of the groom, Andrew Narva and William Narva, as well as Saul Korn of

The Auburndale Congregational Church was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Karen Gray Mitchell to James Edward Murphy 3rd.

Dr. Richard T. Mitchell of 15 Freeman street, Auburndale, and Mrs. James Recent Births At E. Murphy Jr., of Concord, N.H., and the late Mr. Murphy Newton-Wellesley are the couple's pagets.

are the couple's parents.

Two rings were exchanged at the 10:30 o'clock service at which the Rev. Eugene Meyer officiated. A reception followed at the Marlboro home of Mr. Lawrence Murphy.

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital recently are:

To Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Grandinetti of 10 Auburndale Ave., West Newton a girl on June 23.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a princess Richard of 543 Crafts St., gown made of eyelet lace and taffeta and designed with lace taffeta and taffeta and

Miss Sara K. Murphy of Concord, N.H., sister of the Concord, N.H., sister groom, was honor maid. Miss Susan O'Connell, both of Buote of 12 Wiswall St., West Auburndale, were the other Newton, a girl on June 27.

attendants. Robert C. Gurney of Newton Upper Falls served as best man. The ushers were Roger Montembeaults of Ware and HUNTINGTON ANTIQUES

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The bride was graduated from Newton High School and attended Swarthmore College. Mr .Murphy is a graduate of the Bishop Brody High School, Concord, N.H., and attended

Merimack College, as well as the Holy Apostles Seminary, Cromwell, Ct. He is associated with Connecticut Valley Hospital Psyche Aide 2 as well as working for a degree in Clinical Psychology.



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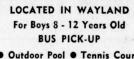


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Freedman, Coleman Place 8th. 9th In Canton Race

Only two members of the twice. Walt Fitzpatrick, for-Newton South track club com-peted in the many meets and dashed a 10.0 100 at Needham, road races throughout the then returned to crack the state on the Fourth of July.

At the 5.2 mile Canton road Natick meet record in 9.8.

race Lew Freedman logged a 33:37 for 8th place in the field of 50. Close behind in 9th was coach Mike Coleman in 34:06. This marked the first time Coleman, a former Newton South and Northeastern Univ-

South and Northeastern University star, competed in four years.

Mike O'Brien, a 10:26 Newton High 2-miler this spring, claimed 16th place in 27.50 in a Southbridge 5-miler. Jay Sidman, another Tiger trackster, hustled home right behind him in 20th place in 27.58 Mark Rosenbaum was further back in the pack in 35:05.

Art Dulong set a new record of 62:14 in leading 140 runners across the finish-line in the Needham AAU National 20-Kilometer Championships. Pat McMahon, an Irish Olympian, was second. Schoolboy Dan Moynihan, representing the Frothingham AC, finished third, kicking by University of Massachusetts and Spartan AC harrier Charlie Lang. In fifth was Ed Norris of the BAA.

In the Needham track meet.

with a 4:19.5 mile victory. He dropped and a throwing error went on to capture the Natick followed, putting him on 4.7 mile road race in 26:07, later in the evening.

Andy Kenney of Northeast-kern copped the shot-put at with the game's only run.

both Needham and Natick. Joe Silva, unattached, did the same in the long jump and Italy has about four million was runner-up in the 100, automobiles.

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Paul Britt fired his second

BAA.

In the Needham track meet, following the road race, Billy starting this time, permitted Norris, former Boston College star, representing the Army, returned to active competition with a 4:19.5 mile victory. He dropped and a throwing error content of the Next and the start of the start



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Newton Scout Leaders who were in charge of the local contingent which left Tuesday for National Jamboree in Idaho. Kneeling, left to right, Stanley H. Wald, Jamboree Scoutmaster; Arthur L. Goodwin and Albert A. French, assistant Jamboree Scoutmasters; standing,

Mark A. French and William T. Voner, patrol leaders; Mark G. Silverman, Jr., assistant patrol leader; Robert C. Duncan and Mark Wexler, patrol leaders; Peter H. Wald, quartermaster, and Douglas H. White, Sr., pa-

Scouts Go West To Join Big Jamboree Waid, quariermaster, and bouglas H. White, St., particular particular first live runs of the speak of the local contingent will fly to Spokane, Washington, on Norumbeloga Boy Scout Jamboree to be held July 16 through 22 at Farragut State Park in Idaho. From Salt Lake City the scouts will take a five - day converted to the world will include the Great Salt Lake, Crand Teton Scouts will take a five - day form which will include the Great Salt Lake, Crand Teton Scouts and Salt Lake, Crand Teton Scouts will particulate the forest Salt Lake, Crand Teton Scouts and Salt Lake, Crand Teton Scouts and Salt Lake, Crand Teton Scouts will particulate the forest Salt Lake, Crand Teton Scouts salt Jambores Park, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone Park, Glacier

Briarcliff Grad

After an encouraging start, but the Newton South summer man, 7, Don Cohen, 5, Mike basketball team hit the skid's ferrick, 4, Mark Young, 2, and last week, suffering through Al Markovsky 2, trailed Rich a 71-47 shellacking by the Wilion the point tabulation for cox Club, Tuesday, and dropping a 42-31 decision, Wednesday, to the Arrows. Both games were under the lights at Cabot School Playground. The Wilcox team bedazzled for 20 points. The Lions made repeated etc.

South Summer Hoopsters

After an encouraging start, Bill Garber, 8, Lew Freed-

Bombed 71-47 By Wilcox

the Lions with startling quickness on defense, precision forts to cut the Arrows' lead, passing and deadly outside but could not come closer than shooting. hooting.

Guard John Perry bombed eight points in the second half.
Rich was high man for South

the South 2-1-2 zone with 26 with 8 points. Garber and points. He was aided by center Bob O'Leary, 12 points, and Dave Bennett, who popped in 16.

Center Bob Rich (6-ft.-4)

Was impress for the Lines

A Royal Fued Is Plaguing Franco Regime

By BARRY JAMES MADRID (UPI) — Across the road of the edge of the town, a troop of civil guards stood with their triangular black hats glinting in the evening sunlight and with stubby sub-machine guns clenched in their hands.

northern province of Navarre. aided the Mandile cause.

BIG DEMONSTRATION

was immense for the Lions. He grabbed off 15 rebounds while flipping in 19 points. 4-In-A-Row

After reeling off seven straight triumphs to start the season, the Newton Mandile Club has now dropped four consecutive decisions in Stan-Musial League play.

Last week, Mandile went
down, 5-4 to the Waltham Cap-

down, 3-4 to the Waitham Capitals and 7-4 to the Proia Club.
The score was knotted 4-4 when Waltham rightfielder Larry Marino, who had a perfect 3-for-3 day smashed a solo home run to clinch the game. Mandile's first two runs

occupation of Estella in the ter much offense. Four errors

For three hours on a recent all parts of the Basque ternoon, thousands of country and from many other afternoon, thousands of country and from many other Carlists had held the town in parts of Spain meet at Estella one of the ugliest and biggest demonstarations ever staged on whose peak they celebrate

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Briarcliff Grad And June Bride

Miss Laurier Taymor, from the summer playground Park, Factow, Ward School form 10 a.m. to mon, including the form of Fairst, which a Bachelor of Department, gives tennis Playgrounds reporting include Marked Green excending the Newton Research, will study at the New School form 10 a.m. to mon, information of Students for a Department, earned the sporting include Marked Green excending the New School form 10 a.m. to mon, in the Sport, Any youth of Lago to 4 p.m.

At Briarcliff she was Vice President of Department, earned the sport of Students for a Democratic Society, and a member of the glee club and French Club.

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Turkey Takes To Summer
Menus In Many Tasty Ways

By PATRICIA S. FROMBERGER

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well as at their smaller general aviation counterparts.

Norwood Municipal Airport, with the added convendence and safety of a control tower here for the air show last month, tabulated an oficial FAA count over 1,000 on control tower to the same cial FAA count over 1,000 on Saturday, June 21 when the tower closed operations at 8 p.m.

Although some would attribute this number of operations to the presence of the air show, others are quick to plus 500 feet, in that is flaking, below an altitude of 18,000 bilistering, cracking or chalking heavily must be scraped or brushed off show, others are quick to plus 500 feet. That is: 4,500, completely, either with a wire brush or by sand-plasting.

Next: ATC at Logan.

Painting Swim

Pools Calls

For Planning

point out that the show was a 6,500 or 8,500, etc. general aviation exhibition, a static show which did not contribute to air traffic in Norwood. Other official counts taken here by the FAA indicate that the number of operations on a Sunday, possibly on other days during good weather, are above 1,000.

operators whose livelihoods are at the airport have also tabulated in excess of 1,000 operations here time and time or an during a single day.

NEW YORK (UPI) how do you paint a swimming pool?

It's a job you add to your home maintenance schedule

pool?

Also, much of the flying activities at Norwood is by student pilots making "touch and goes", that is, landing and taking off immediately with out coming to stop. A touch and go is counted as a single operation while a full-stop landing followed by a take off is counted two.

Standard approach and departure procedures and the traffic pattern regulate the local control at the airport here and at other airports without towers. With the presence of a control tower, of course, there is no standard criteria for approach and landing since

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Tomer's just no easy way and to word in the shade if you work on the shade if you work on the sead south sides of the day.

Tit's a job you add to your home maintenance schedule when you take on ownership of a concrete pool. It should be not acconcrete pool. It should be not eat on the fall.

There's just no easy way aside from calling in the professionals - but knowing the proper equipment to use, how to prepare the surface, apply the paint, and protect the finished job, will make the long, backbreaking job pay off in satisfaction.

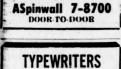
T.G. Shapiro, paint expert recommends, first of all, that you obtain a five-day forecast from the weather bureau. The job isn't one you'll finish in a quick afternoon although, in the desirable warm, divided the desirable warm, divided the desirable warm, divided to the day, after the dew has evaporated and water.

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brush or by sand-blasting. Cracks and holes must be repaired with mortar or a non-shrink patching mixture. The pool then must be scrubbed, using hot water and cleanser, rinsed and allowed to dry throughly.

Old paint in good condition will show strong adhesion and such surfaces may be painted weather, are above 1,000.
Other "unofficial" counts by operators whose livelihoods abulated in excess of 1,000

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and water.
Shapiro cautions that the

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tis easier to apply and dries more rapidly when applied in the shade. To avoid lines, start and end each painting seasion in a corner. Paint

Claudane A Cala

dampness appears. If the sun flushing the filter, and vacuuming.

He recommends keeping water in the pool between seasons since alternating wet and dry conditions are hard on paint. A log or drum placed in the pool in winter will serve as a breaking point to relieve the building of ice pressure.

start and end each painting session in a corner. Paint from the top down and from left to right to avoid dripping over a freshly painted surface. Wear care fully cleaned sneakers or rubbers rather than shoes. And don't forget your paint hat. Shapiro stresses the importance of a good pool paint, is quick drying and one that contains resins which offer moisture proofing, resistance to alkali, ultraviolet light, chemicals, mildew, staining, scratching, fading, skinning and thickening. If more than one coat it to be applied, the first

to coat ic to be applied, the first should be thinned in the ratio of a pint of thinner to a gallon of point, coat or vice versa.

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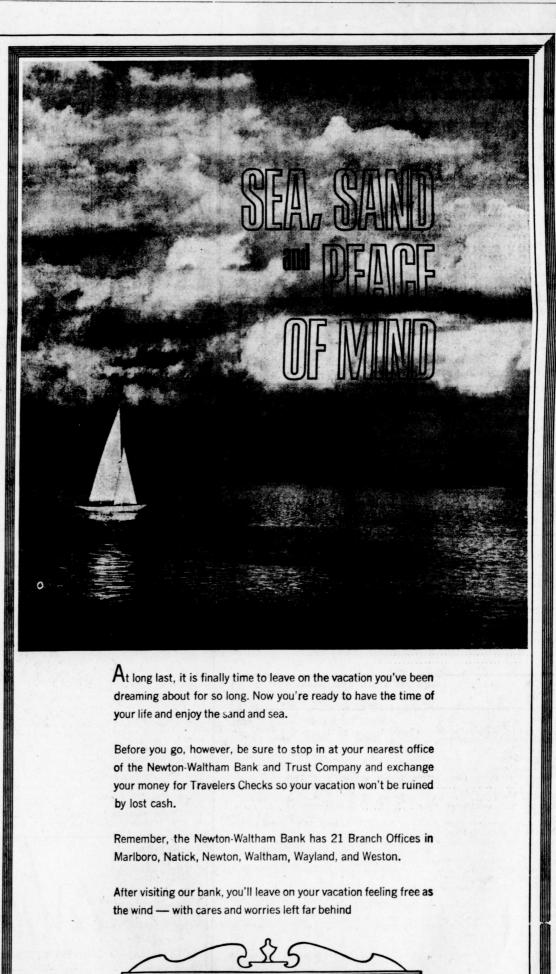
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Collier Elected Trust Director

The Garden City Trust Company of Newton has elected Marvin A. Collier, a president Healthcare Corporation, as a

Mr. Collier, who has served as president of William P. Collier & Son, and as vice president of both the Kane Financial Corporation and the Massachusetts Capital Corporation, is a graduate of Harvard College. He is a member of the Harvard Club. member of the Harvard Club of Boston, and a resident of Boston's Back Bay.

headquarters and command complexes, and large complexes, and large complexes, and large complexes.

The largest in area is Sondestrom Ari B a s e, Greenland, 466,066 acres. One relay at Donnersburg, Germany, one acre.

In addition to U. S. possessions, this country has bases in Australia, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Canada, Cuba, Greenland, Canada, Cuba, Greenland, Denmark, Ethiopia, Germany,

Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Canada, Cuba, Greenland, Denmark, Ethiopia, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Iran, Italy, Japan, Libya, Morocco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippin nes, Portugal Azores, Taiwan, South Kirea, South Vietnam, Spain, Thailand, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

In these countries the United Kingdom.

In these countries the United States owns no land, but has agreements for hat agreements of manufacturers who didn't want and designs that would involve a major retooling.

A total of 1,074,983 U. S. military personnel are assigned to these countries and therefore are connected with these bases. This includes the 539,500 U. S. military men in South Vietnam.

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Thursday listed above. Afternoon Thursday morning except as

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7:00-

1:00—(56) Movie: "Dark Mirror," Olivia

2:90—(7) Movie: "Deadline U.S.A.,"

Programs are the same as

Thursday afternoon except as

Evening

6:00—(2) Bridge (4) (5) (-0) (12)

6:30-(2) Elliot Norton

News

(7) I Spy (56) Patty Duke

(4) (10) Huntley-

Brinkley (5) (12) Walter

Cronkite

(56) Gilligan's Island -(2) (4) (7) News (5) What's My Line

(10) Alfred Hitchcock

(12) Truth or Consequences

(56) I Love Lucy

7:30-(2) Evans/Novack

(56) Truth or

Consequences 8:00—(2) Art of Luigi

Report (4) (10) High

Chaparral

(5) (12) Wild Wild

(7) John Davidson

Movement

8:30—(2) NET Playhouse (4) (10) Name of the

Game

(56) Allen Ludden 9:00—(5) Movie: "The Egg & I." Claudette

(7) Judd For The

Defense
(12) Movie: "Young-blood Hawk"

(4) (10) The Saint

(7) Joey Bishop (12) Movie: "Long Hot

Summer," Paul

Newman Movie: "Crime of Passion," Bar-

bara Stanwyck

"Holiday Brand," Jos. Cotten

Wilder Years,'

Barbara Stanwyck

(7) Dick Cavett

-(2) Newsfront

(56) Ben Casey

10:00-

11:45-(5)

Civil Rights

(5) (12) Gomer Pyle

(7) Let's Make A Deal

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Programs are the same as

Thursday, July 10

Morning

5:55—(5) News 6:00—(5) Much Ado About Nothing 6:15—(4) Medical Knowl-

edge for Man 6:20-(7) Farm and Market Report (10) Meditations

6:25-(7) Understanding Our (10) TV Classroom

6:30—(5) New England Farmer 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac (5) We Believe

6:55—(7) News 7:00—(4) (10) Today Show (5) News

(7) Major Mudd (12) J obs Are Waiting 7:05—(12) News 7:25-(4) News 7:30-(5) Bozo (12) Popeye 8:00—(5) (12) Capt.

Kangaroo 9:00—(4) New England Today (5) Romper Room (7) Entertaining With

Kerr (10) Steve Allen (12) Dialing For

Dollars 9:30—(5) Black Heritage (7) Steve Allen 10:00—(4) It Takes Two (5) (12) Lucy Show 10:30—(4) (10) Concentration

(5) (12) Beverly (7) Dave Garroway 11:00-(4) (10) Personality

(5) (12) Andy Griffith 11:25—(56) News 11:30-(4) (10) Hollywood

Squares (5) Art Linkletter (12) Dick Van Dyke Capt. Boston 11:55-(7) Afternoon

12:00—(4) (5) (12) News (7) Bewitched (10) Jeopardy —(4) Mike Douglas (5) (12) Search For

(7) That Girrl (10) Eye Guess 12:55—(7) Children's Doctor 1:00—(5) (12) Love of Life (7) Dream House

Talk Back (56) Movie: "Apart-ment for Peggy," Wm, Holden 1:30-(5) (12) As The World

(7) Let's Make A Deal (10) Hidden Faces 2:00—(4) (10) Days Of Our

(5) (12) Love Is A Many-Splendored

Thing
(7) Movie: "Bright
Leaf," Gary
Cooper 2:30—(4) (10) The Doctors (5) (12) Guiding

Light (56) Make Room For Daddy 8:00—(4) (10) Another

(5) (12) Sacred

8:30-(5) Edge of Night

(56) Bunker Hill 3:50—(7) News 4:00—(4) (10) Match

Game (5) Maverick (7) Dark Shadows (12) Art Linkletter 4:30—(4) (12) Merv Griffin

(7) Della Reese (10) Divorce Court Superman -(2) Friendly Giant 5:00—(2) Misterogers (5) (10) Perry Mason (56) Little Rascals

5:30-(2) What's New Evening 6:00—(2) Antiques (4) (5) (10) (12)

News (7) I Spy (56) Patty Duke 6:30—(2) Folk Guitar (5) (12) Walter

Cronkite
(56) Gilligan's Island -(2) (4) (7) News (5) What's My Line (10) Alfred Hitchcock

Truth or (56) I Love Lucy —(2) French Chef

7:30—(2) French Chef (4) Daniel Boone (5) (12) Baseball

(7) Flying Nun (10) Movie: "The "The Black Mailers." (56) Truth or

Consequences (5) (12) Red Sox vs 8:00—(2) Week In Review Baltimore Orioles (7) That Girl

(56) Pay Cards -(2) Say Brother (4) Ironsides(7) Bewitched (56) Allen Ludden

9:00—(7) This Is Tom Jones 9:30—(2) Spectrum (4) (10) Dragnet

10:00-(2) Newsfront (10) Dean Martin Movie: "Arrow-(7) Movie: "Arrow-head," Charlton Heston

(56) Ben Casey 10:30—(2) Sounds of Summer 10:55—(5) (12) Baseball Wrapup 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10) (12) 10:30-(2) Sounds of Summer 11:00-(4) (7) (10) News (56) Outer Limits 11:15—(5) News 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show

(56) Outer Limits 11:15—(7) Movie Return 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show (5) Double Feature:

"Up The Creek," Peter Sellers; "Return of Dr Mabuse," Lex Barker (12) Movie: "On The Waterfront

Marlon Brando Joey Bishop (56) News

12:00—(56) News 1:00—(4) Movie: "These 1:00—(4) Movie: Jeopardy," Barbara Stanwyck (7) (10) News 2:30—(4) News 1:30-(7) (10) News

2:30—(4) News Friday, July 11

Morning

6:00—(5) Othello 6:20—(7) Farm and

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Morning 6:00—(4) Big Picture 6:30—(4) World of Animals (5) Black Heritage

Saturday, July 12

(7) Agriculture 7:00-(4) Boomtown (7) King Kong

7:30—(7) Linus The Lionhearted 8:00—(5) (12) Go Go Gophers

(7) Toy Phone Theatre 8:25—(10) Meditations 8:30—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny (10) Trails West 9:00-(7) Casper Cartoons

9:30-(5) (12) Wacky

(10) Top Cat -(4) (10)

10:30-(4) (10) Banana

(5) (12) Archie Show (7) Spiderman (56) Roller Derby

Anthony Dexter
(5) Movie: "Alexander The Great."

Richard Burton
(10) Movie: "The 39
Steps," Kenneth (12) Movie: "A Cer-

tain Smile, Rossano Brazzi 12:00—(56) Les Crane 1:30—(4) Movie: "Horizons West,"

2:00—(7) (10) News 2:10—(5) Burke's Law Sunday, July 13

Morning

(10) Untamed World 6:30-(5) Across The Fence (12) Jonny Quest 1:00—(4) Untamed World (5) Winning Pins 6:45—(4) Living Word 7:00—(4) Boomtown (5) Bozo (7) Bullwinkle

(10) Leave It To Beaver (12) Moby Dick 7:30—(7) Directions 7:45—(10) Leave It To 1:30—(4) Storybook Squares 8:00—(5) Insight (7) Discovery (12) Lone Ranger (10) Bowling (12) Movie: "Man Of

A Thousand Faces," Jas. Cagney (56) Double Feature: "Flashpoint,"

(5) News

12:00-(4) News

12:30

(12) Herculoids

(5) Bowling

Walker (10) Storybook

Squares (12) Shazzan

Afternoon

(7) Movie: "Ft

Dobbs," Clint

Gladiators Confrontation

Craig Stevens; "Eyes of the Sahara," Curt Jergens 1:55—(7) News 2:00—(4) (10) Baseball

Game of the Week (5) Movies: "I Love Melvin," Debbie Reynolds; "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," P. Christian

Ideas On Trial 2:30—(7) Firing Line 3:30—(7) British Open Golf (12) Run For Your

Life 4:00-(56) Bowery Boys 4:30—(12) F Troop 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant 5:00-(2) Misterogers

(4) Leave It To Beaver (5) 12 O'Clock High (7) Wide World of Sports (12) Hawaii 5-0

(56) Combat 5:30—(2) What's New (4) Huck Finn Evening 6:00—(2) International Magazine

(4) (5) (10) (12) (56) My Favorite Martian 6:30-(4) (10) Huntley

Brinkley
(5) Week Ends Here News

(56) Gilligan's Island (2) NET Festival (4) I Dream of Jeannie (7) Garroway (10) Death Valley

Days (12) Truth or Consequences (56) I Love Lucy -(4) (10) Adam 12

(5) (12) Baseball Closeup (7) Dating Game

(56) Pay Cards -(2) The Reformation (4) (10) Get Smart (5) (12) Red Sox vs.

Baltimore Orioles
(7) Newlywed Game
(56) Wilburn Bros

8:30-(4) (10) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7) Lawrence Welk (56) Porter Wagoner

9:00-(2) David Susskind (4) (10) Movie: "Jumping Jacks," Dean Martin (56) Movie: "The Man Beast," Rock

Madison 9:30-(7) Johnny Cash 10:30—(7) News (56) Gladiators

10:55-(5) (12) Red Sox

Wrapup 11:00—(2) Critique (4) (5) (10)

(7) Double Feature: "The Bad Seed," Nancy Kelly: (7) British Open Golf 11:30-(4) Movie: "Valentino

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Jim Backus (10) Insight (12) Track & Field 12:30-(10) Bridge 1:00—(10) Meet The Press
(12) NFL Action Rock Hudson

1:30—(10) Triple Feature: "Hawk of the Nile," Silvana Pampanini; "Yo lande," May Britt: "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Van

(12) Double Feature:

"Sands of Iwo Jima," John Wayne; "The Fighting Ken-tuckian," John Wayne

3:00-(2) NET Playhouse (7) Issues And Answers (56) Wackiest Ship In 8:15-(10) Sacred Heart

8:30—(5) Faith to Faith (7) Christophers The Army (10) This Is The Life 3:30-(7) Death Valley (12) Mr. Magoo (56) Kathryn Kuhlman –(7) This Is The Life Days 4:00—(4) GE College Bowl

(7) Summer Focus (56) Greatest Show On 9:00—(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers of Faith (12) Tom & Jerry Earth 4:30—(4) Movie: "Until They (56) Ultraman Sail," Paul

9:15—(5) Sacred Heart
(7) Mass
9:30—(4) International Zone 5:00-(2) Say Brther (5) (12) Baseball (5) Builders' Closeup
(7) Movie: "The Virgin Queen," Bette Showcase (10) Christophers

(12) Aquaman (56) Bunker Hill 10:00—(4) Our Believing World 5:30-(5) (12) Red Sox vs. (5) Lamp Unto My Feet (56) My Favorite

(7) Limelight Evening 6:00—(2) Rainbow Quest (10) On This Day (12) Oral Roberts 10:30—(4) Guideline (5) (12) Look Up and (4) News (10) Congressional

Report (56) Honeymooners (7) Black on White 6:30—(4) Congressional Report (10) News (10) Psychology in Everyday Life (56) Superman (56) John Gary

11:00—(4) Community
Auditions
(5) Camera Three 6:45—(7) News 7:00—(4) Government (7) Skippy (10) Living Word (12) Face The News Story
(7) Land of the Giants (10) Huck Finn 7:30—(4) (10) Wonderful

(56) Little Rascals 11:15—(10) Social Security in America 11:30—(4) News 8:00-(2) Sounds of Summe (5) (12) Face The

(12) Ed Sullivan FBI (56) Roller Derby Nation (7) McHale's Navy 8:30-(4) (10) Mothers-in-(10) Your Child In School 9:00-(4) (10) Bonanza (56) Flintstones (5) (12) Hee Haw (7) Movie: "Dr. Strangelove,"

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(5) (12) Mission

News (56) Point of View

11:30-(4) Tonight Show

11:00

Impossible
(56) Sherlock Holmes
(2) Film Generation

(4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

(5) Harry Reasoner (7) Movie: "3 Coins In The Fountain,

Clifton Webb (10) Movie: "Yellow Sky," Gregory

(12) Movie: "Inter-lude," June Allyson 1:00—(4) (7) News

1:30-(10) News

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guire, First Judge of said Court, this irretenth day of June 1969.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Irving Ruby also known as Irving C. Ruby late of Newton in said county, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said court for produce of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Grace Ruby in the county of Newton in the State of Theres Norice Ruby of Newton in Said County of Newton in the County of Newton in Said County of Newton in Sa By STEPHANIE ROUMELL Kinnelon, N.J. (UPI) -Lisa Dorato - pretty, 17, and brilliant to boot - will be a

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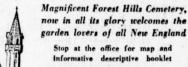
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He wrote to the inventor, four sons, Francis R. Jr. of "I'm used to writing the other way but, given a little time, I Robert F. of West Newton; the state of the way but, given a little time, I can pick up speed in writing two sisters, Mrs. Anthony with the new slate. I wish they had had it when I was eight year old."

The big break for the new brothers, Salvatore of slate came this spring when Dr. Evans, who had helped Mrs. Barr with the experiment at his school, endorsed the slate and recommended its use at all Mrs. Fred Malmad

recommended its use at all other schools and centers for the blind. Mrs. Fred Malmau Funeral services were held in Brookline on Monday morn-

The Missouri School for the Bind introduced braille to the western hemisphere more than 100 years ago, and day July 4) at the New Eng-Evans' official endorsement

Evans' official endorsement land medical center, Boston, after three years of testing at his school should give a big boost to the new slate.

"This slate has been sort of like a new baby." Mrs. Barr Graphics, Inc., of Dedham. said, "I've been nursing it She was a member of Temalung and I don't plan to give the Emmanuel of Newton and along and I don't plan to give ple Emmanuel of Newton and Hadassah, She was born in Boston and was a graduate

E.G. Marshall, who was a lawyer for so long in "The Defenders" series, will be seen in the fall as a doctor in a drama complex that NBC calls "The Bold Ones." This consists of one hour plays rotating in the same time spot, each dealing with a different group of dedicated professional men - doctors, lawyers and law emforcement. lawyers and law enforcement, tery, West Roxbury.

Services Today

most that holds the paper, they made another 10.

Mrs. Barr took her 20 slates down to the Missouri School for the blind and the school's principal, Dr. Walter E. Evans, agreed to let her test the new slates on one class. The third grade was chosen because these students had not begun learning braille writing by the old method.

She visited the students each week to check on their progress with her slates. After a few weeks the third graders were making less than the usual amount of mistakes that turned up on the old slates. Some were writing faster.

A WINNING SLATE

Mrs. Barr, encouraged by the developments at the school, succeeded in getting the slates into mass production. The Orbit Products Co., Inc., of Manchester, Mo., now is production. The Orbit Products Co., Inc., of Manchester, Mo., now is production. The Orbit Products Co., Inc., of Manchester, Mo., now is production the slates and styli with small amounts of paper at \$3 a set.

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However, Mrs. Barr is already receiving favorable comments on the merits of her slate from throughout the country.

"Daddies and mothers who have never tried to communicate with their blind children have learned to write braille on my slate in one day's time," she said. "One father asked to see the alphabet and then took a slate and wrote a letter to his daughter."

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Setpember 9 is the final date for filling nominations papers. The required number papers. The required number of valid signatures is 100 for the office of Mayor, 50 for Alderman-at-large, 50 for School Committee Member, ton homes between April 24 power of Robert Talkob 85.

the office of Mayor, 50 for Alderman-at-large, 50 for School Committee Member, and 25 for Ward Alderman. Prospective Charter Commission candidates, who will run city-wide, must file 100 valid signatures.

Newton voters will vote for a treasure of breaking and entering and arrested two more for receiver the sat 33 officials this year.



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Bob Chalfen's Offbeat Photos at City Library

"The Essence of It," a photoshow by Rob Chalfen of Newton, is on display during July at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Rob, a senior at Commonwealth School, Boston, has already developed the keen photographer's eye for the offbeat in the ordinary. He says, "I have been a photo freak since the age of 8, when 7 Newtonites

Are Graduates

I snapped furiously with a decaying 1944 Argus C3 (35 m"), a rugged camera with remarkable endurance, plus a fantastic 50 mm lens."
Rob does his own developing and printing, and co-owned a darkroom with a friend in his darkroom with a friend in his complained of seeping water. Equally successful with portraits and architectural photos, Rob Chalfen labels his new darkroom in the basement of his own home "CRISIS."

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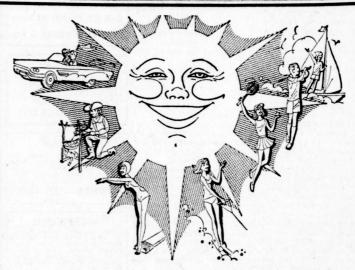
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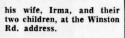
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Chief Quinn went on to

men interested in serving with the Auxiliary work out of town.

Although these men are wanted, both he and Mr. Packer hope to also interest men living in Newton during the serving and to the control of day, particularly those in service oriented industries,

According to Chief Quinn, any man working and living within the city, with a community interest, training and a desire to assist adds to the "Crime Cheek warmen." Check program.

This is already showing Newton community.

Newton GOP In Bid To Enroll Younger Voters

The Issues Committee of the Newton GOP is now studying proposals of particular interest to the Youth of the community, William A. Lincoln, Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee reported today. Committee, reported today.

"The Newton Republican Committees recognize the vital importance of interesting our young men and women in programs for good government and our effort is increasingly attract them to membership in the Republican Party for

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JOSEPH C. SKINNER

Newton Man Is Named Trustee At Jr. College

Framingham State College in September. She plans to major in elementary real estate executive and long a community leader in the City of Newton, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, it has Chairman, Wilder N. Smith.

Three other new trustees were also named. They were:

Dr. Richard M. Packard of Newton Free Library, Adult Weston, a member of the Services Supervisor, will be Lasell faculty and Chairman participating the week of July its Department of History

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Fills Vacancy In City Dept. Basbas He is a member of the his wife, Irma, and their

Dr. Levine resides with Newton City Hall.

Dr. Levine succeeds Alan Shaw who recently

retired from the Commission. His term of office will extend to the first Monday of March, 1972.

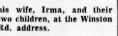
The 49-year-old Levine is a native of Malden.

He was educated at Memorial High Junior Roxbury Memorial High School, Cambridge Junior College, Ohio University, where he received a bachelor High of science degree; and at St. Louis School of Dentistry where he received a DDS degree.

Dr. Levine served in the 49th Field Hospital of the U.S. Army during World War II. He has been a practicing dentist for

Dr. Levine served former Mayor Gibbs Swimming Pool Committee.

He is on the board of chairman of the school's recreation program.



held at the Mayor's office.



Levine Sworn In

Mayor Monte G. Basbas is shown as he administered the oath of office to Dr. Burton D. Levine as a member of the Newton Recreation Commission. He succeeds Alan T. Shaw who recently retired.

Regis College Merit
The street will be paved and Vol. 98 No. 29 Newton, Mass., Thursday, July 17, 1969 Ten Cents

The plaque denoting the patient rooms reads: "In honor of Mary A. Doehler, pioneer teacher of esophageal speeih, inspiration to her

on to her indomitable indomitable idend."

A member of the National Honor Society, Miss Egan was also a member of Mu Alpha Trained as a speech and Theta (national math nonor

Newton GOP In Bid To Enroll Younger Voters

Hugh Arcese of 602 Grove

St., representing the Lower Falls Renewal Study

COST-(See Page 3)

* SERVING NEWTON SINCE 1872 *

The Issues Committee of the Newton GOP is now studying proposals of particular interest to the Youth of the community, William A. Lincoln, Chairman of the Newton Remyllican City of the Newton Republican City Committee, reported today.

"The Newton Republican "The Newton Republican Committees recognize the vital importance of interesting our young men and women in programs for good government and our effort is increasingly to attract them to membership in the Republican Parts for in the Republican Party for

VOTERS-(See Page 3)



JOSEPH C. SKINNER

Newton Man Is Named Trustee

Miss Brennan will enter Framingham State College in September. She plans to major in elementary education.

At Jr. College
Joseph C. Skinner, Boston real estate executive and long a community leader in the real estate executive and long a community leader in the City of Newton, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, it has been anyunced by the been announced by Lasell Chairman, Wilder N. Smith,

Three other new trustees were also named. They were:

Chief Quinn went on to state that many Newton men interested in serving with the Auxiliary work out of town.

Although these men are wanted, both he and Mr. Packer hope to also interest men living in Newton during the work of the state that many Newton participating the week of July 27 - August 1 in a Middle Management Institute for Public Librarians, conducted under a grant from the U.S. Chairman of the Board of Office of Education, at the Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Arbor.

CONCLAVE—(See Page 201)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Proposal For Dem. Conclave At Amherst Deserves Study

Democratic State Conventions have attained an air indications of citizen periodications of citizen participation which resulted in of respectability since 1954 when a conclave in Worthe apprehension by the cester ended with fist fights and brawls at dawn on a regular police department of Sunday morning and 1958 when a near-riot by support-two burglars and other calls have contributed to greater have contributed to greater service and safety to the

The late John F. Kennedy used to get in and out of Mr. Packer stated that any line in the City Hall — 8:30 it was when he was being renominated, as he was in a.m. - 5:00 p.m. — Monday 1958.

HIGHLIGHTS-(See Page 4)

Gets Promotion

Kehn, formerly manager of marketing services, is a grad-

Donald F. Kehn, formerly water of Tufts University with degrees in mechanical and manager of marketing com-Products Group of Xerox Corp his wife, Claire, and their two district court on Monday after oration in Rochester, N.Y. daughters in Rochester.



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Sentence Is Suspended For

he was found guilty of using a counterfeit stamp to make \$10,000 on contraband cigarettes in the past six

months.
Paul S. Gataman, 40, of 28
Radcliffe road, Waban, a
salesman, was found guilty by
Judge Julian Yesley of possessing a counterfei device, possessing unstamped cigarettes and selling unstamped cigarettes.

New? on police along with State tax officials recovered cigarettes worth \$1000 as well cigarettes worth over \$1600 several Newton retail

Judge Yesley sentenced Gateman to a year in the House of Correction, then suspended the sentence and also placed him on probation

The judge indicated he was taking into consideration testimony by Police Captain John N. McMullen that Gateman had cooperated in the police investigation of the

He also explained that he He also explained that he was imposing no fine because cigarettes worth between \$2600 and \$3000 had been seized and that the money realized from the sale of the cigarettes would go to the

Woman Power

Summer lawn tips from

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Fails Bandit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — alarm button when a bandit

Never underestimate the stuck a gun in her face and power of a woman — even said, "Give me your 50s, 20s when it comes to bank and los."

The stuck a gun in her face and continued from Page 1) remedial reading teacher replacements. robberies.

Mrs. Rosemary Powers, 47, a bank teller, foiled an stayed down. The gunman attempted stickup by diving then fled empty-handed.

The bandit said, "Get up off the floor," but Mrs. Powers developed cancer of the larynx which necessitated the surgical removal of her voice.

The bandit said, "Get up off the sup M.D.C. personnel. which have been surgical removal of her voice.

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HARDWARE

NAMED TRUSTEE - Mrs. Albert E. Burgess, 80 Putnam St., West Newton, is shown as she was adminis tered the oath of office as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jackson Homestead for a three year period. She succeeds Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson who recently retired from the board. Mrs. Burgess is a graduate of the University of West Virginia. She is narried and the mother of two children.

mother to support, she was the world determined to somehow In beha

mother to support, she was determined to somehow learn to speak again.

From her surgeon Dr. Leroy Schall, then chief of o tolary ngology at the Infirmary, she first heard of esophageal speech; a process discovered in 1892 whereby intelligible words can be produced by swallowing air and forcing it up again, causing the esophagus to vibrate and produce sounds even without the presence of any vocal chords.

Over the years, however, success with the method, which remained crude, had been very limited.

It was Mary Doehler, assisted by her background in phonetics, who went on to perfect this method of speech. Under a grant from the American Cancer Custom the American Cancer Custom the American Cancer Civil for laryngectomy patients. The story of her courage and perseverance was the subject of a Reader's Digest article entitled, "The Irritating Angel."

At the ceremonies honoring Mrs. Doehler, Massachusetts Dye and Ear Infirmary. Article and the Infirmary of the Infirmacy, Cherry Sheet:

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the Infirmary, Mrs. Doenler teaches her technique each week in Providence, R.I. and Manchester, N.H. Further, she supplements her classes with long-playing records k in and

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speech. Under a grant from the American Cancer Society she came to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary where she conducts daily classes.

All speech training for these patients is provided without charge. To date she has shown more than 1600 New Englanders how to talk again.

Presently some 6,000 Americans receive a diagnosis of cancer of the larynx each year and thus, face the ordeal of loss of the ability to speak.

Today, however, the vast majority re-learn speech by use of the esophagus. The Massachusetts Eye and Earlinfirmary now treats some 100 such patients each year. In addition to her classes at the Infirmary, Mrs.

Dochler side value of the humidifiers to the patients immediately follow in g surgery," club president, Thomas J. Riley, Sr., of Milton acknowledged.

Other officers of the Cured attending the dedication attending the dedication of the were: Joseph M. Tobin, Somerville, treasurer; John Woolfson, Mattapan, secretary; and Mrs. Eleanor Tucker of Marblehead; Mrs. Ann Volk, Boston; Philip Fixman, Chelsea; John Bowse, Maynard; and John Oliver, Malden, all directors.

City's \$98.40 Tax Rate Is Lower Than Anticipated

Mayor Monte G. Basbas and the Newton Borad of Assessors who officially operation is \$46,267,580.17, announced the 1969 tax rate last week stated that it is considerably lower than was anticipated earlier this year. It is \$98.40 per thousand, \$9.80 higher than in 1968.

Traveling Zoo In Newton For July 21 Visit

Commissioner Howard Whitmore Jr., today announced that the Metropolitan District Commission's Traveling Zoo will be in Newton for two performances on Monday, July 21st.

The gross amount to be a. Decrease in tax to be provided for the City slits (154,267,580.17, and S46,267,580.17, b. Increase in State and County and State City Local Tax increase, \$11.97, and March; \$1.25,00.0.0 to 0.00 appropriation for interest on appropriation for inter

July 21st.

The Zoo will be located at the Auburndale Playground, West Pine St., from 10 a.m. vectors and Strome Month of the St., from 10 a.m. vectors and the Newton Centre Playground from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Among the animals to be displayed will be a pair of rabbits, a raccoon, a potto Thus a rate of \$98.40 persons.

bits, a raccoon, a potto monkey, a baby goat, a guinea pig, skunk, rhesus monkey, galago monkey, fennee fox, and various other animals.

The Traveling Zoo, actually a 20-foot long trailer, is constant of the state of the state

a 20-foot long trailer, is constructed in such a manner that youngsters can handle and pet the tame animals factors: the supervision of 1. Increase in operating School budget in 1969 over 1968 in the sum of

which have been translated \$1,711,364.00, \$5.10. into four languages.
She founded and was first departments' budget in 1963

box, nearly 25 years ago. At that time such surgery that time such surgery president of the Cured Cancer over 1988 in the sum of virtually doomed a patient to Club of Boston, and was a life of silence.

Since her husband had died shortly before, leaving Mrs. Doehler with three young daughters and her mother to support, she was the world.

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Sincrease due to 1969 State Cherry State.

In behalf of the Infirmary, Cherry Sheet:

million building is completed.

"Only those who have had to undergo a laryngectomy appreciate the value of the humidifiers to the patients immediately following surgery." club president.

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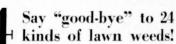
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FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)

A cooperative effort between the state department of intental health and the state department of education will Jefferson and Mayor Monte-development and turn the rest soon enable Kentucky mental patients to receive high school equivalency certificates.

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Adjacent Myrtle Baptist Circuit and turn the rest to the church.

Alderman Jefferson, on the other hand, said he would like is see the land used for the massachusetts Turnpike than low income housing.

"I certainly support the Mayor's idea of buying land the church," the

the Massachusetts Turnpike than low - income housing.

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Mayor Basbas recently announced a plan to purchase some 140,000 square feet of land from the Authority for between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

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eachers attending the lational Science Foundation National Science Foundation
Mathematics Institute which
is directed by Rev. Stanley
Bezuszka, S.J. The course
continues until August 1.

Earning graduate credits
with the course are: William
Lorenz of Stoughton, teacher

The annual Our Lady of neighbors that a specific plan for use of the property should accompany a rezoning petition
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So that the aldermen and the neighbors would know exactly how the land was to be used before it was rezoned.

Lorenz of Stoughton, teacher at the Spaulding School, Newton Centre; Leo McDonough, S.J., of Chestnut Hill a tagebar at Poatrice.

The popular carnival open to the public will be held at the Hawthorne Playground.
The well attended annual McDonough, S.J., of Chestnut The well attended annual Hill. a teacher at Boston Our Lady of Mount Carmel. College and Sister Mary procession through Nonantum Walsh of 885 Centre St., will take place at 2:00 p.m., Newton.

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full participation and leadership. Our Issues
Committee is now developing recommendations that we feel will help us greatly in doing this."

...'In recent years particularly, young men and women have been prominent in the leadership of Newton's Republican activities and we hope to do even better in the future by stimulating public interest in this aspect of GOP activity," Lincoln added.

will be observed at 7:30 at Community Association for a reduction in the size of the sign sought by the motel owners. The Improvement Association also advocated no lighting of the sign at night.

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Schedule Filed Tuesday . . .

Telephone Rate Raise Is First In 10 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

In another action the Committee voted 6-0 for a 90 day trial of a painted metal sign on the new Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale which will be illuminated at night by floodlights instead

candlelight procession at 10:00 p.m. that evening. The Committee heard the request of the Auburndale Each evening a Tridium will be observed at 7:30 at Our Lady's Help of Christians Church on Washington Street.

Nunzio Leone is chairman of this vear's activities and lighting of the sign a night.

by a 5 to 1 vote recommended denial of a petition by Gordon B. Gifford Jr. of Wellesley for permission to construct four town house units which would have been attached to

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Local week the Mass

"But this whole area before the turnpike was put in was recreation space. Practically all of it was used as a playground."

Jefferson pointed out that one can see "large numbers of children, perhaps 40 to 50 playing at one time." If one walks in the Crescent and Robinhood streets area in the vicinity of the Myrtle Baptist Church. He said children used to play on land which now is the Toll Road.

The Alderman added the area is crowded now without adding more housing mix soft the State Street Bank and doing where it is suitable and not cause extraordinary congestion," he contended,

Summer Course

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Thurs., July 17, 1969, The Newton Graphic Cost -

(Continued from Page 1) that runs along the Gulf of The state will pay 50 per Mexico from Louisiana cent of the net project cost for Florida is still known today as the improvements. Work of the old Spanish trail.

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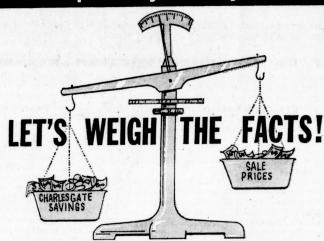
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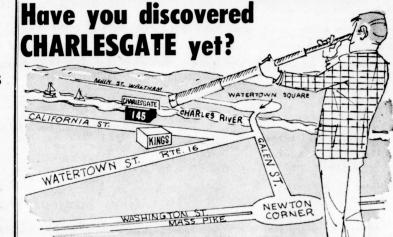
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An estimated 400 million persons back on earth will see Armstrong take his first step on the moon via color television. The camera, a tremendous technical achievement in itself, will be held by fellow astronaut, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., who will then step out of the lunar landing module to join his companion on the moon's United. companions' return.

companions' return.

Many, many of the estimated 400 million watching who, perhaps despite themselves will be caught up, in the excitement of the historic event, also will criticize and point to the billions of dollars spent on the space program as an unjustified waste of resources. They will ask why send a man to the moon when we have so far failed to even solve rudimentary earth problems.

The truth is, of course, that the space program and mer. many of earth problems are interrelated. By sending a man to the moon, we are paving the way to solution of earth problems.

There is a growing realization that in the stored-up and developing technology of the aerospace and defense industries there is an asset of tremendous potential value to the American economy. It is our space pro-necessity of a strong alliance between the Democratic gram that is providing the greatest stimulation to the party the academic community and the young people gram that is providing the greatest stimulation to the best scientific minds in our country. The space program of our state as essential elements in any effective pois finding far broader application today than the prilitical coalition for the 1970s."

Specifically, there is a new and rising trend in our country to make use of the technological resources of the large electric-electronic-aerospace corporations to find solutions to such public problems as poor housing, congested mass transportation air pollution, we to real.

(It is not believed at this time that sither and the country to make use of the technological resources of the Large electric-electronic-aerospace corporations to find solutions to such public problems as poor housing, congested mass transportation air pollution, we to real.

no longer any reason, economic or otherwise, for keeping the embargo in force.

is moving higher and the consumption of tomatoes is being depressed . . I want to say that we have nothing

date the Democratic politicos.

Donahue's idea is that the delegates could to gain and a great deal to lose by imposing trade re-strictions on a friendly neighbor," Sen. Goldwater said.

Of course, when the local summer crop of tomatoes reach the market, the price of tomatoes will drop some. Meanwhile, this is the story behind the high price of tomatoes in the local supermarket.

Newton Student Credited With Outstanding Record

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A resident of 117 Garland St. Newton Centre, Mr. Brass College of Business ettended Northeastern under the cooperative plan of education, dividing his school years between academic Marketing Society and activities and fulltime, paid employment in positions school study which was marketing.

His final year of "co-op" dean's list student throughout employment was spent as a sales correspondent with the Ludlow Corporation of Needham Heights.

In September, Mr. Brass for profit — for fun.

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Political Highlights

The late President had a number of bills filed to scrap the convention system of endorsing candidates for state-wide offices, but they were always killed by

Senator Edward M. Kennedy has had much more to do with the conventions of the last few years than did his late, great brother in the preceding years. Ted also has been responsible in a large measure for the veneer of respectability acquired by the Democratic conclaves.

It usually has been Ted who quietly decided behind the scenes what Democrat was to preside over the convention proceedings and who was to head what com-

Until very recently it has been assumed that the bleak surface. Astronaut Michael Collins will circle high overhead in the Apollo command module awaiting his ing battle for the endorsement for Governor, would be held in the War Memorial Auditorium at the Prudential

Donahue was quoted in the newspapers as saying that such a change to an academic site would give the Democratic party "a striking new image." This prompted some political observers to ask kind of image it would give to UMass.

What Donahue actually said in his letter was: "It would provide a striking new image of the recognized

The delegates will need hotel rooms for Friday the embargo in force.

"The price of tomatoes to the American housewife June, 1970, and would not have the facilities to accomo-

Marshall Brass has "it". In will enter Columbia this case, "it" is not "brass," University's Graduate School as his name might imply, but of Business to work for a drive, as evidenced by an outstanding undergraduate Gamma Signa of Phi Kappa and complained through the long night. You would have record at North eastern Phi hoper societies at hought they were everying a particular and complained through the long night. You would have and complained through the long night. You would have and complained through the long night. You would have and complained through the long night. You would have and complained through the long night. You would have and complained through the long night. You would have a stern Phi hoper societies at thought they were experienced as hottleful engagement.

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that college mattresses are softer today than they were in 1953. They didn't seem so hard back in

might or might not place on the backs of delegates.

Gov. Sargent Would Allow Students On Univ. Board

Governor Sargent has filed bills with the Legisla-Governor Sargent has filed bills with the Legislature providing that one member of the Boards of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts, the Lowell indicated that owners of automobiles, which are setts University be elected representatives of the stuckers of the stuckers of the Start Forces in Europe is assigned at Wheelus AB, which are stolen, in some instances have been forced to pay extended that owners of the stuckers of the stuckers of the stuckers of the stuckers of the Start Forces in Europe is assigned at Wheelus AB, the start Forces in Europe is assigned at Wheelus AB dent body and that Student Advisory Commissions be their cars. established to the Boards of Trustees of State Colleges and Regional Community Colleges.

In a message to the Legislature Sargent told the law-makers that there is "one area in which we can and should act immediately—that of allowing students to participate in policy formulation at their respective

One State House observer, commenting on Mr. Sargent's pronouncement, said it sounded to him like allowing a medical school student to tell a surgeon how to perform an operation.



It was apparent that Mrs. Gallagher thought Jackspent too much money on clothing, and the strong Win Honors At

ie spent too much money on clothing, and the spent too much probability is that the late President Kennedy felt Colby College

date the Democratic politicos.

Donahue's idea is that the delegates could sleep in UMass dormitories for moderate charges and eat their meals at modest prices in UMass dining rooms and cafeterias. It could work out very well and save the delegates a lot of money, collectively at least.

This writer was among the small army of newsmen where was getting an honorary degree and was the principal speaker.

Hanover is a quiet college town, and at 10 o'clock on a Saturday night there wasn't much to do except go to bed. The newsmen were quartered in Dartmouth common tries, there being no place else to accommodate and dormitories, there being no place else to accommodate and complained through the long night. You would have thought they were covering a battlefield engagement for more for fox holes under shot and shell.

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Maybe he conducts himself a little better in his Maybe he conducts himself a little better in his

nome state than when he's in Washington.

It was somewhat typical of him that he kept Harvard University President Nathan Pusey sitting for two and a half hours in a Capitol Hill hearing room while the subcommittee he heads, which is investigating campus disorders, listened to a is investigating campus disorders, listened to a young graduate student tell what's wrong with Harvard.

He discredited the testimony of the graduate student and virtually ordered him out when the student dent and virtually ordered him out when the student with the student discredited the testimony of the graduate student dent and virtually ordered him out when the student discredited the testimony of the graduate student discredited the grad

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But when the student had concluded his remarks,
Newton High School.

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Representative Richard J. Dwinnell of Millbury told of an automobile which was stolen on Cape Cod and used in a bank robbery in the Newburyport area. The bank robbers were caught in

the car.

He said a reputable tower on the North Shore towed the car 30 miles, stored it for two days and that the
owner of the vehicle was required to pay \$150.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Utilities said the charge seemed eversive but that he would
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A spokesman for the Department of Fundament of They came up with a survival ties said the charge seemed excessive but that he would that is easy to take.

Newton Observer need more details before he could make a decision.

5 From Newton

He is a graduate of Newton South High School and is presently majoring in psy. Newton Graphic

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Greenman are the parents of Greenman, class of 1971. He is

college

At Tripoli Base

been promoted to sergeant in the home owner.

Praise For Rate Editor of The Graphic:

enjoyed gardening, lounging due and playing with our children

Congratulations are due and playing Mayor Basbas, the Board of in the yard.

147 Tremont St. Newton, Mass.

The Graphic:
(Acopy of this letter was also sent to Senators and

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's National Security Advisor, says approval of Advisor, says approval of antiballistic missile plan will "Not kick off a tremendous arms race." He said the Soviet Union itself now has

Open Letter

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close to 70 ABMs.
Admiral H. G. Rickover says, "If history teaches anything, it surely teaches that weakness invites attack; that it takes but one aggressor to plunge the world into war to plunge the world into war against the wishes of dozens of peace - loving nations if the former is militarily strong and the latter are not."

A publication of the American Security Council, consisting of such men as Dr. Willard F. Libby, Director Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics UCLA; Dr. William J. Thaler, Georgetown University: Gen. William J. Thaler, Georgetown University; Gen. Twining, USAF Nathan D. Twining, USAF (Ret.), Former Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Paul D. Adams, USA (Ret.) Paul D. Adams, USA (Ret.)
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Chief Pacific; Vice Adm. Chief Pacific; Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfel, USN (Ret.)

first right inherent in every Englishman," and such is reasonably expected to be provided to every American, to be protected against foreign attack, and such is the first duty of government, the

West Newton

at they had been checking our house at regular intervals. In

addition, they were kind enough to remove accumulating newspapers (which been cancelled) from the front

Mrs. R. L. Berk.

are constantly aware of the fumes and odor emitted by the trial buses.

We are a family who once

Mr. and Mrs. David Hay

Webster street, West Newton, are the couple's parents. The Rev. Robert J. Fraher

officiated at the three o'clock afternoon double ring oeremony. The Colonial Ten Acres in Wayland was the

setting for the reception.

Mr. Lawrence Halloran of
Waltham gave his sister
away. She wore a full length peau de soie and Chantilly lace gown made with a jewel neckline, bell sleeves and a full train.

Her bouffant illusion veil fell from a jeweled crown. She carried a cascade carried a cascade arrangement of roses with

Miss Margaret Louise
Halloran of West Newton was
her sister's honor, maid. The
bridesmaids included Miss

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Towney Rd., Watertown, student nurse.

Walter A. Alessi, 33
Bencliffe Cir., Auburndale, USN, and Mary J. Turner, 24
Esty St., Ashland, teacher.

William J. O'Neil, 302 Derby
St., West Newton, mechanic, and Pamela L. Gillies, 1140 Commonwealth Ave., Boston,

Larry A. Adessky, 11
Considine Rd., Newton
Centre, salesman, and Linda Kaufman, 2003 mmonwealth Ave.,

Gerald Penn, 39 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban, salesman and Toby B. Melnick, 210 Bonad Robert N. Snipes, So. Carolina, USN, and Susan B. Hathaway, 61 Davis Ave., West Newton, form design.

MRS. DAVID G. HAY

Charlotte Hay, Miss Cynthia Hay, Miss Karen Mackie and Miss Ginny Taverna, all of West Newton.

Young Laurie Hay of West

West Newton, form design.
Steven Winik, 52 Shirley Ave., Revere, student, and Paula M. Greenberg, 62 Withington Rd., Newtonville, bank supervisor, and Marian H. Downing, 56 Manemer Rd., Newton Centre, at home.
Lee A. Flanagan, 37 Walnut

West Newton.
Young Laurie Hay of West
Newton was flower girl.
The best man was Richard
F. Hay Jr., of West Newton, brother of the groom.
Ushering were Gregory Hay and James Robinson, both of Newton and Peter Rubinstein of Newtonville.
The bride is associated with Paul St., Newton Centre, at home.
Lee A. Flanagan, 37 Walnut Pl., Newtonville, electronic technician, and Carolyn P.
Taylor, 34 Brookside Ave., Newtonville, legal secretary.
Donald T. Savage, 29 Burncoat St., Worcester, and Patricia A.
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MRS. MAX GITTER

Miss O'Rourke Is Bride-Elect

Of Mr. Manning

And Mrs. J. Nelson Manning of Newton Centre.

The prospective bride, also the daughter of the late Edward J. O'Rourke, is presently attending Boston reception followed at the College and will receive her B. A degree in August from County of the bride officiated at the College and will receive her Gliven in marriage by her the state of the bride officiated at the College and will receive her College and will receive her temple's Oscar Landers Hall.

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B. A. degree in August from Cardinal Cushing College.

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Mr. Manning attended slik trimmed with lace and re-Newton Junior College. embroidered with pearls.

the Newton-Wellesley Hospital electric designer, and Jane M. in the Pathology Laboratories. MacIntosia, 28 Floral St., Mr. Hay is on the Newton Newton Highlands, registered Police Force. (Photo by Argo nurse.

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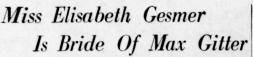
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Now making their home in Auburndale are Mr. Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill. student, and Helene R. Koenig, 56 Park Ave., Newton. whose marriage was solemnized recently at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Halloran of 92 Warwick road, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hay Sr., of 18 Webster street, West Newton, are the couple's parents.

Barnet R. Rothstein, 41 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill. Room at the Sheraton Plaza for the recent marriage of Miss Elisabeth Karla Gesmer to Max Gitter.

Michael S. Ellison, 17 Walnut Hill Rd., Brookline, CPA, and Linda J. Birenbaum, 195 Old Farm Rd., Newton Centre, student.

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The bride is the daughter of father, the bride's full length of 23 Chapin road, Newton Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Gitter of Jackson Heights.

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Climats Mr. Alkshins, 54 N. I., are the ground sist lines of carried a bouquet of rubrum lilles, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Eda Gesmer of Newton Centre was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a full length pink belted.

Given in marriage by her gown with a wide-rimmed hat accented with pink velvet ribbons. Her flowers were pink rubrum lillies.

MRS. MAURICE RU
Mrs. Rubin Is

Miss Paul - Mr. Silk



MRS. MAURICE RUBIN

trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Gitter will live in New Philanthropies, and various charitable funds.

The bride was graduated from Wellesley College, cum laude, where she was a Rosemark, Mrs. Solomon Durrant Scholar as well as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is now a doctoral candidate in English at Yale University.

Mr. Gitter was graduated from Jarvard College, cum laude, and Yale Law School. He spent the past year as a sasistant; Mrs. Edward Leaching fellow at the University of Chicago Law School. He is now a member of the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Goldberg, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison. (Photo by Bradford Bachrach).

The following births to New-One parents were announced by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital: July 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Solomon July 7 — Mr. and Mrs. Newton Centre, a girl. July 7 — Mr. and Mrs. James S. Young, 77 Toourt St., Newton Centre, a girl. July 9 — Mr. and Mrs. James S. Young, 77 Toourt St., Newtonville, a girl. July 9 — Mr. and Mrs. Orland P. Magno, 224 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, a boy. July 10 — Mr. and Mrs. Orland P. Magno, 224 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, a boy. July 10 — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hamilton, 248 Auburndale, a girl.

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Steat of 1969-70 are: Mrs. Solomon St., Newton St., Newton



place a nylon illusion bouffant veil. She carried her mother of pearl Bible with white orchids.

Miss Sharon Wilkins of

Mrs. Rubin 1s

The best man was Martin Gitter of Jackson Heights, N.Y., brother of the groom. The ushers were Martin Zatz of New York City, Captain William L ands berg of Rantoul, Ill., J. Michael Parish of Brooklyn, N.Y., and David M. Smith of West Acton.

Mrs. Gesmer, mother of the bride, wore a beige Chantilly lace gown, while the groom's mother, Mrs. Gitter, was attired in pink lace.

The bride's going-away dress was a blue knit trimmed with white leather. After a trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Gitter will live in New York City.

The pride with white with white with white leather. After a trip to Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Doyle are trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Gitter will live in New York City.

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Miss Chambers - Mr. Doyle

Wed at Local Baptist Church

edged in similar lace. Her jeweled tiara held in

Miss Cline to GWU Alanna G. Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Cline

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was active in the college inter-faith activities and was a vol-

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She carried her Bible with Eucharis lilies.

Miss Carole Beth Silk of Cranston, R.I., sister of the groom, was the bride's sole

attendant. She wore a yellow gown and carried bouquet of

Stephen Silk of Cranston, R.I., served as best man for his brother.

After a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Silk are living in Arlington.
The bride was graduated from the Connecticut College

narguerites.





By MEL STERN

The bathrooms of today are cer-The bathrooms of today are certainly different and much more decorative than the bathrooms of yesterday. Indispensable as it is, the standard medicine cabinet is hard by a thing of beauty. But wait. Why not remove that over-the-sink cabinet and replace with a decorative mirror? Then you can build a wall-hanging or freestanding unit elsewhere in the bathroom and face with a good looking paneled screen. Your bathroom will still be functional but oh, so beautiful

For more beautiful yet functional home decorating ideas, be sure to check with the decorators at FERN-AND'S FINE FURNITURE, 306 Harvard Avenue, Brookline, 566-8635. With our help, you can be your own decorator and avoid those costly mistakes. We also have the finest line of occasional furniture which surely add that special

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Newton Centre, are the groom's parents.

Rabbi Israel Kazis officated at the single ring service. A reception followed at the

Judge Eisenstadt gave his daughter away. She wore a gown made of white silk organza appliqued with Venice lace. Her empire bodice had a wedding ring collar and short sleeves. Her A-line skirt was made with a high-rise flowing back enhanced with a Watteau

An open crown of matching

An open crown of matching lace was fastened with her bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried traditional white flowers.

MRS. JEFFREY F. STONBERG

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John D'Agostino of Automalae, very day of the brother. Ushering were Paul D'Agostino of Alexandria, Va., brother-in-law of the bride.

John D'Agostino of Automalae, very day of the groom, George Saulnier of Alexandria, Va., brother-in-law of the bride.

Mr. Allman

Planning to be married on September first are Miss of the groom, William Carametaro of Gloucester, brother-in-law of the bride.

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Planning to be married on September first are Miss of the groom, William Carametaro of Gloucester, brother-in-law of the bride.

New York City was the

Centre, brother of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were David E. Eisenstadt of Needham, Richard Stonberg of Brookline, Ralph Kohl of Newton, Edward Kohl of Hartford, Ct., William Green

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Weiss, Mrs. Miriam Slotnick and Mrs. Pauline Pransky.

Married People

Joseph Moloney of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo D'Agostino of 9 Perry road, Auburndale, are the couple's

The Rev. Robert H Masciocchi C.S.S., of the Espousel Retreat House Waltham, officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Watertown Hibernian Hall. Escorted by her father, The bride had her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Ciarametaro of Gloucester, as matron

The bridesmaids were Mis Catherine Cavanaugh, Mrs. Clare Saulnier of Alexandria, Va., sister of the groom, Mrs. Mrs.

STEPHANIE BARON

NATHAN

Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Nathan

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Yarchin of Natick.

volunteer worker for the Boy later, he said,

for L. M. D'Agostino, Bride Wed ;Living in New Haven Wed at Concelebrated Mass

The marriage of Miss Maureen Catherine Maloney to Lawrence Michael D'Agostino took place recently at St. Patrick's Church in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

The marriage of Miss Maureen Catherine Maloney In the Central Synagogue, Rockville Centre, recently, Miss Ellen Jane Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt of Rockville Centre, N.Y., became the bride of Paul Kenneth Doucet.

The bride is the daughter of Harry J. Greenblatt of Newton Harry J. Greenblatt of Newton.

Rabbi George Lieberman Moneymoon at the Caneel Bay officiated at the nuptials Plantation in the Virgin service, which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore a Victorian gown made of white satin trimmed with Venetian lace. Peau de soie roses formed the headpiece which held in place her silk illusion veil. Her small Bible, previously carried by both her mother and grandmother at their weddings, was accented with a cascade of white roses.

Miss Sylvia Lewis of Seattle, Wash., Cornell classmate of the bride, was honor maid. Miss Isabel Byron of New York was the bridesmaid.

Daniel Rowland of New Haven, Ct., a Yale classmate Fellow as well as a recipient of the groom served as hert of the Sterling Fellowship.

Daniel Rowland of New Haven, Ct., a Yale classmate Fellow as well as a recipient of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were William Schmidt, brother of Satirists, was chosen for the bride, and Martin E. Greenblatt, brother of the groom.

The couple, who spent their studies at Yale.

SHARON MALIN Miss Malin Bride-Elect Of S. P. Kaufman

John D'Agostino of Aubumdale served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Paul D'Agostino of Pramingham, bother of the groom, George Sauline and the groom, George Sauline and the groom, William of the groom, and John Clarametaro of Gloucesh of the groom, and John Clarametaro of Gloucesh of the groom, and John Clarametaro of Gloucesh of the groom, and John D'Agostino of Aubumdale, cousin of the groom, and John D'Agostino of Aubumdale, cousin of the groom, and John D'Agostino of Seytember first are Miss Baron of Newton Centre has anounced the engagement of the daughter of the son of the groom, and John D'Agostino of Aubumdale, cousin of the groom, and John D'Agostino of Aubumdale, cousin of the groom, and John D'Agostino of Charle University of Wiscosin and honeymon destination of the couple who are planning a graduated from the loope who are planning as graduated from the loope who are planning and was graduated from the loope who are planning and was graduated from the loope who are planning and was graduated from the loope who are planning and was graduated from the loope who are planning and was graduated from the loope who are planning and was graduated from the loope who are planning and the planning to be married on September first are Miss Jean Announcement from Mr. Announcement from Mr.

B'Nai Brith
Newton area residents may be interested in a "summer happening" and outdoor bar-becue sponsored by the May the couple will leave for Israel, London and Copenhagen. They will nake their home in Washington, D.C.

The bride is a graduate of Mrs. Helen E. Rose of Mrs. Allman, a graduate of Clark University, received his watertown and is now a master's degree from Bowling Green University, He is now working for his doctorate in England Journal of Medicine.

Was graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

Mr. Allman, a graduate of Clark University, received his watertown and is now a master's degree from Bowling Green University. He is now working for his doctorate in England Journal of Medicine.

The groom, a graduate of Clinical Psychology and is be held Saturday, July 26 at the home of Miriam and Inving Slotnick at 40 Willow street, Wellesley Hills. In event of rain it will be held on Sunday, July 27.

Co-chairmen of the barbecue are Mrs Slotnich.

soie and fashioned with an Aline skirt marked with clusters of baby seed pearls. Her shoulder length illusion veil was fastened to a becoming headpiece She carried a cluster of white orchids. She

orchids.

Mrs. Janis D. Hollander of Miss Branca,
Norwood was the bride's sole attendant.

Westcott

The best man was Michael Barr of Newton Centre, brother of the groom. The couple left for the Nevele in Ellensville, N.Y. They will live in Brighton.

The bride is a graduate of Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Branca of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Kenneth Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the University of Aubrey Westcott of Needham.

Massachusetts at Amherst and is a fifth grade teacher in graduate of Cambridge High ne Ashland public schools.

Mr. Barr, a graduate of the clerk at Middlesex County furiversity of Massachusetts Superior Court.

Mr. Westcott, a Rindge the Ashland public schools. attending the Boston College graduate, is employed as a

lab technician in Newton

MARGUERITE BRANCA

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Rosenburg - Mr. Perlman

Now making their home in Ithaca, New York, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephen Perlman (Lesley Ann Rosenburg) whose marriage took place recently at Temple Reyim in Newton.

Mark 35th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nathan of Framingham, formerly of Newton, were given a party in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney of Framingham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nathan of Framingham, and Mr. Richard Mrs. Paul Nathan of Framingham, and Mr. Richard Rabbi Israel Kazis officiated Attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. George ribbon down the front, high Rosenburg of 183 Winchester neckline and full train. She street, Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perlman of 53 Brandeis road, Newton, are apple blossoms and orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. George ribbon down the front, high Rosenburg of 183 Winchester neckline and full train. She street, Newton, and Mr. and George ribbon down the front, high Rosenburg of 183 Winchester neckline and full train. She street, Newton, and Mr. and George ribbon down the front, high Rosenburg of 183 Winchester neckline and full train. She carried a French ballerina Brandeis road, Newton, are attended a French ballerina Rabbi Philip Kieval and Rabbi Israel Kazis officiated attendant.

Rabbi Israel Kazis officiated attendant.

The best man was John

ring service. A reception was Perlman of Newton, brother

The gay event took place on Scouts of America, he is a the patio at the home of the member of both the local and Charles McKenneys. Included national board. He is the in the sixty five friends and relatives were the couple's six Award which is the highest grandchildren. They are Scott, national recognition for the sixty five friends and relatives were the couple's six Award which is the highest marked with pink velvet Cornell Law School next fall. The couple left on a trip to

grandchildren. They are Scott, national recognition for Roberta and Jonathan Nathan and Barbara, Rhonda, and Ilene Kenney. Miss Carolyn Corn Weds Both Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Music Festival LONDON (UPI) - For the Temple Beth-El in Newton. Mr. Joseph R. Magni

Temple Beth-El in Newton, first time a music festival is Mrs. Nathan is a past to be held in Windsor Castle, president of the Chestnut Hill part-time home of the British B'Nai B'rith and is an ardent Hadassah member, having given many years service as a volunteer at the Veterans Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Nathan, a retired insurance executive, was famous castle. Menuhin's so associated with the Prudential Insurance Company for Details of musical works to be played will be announced volunteer worker for the Boy later, he said.

After a trip to Maine Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Magni (Carolyn Kay Corm) plan to live in Malden.

The bride is the daughter of empire bodice had short Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Corn sleeves. The smartly styled Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Rocco R. Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Rocco R. Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Rocco R. Magni of 203 Adams street, A short white tulle veil was associated with the Prudential of the British Royal Family. Virtuoso Mrgni (Carolyn Kay Corm) plan to live in Malden.

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officiated at the 11 o'clock daisies with valley lilies.
morning double ring Mrs. Annette DeLollis of ceremony. A reception Watertown, sister of the groom, was the bride's only

Given away by her father, the bride wore an empire gown made of white Irish linen trimmed with lace. The best man was Olindo DeLollis of Watertwn, brother-in-law of the groom.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Magni of 360 Linwood avenue, Newtonville. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Doucet of Brighton are the groom's parents are the groom's parents.

The Rev. David Doucet, brother of the groom and the Rev. Henry Hickey officiated at the 11 o'clock morning ceremony at which two rings

were exchanged. A reception

followed at the Lakewood Country Club. Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line peau de soie gown appliqued with Alencon lace designed with a high neckline and a circular Watteau train.

Watteau train.

A Dior bow of similar peau held in place her triple tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and white orchid accented with wild ivy. Miss Arlyne Teresa Magni of Newtonville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an apricot colored faille and carried

lilies with snapdragons.

Miss Grace Consilvio of
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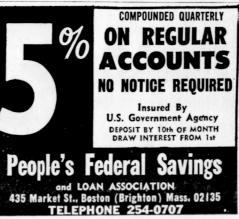
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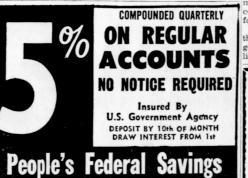
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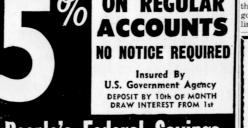
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Thursday, July 17

Morning 5:55-(5) News 6:00-(5) Antony & Cleopatra

6:15-(4) The Romans 6:20-(7) Farm and Market Report
(10) Meditations

6:25-(7) Understanding Our World (10) TV Classroom (12) Word of Life

6:30—(5) New England Farmer 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac (5) We Believe

6:55—(5) News 7:00—(4) (10) Today Show (5) News (7) Major Mudd

(12) Jobs Are Waiting 7:05—(12) News 7:25-(4) News

(12) Popeye 8:00-(5) (12) Capt. Kangaroo 9:00—(4) New England Today (5) Romper Room

(7) Entertaining With Kerr (10) Steve Allen (12) Dialing for Dollars -(5) Black Heritage Steve Allen 10:00-(4) It Takes Two (5) (12) Lucy Show 10:30—(4) (10) Concen-

(5) (12) Beverly Hillbillies (7) Dave Garroway 11:00-(4) (10) Personality

(5) (12) Andy Griffith 11:30—(4) (10) Hollywood Squares (5) Art Linkletter (12) Dick Van Dyke (56) Capt. Boston

Afternoon 12:00—(4) (5) (12) News (7) Bewitched (10) Jeopardy

11:55-(7) News

-(4) Mike Douglas (5) (12) Search For (7) That Girl (10) Eye Guess 1:00—(5) (12) Love of Life

(7) Dream House (10) Talk Back (56) Movie: "Rooney," Barry Fitzgerald 1:25—(5) TV Cook-In

1:30-(5) (12) As The World Turns (7) Let's Make A Dea (10) Hidden Faces 2:00—(4) (10) Days Of Our

Lives (5) (12) Love Is A Many-Splendored Thing
(7) Movie: "Breaking

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Point," John Garfield (10) The Doctors (12 Guiding Light Make Room For 2:30-(4)(5) (56) Daddy

3:00—(4) (10) Another World (5) (12) Secret Storm (56) Kimba 3:30—(56) Bunker Hill 3:50-(7) News 4:00-(4) (10) Match Game (5) Maverick (7) Dark Shadows (12) Art Linkletter

4:30-(4) (12) Mery Griffin (7) Della Reese (10) Divorce Court (56) Little Rascals

4:45-(2) Friendly Giant 5:00—(2) Misterogers (5) (10) Perry Mason (56) Superman 5:30—(2) What's New (7) F Troop

(7) F Troop (56) Flintstones Evening 6:00-(2) Antiques (4) (5) (10) (12) (7) I Spy

(56) Patty Duke 6:30-(2) Folk Guitar Gilligan's Island 7:00-(2) (4) (7) News (5) What's My Line (10) Alfred Hitchcock (12) Truth or

Consequences (56) I Love Lucy —(2) French Chef Daniel Boone (12) Animal World (7) Flying Nun (10) Movie: "Will Suc-

cess Spoil Rock Hunter?" Tony (56)Truth or Consequences 8:00—(2) Week In Review
(5) (12) The Prisoner (5) (7)

That Girl (56) Pay Cards -(2) Say Brother (4) Ironside (7) Rewitched (56) Allen Ludden 9:00—(5) Movie: "The

Violent Men. Glenn Ford (7) This Is Tom Jones

(12) Movie

-(2) Spectrum (4) (10) Dragnet 10:00-(2) Newsfron (4) (10) Dean Martin (7) Movie: "Union Station," Wm. Holder

(56) Ben Casey 10:30-(2) Sounds of Summe 11:00-(4) (7) (10) (12) News (56) Outer Limits

11:05—(5) News 11:15—(7) Movie Return -(4) (10) Tonight Show (5) (Movie: "David

& Goliath," Orson Welles (12) Movie: "Station

Six Sahara, Carroll Baker Joey Bishop

1:00—(4) Movie: "Son of Dr Jekyll," Louis Hayward (10) News 2:30-(4) News

Friday, July 18 Morning

6:00—(5) The Tempest 6:25-(7) Playhouse Workshop
Programs are the same as 11:00—(7)

Thursday morning except as listed abo Afternoon 1:00—(56) Movie: "Run Psycho Run," Gary

Merrill 2:00-(7) Movie: "An Affair To Remember," Cary Grant Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as listed above.

Evening 6:00-(2) Bridge

(4) (5) (10) (12)

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Jeannie

(7) Garroway (10) Death Valley

(5) (12) Red Sox vs

(7) Newlywed Game

(56) Wilburn Bros. -(4) (10) Ghost and

Mrs. Muir

"Saratoga Trunk

(7) Lawrence Welk (56) Porter Wagoner 9:00—(4) (10) Movie:

Gary Cooper (56) Movie: "The

10:00-(2) David Susskind

(56) Gladiators 11:00—(2) Critique (7) Double Feature: "The D.I.," Jack Webb; and "The

Agar

Wagner 11:45—(4) (10) News 12:00—(5) Movie: "Attack,"

(56) Les Crane 12:15—(4) Movie: "The Mark," Stuart

1:45—(10) News 2:00—(7) (10) News 2:10—(5) Burke's Law

Sunday, July 20

Morning

6:30—(5) Across The Fence 6:45—(4) Living Word

7:00-(4) Boomtown

(5) Bozo (7) Bullwinkle -(7) Directions

8:00—(5) Insight (7) Discovery (12) Lone Ranger

8:15-(10) Sacred Heart

8:30—(5) Faith to Faith
(7) Christophers
(10) This Is The Life
(12) Mr. Magoo

(56) Kathryn

8:45-(7) This Is The Life

Kuhlman

(12) Tom & Jerry

-(5) Sacred Heart (7) Mass

9:30-(4) International Zone

(5) Builders' Showcase (10) Christophers

(56) Ultraman

(12) Aquaman

10:00—(4) Our Believing World

Feet

(7) Limelight

10:30—(4) Eyewitness

(10) On This Day

(12) Oral Roberts

My Socks

(10) Psychology in Everyday Life

(5) Look Up And Live(7) Daddy Can't Find

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(12) Face The News

in America (5) (2) Face The Nation (7) F Troop

(56) Little Rascals 11:15—(10) Social Security

(56) Flintstones

Afternoon

(5) News(7) Double Feature: "Last Wagon,"

and "Flesh &

Fury," Tony Curtis

(56) Double Feature

Niven

1:00-(5) NFL Action

Richard Widmark

Baltimore Orioles

(56) Wackiest Shop In The Army

(7) Issues and

Answers

(56) Greatest Show

(56) Bunker Hill

(5) Lamp Unto My

-(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers of Faith

(5) News (12) Movie: "In Love and War," Robt.

Jack Palance

Whitman

(10) Movie: "She Played With Fire,

Jack Hawkins

Slime People,

Robt, Hutton 9:30—(7) Johnny Cash

(5) (12) Miss Univers

Brain From Plane Arous," John

(7) Dating Game (56) Pay Cards 8:00—(2) NET Journal (4) (10) Get Smart

Days

(12) Truth or Consequences (56) I Love Lucy -(4) (10) Adam 12

(7) News

(4) (10) Huntley (4) (5) (10) (12) (5) (12) Walter News (56) My Favorite Cronkite 7:00—(2) (4) (7) News (5) What's My Line Martian 6:30-(4) (10) Huntley

(10) Alfred Hitchcock (12) Truth or Consequences

(7) I Spy (56) Patty Duke

-(2) Elliot Norton

(56) I Love Lucy 7:30-(2) Evans/Novak Report (4) (10) High Chaparral

(5) (12) Wild Wild West
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(10) 7:30-7:50 Color TV transmission from space

(56) Truth or Consequences 8:00—(2) Circus John Davidson

(56) Pay Cards

(2) NET Playhouse

(4) (10) Name of the (5) (12) Gomer Pyle

(56) Allen Ludden 9:00—(5) Movie: "U.M.C.," James Daly (7) Judd For The Defense (12) Movie: "The

Hanging Tree," Gary Cooper 9:30-(7) Guns of Will -(2) Newsfront

(4) (10) The Saint (7) Dick Cavett 10:30—(2) Sounds of Summer 11:00—(4) (5) (7) (10)

News (56) Outer Limits 11:30-(4) (10) Tonight Show (5) Movie: "Silver City," Edm. O'Brien

(7) Joey Bishop (12) Movie: Tea and Sympathy,' Deborah Kerr 1:00—(4) Movie: "The Goddess," Kim

Stanley (7) (10) News 1:25-(5) Burke's Law

Saturday, July 19 Morning

6:00—(4) Big Picture 6:25—(7) Agriculture 6:30—(4) World of Animals (5) Black Heritage 6:55—(7) News 7:00—(4) Boomtown

(5) Bozo (7) King Kong 7:30—(7) Linus The Lionhearted 7:55—(10) Meditations 8:00-(5) (12) Go Go

(7) Toy Phone Theatre (10) Leave It To Beaver 8:30-(5) (12) Bugs Bunny

(10) Trails West 9:00—(7) Casper Cartoons (10) Super Six 9:30—(5) (12) Wacky

Races
(7) Gulliver
(10) Cool McCool

10:00—(4) (10) Flintstones (5) (12) Archie Show (7) Spiderman (56) Roller Derby

10:30—(4) (10) Robin Hood (5) (12) Batman/ Superman (7) Fantastic Voyage

Journey to the Center of the Earth (56) Wrestling

11:30-(4) (10) Underdog (5) News (7) Fantastic Four

(12) Herculoids

Afternoon 12:00-(4) News

(5) Bowling (7) Movie: "King Richard and the Crusaders," Rex Harrison

Squares (12) Shazzan (56) Gladiators -(4) Tennis (10) Untamed World

(12) Jonny Quest -(5) Winning Pins (10) Bowling (12) Moby Dick 1:30-(56) Double Feature:

"Ring of Fear," Clyde Beatty; and "Kid Monk Baroni," Richard Rober (12) Movie: "The

Outsider," Tony Curtis News 2:00-(4) (10) Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich," Ran-

dolph Scott (5) Double Feature:
"The Atomic City Gene Barry; and "Abroad With Two 12:30—(5) Movie: "Firing Squad," David

Yanks," Dennis O'Keefe (7) Addams Family 2:30—(7) Ideas on Trial 3:00—(7) Firing Line 4:00—(4) NL Baseball—Los 2:00—(5) (12) Red Sox vs

Angeles at San Fran. (10 4-4:20—Special program as Apollo 11 enters Lunar orbit (7) Bowling (56) Bowery Boys —(12) Merv Griffin

5:00—(2) Misterogers (5) 12 O'Clock High (7) Wide World of Sports (10) Pistol Harvest

4:45-(2) Friendly Giant

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Many doubt whether this bob Hope shunned the glitter of Rio de Janeiro to perform before enthusiastic audiences in Natal. A weekly English language newspaper called "The Ferry News" was about 530 million living in 3000 World" and "The Corridor of Victory" as more than 100,000 World of the Americans and the Brazilians stayed behind after the war, through en route to Africa and Europe.

RESIST CHANGE

NEEDS FOREIGN AID

Now, the government is formulating its fourth birth cent average, but much lower

Population control efforts traditional resistance to did not get a vigorous start until about two years ago and for the first time demographers felt so me demographers felt so me progress was being made. Dr. 8. Chandrasekhar. American educated demographer in charge of the program, believes that about 15 or 16 million births have been prevented altogether by birth control methods, and 14 million 1967 alone.

"We can not be satisfied with this and we want to do much more," Dr. Chandrasekhar ladic or ou ntry side "Dodhon nahoa," packhar told UPI. "But the limitations of finance, limitations of finance, limitations of mass media and limitations of mass media and limitations of was tructure prevent us from doing much more."

The current aim is to reduce the birth rate from 41 to 25 per thousand by 1975 to 1976. At present the birth rate sproducing a babe very 1.5 seconds, 55,000 babies a day and 21 million a year. With 21 limitation seeds and all million a people every year.

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World War II

By JOHN VIRTUE
NATAL, Brazil (UPI) —

"The high rate of population growth is one of the main reasons for India's per capita

control program and is ready in the villages also hampers to spend more than \$3 million efforts to spread the birth carrying it out. It needs much control message, plus which more money and hopes for there is a huge diversity of languages and customs and Population control efforts traditional resistance to

million births and an average 8 million deaths annually, India is adding 13 million people every year.

DEATH RATE DECLINE India, like most developing countries, has in the past four decades recorded great advances in public health. The

countries, has in the past four decades recorded g re at advances in public health. The result has been a sharp decline in the death rate, but an undiminished birth rate.

With only 2.4 per cent of the world's land area, India has 14 per cent of the world's population. One out of every seven persons in the world is an Indian.

What this means to India is an ever - deepening poverty unless it is checked.

India's total national income increased from \$11.5 billion in easily changed.

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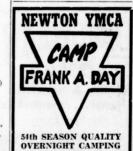
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established Pana mirim Field. About 1,000 buildings, including a lospital and a Implete overhaul center for aircraft, were consstructed.

over a highway built by the week

Americans in 1945 brought a slump some residents say still affects Natal, although the city has since grown to 250,000.

"The high rate of population growth is one of the main reasons for India's per capital income being among the lowest in the world and our economy continuing to be an economy of shortages," Dr. Chandrasekhar said.

Stablizing the population can be done, he said, only if a majority of 100 million fertile couples in India practice family planning.

Buring World War II this quiet city perched on Brazil's Northeastern hump was the most important place in Latin America.

President Franklin D, history and an nthrop og y professor of world reknown did Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Madame Chiang was the title power of world reknown man between the city and the U. S. military command. "They say 'you can't listen to Cascudo because he's sold practice family planning."

former officers and nurses have come back on visits to show their children where they were stationed during the "One thing the Americans

did was change our eating habits,' said Cascudo, who has written a book on Brazilian diets. "They left the tomato which they had

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Lions Hoop Team Beaten By Our Lady's, 61-42

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NEWTON EAST LITTLE LEAGUE ALL STARS—The Newton East Little League All Stars opened District Play as they faced Newton North at the latters field on Monday Night. The club is coached by Mike Shockett whose Los Angeles Dodgers copped the East Little League Crown. Left to Right: 1st Row: Brian McDonald, Richie Walsh (Bat boy), Mark Kitsis. 2nd Row: Larry Brownstein, Greg Moan, Steve Saklad, Larry Saklad, Pete Castellanos. 3rd Row: Kenny Freedbreg, Mark Deasy, Gordon MacNeil, Andy Hootstein, Jimmie Walsh, Glen MacKenzie, Dave Kelley, Bobby Eaton. 4th Row: Jim Walsh, Coach: Arthur Ehrenberg, League

Newton East Little League All-Stars Edge North 4-3

The Newton East Little League All-Star team coached by Mike Shocket came through with a clutch performance in the tourney opener on Monday as they downed the Newton North Stars 4-3 in seven innings at Albermarle Field

It was a thriller all the way ground ball to Brownstein at bottom of the seventh to grasp

It was a thriller all the way with the clubs knotted at the end of six frames when the ball like a bullet to MacKenzie at the plate and Turner was forced out in a mighty close that game this Saturday at a site to yet be determined. With the score deadlocked at 3 in the top of the seventh frame, Newton East won it. Andy Hootstein lined a single to left to open the winning rally.

Greg Moan walked sending Hootstein lose cond. Moan moved to third on a fielder's choice with Moan moving to second.

Moan moved to third on a fielder's choice with Moan danced across the plate with what proved to be the winning run. The stars weren't out of the woods yet as North gave it an all -out effort in the bottom of the seventh and almost pulled it out.

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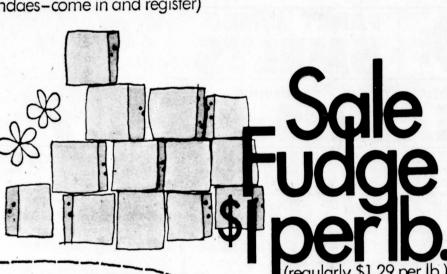
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By WILLIAM J. MARTIN

A conducted tour of the tower and radar room at Logan International Airport, East Boston, which keeps tabs on Air Traffic Control at its 17 satellite air ports within a 20-mile radius, and including Norwood, opens 'windows' which reveal some of the workings of the fantastic world of aviation. The enormous work of coordinating the efforts of FAA personnel in what is nerhans the heaviest travelled air contrior in the seen almost without taking his eyes off the aproaches to the runof coordinating the efforts of FAA personnel in what off the aproaches to the runsis perhaps the heaviest-travelled air corridor in the world, northeastern United States, is performed at Logan by some 70 ATC experts who maintain a 'fierce departures at Logan. concentration' with constant vigilance.

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ATC crews ma some of the most elaborate and sophisticated radio, radar and other electronic devices ever disappearance of the blips at devised, equipment that never ceases operation except when it breaks down, and then a back - up set takes over disappearance of the blips at back of fafter it has been cleared to the disappearance of take active runway by ground control. The process is reversed for aircraft arc in take tower and two radar operation of the flights by the tower and two radar operation of the flights by the

These aircraft are all on aproach and or departure These aircraft are all on aproach and or departure patterns, or possibly are making "touch - and - goes" practice landings followed by immediate take off without coming to a stop. Some may have destinations outside the local control center, some are leaving and others entering local control which may bring the total operations to better than 124 landings and take offs in a single hour, 1200 in a day.

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Manservant Explored by Author

LONDON (UPI — Queen Victoria and Victoria hardly presents today the image of a sovereign who scandalized society because of her friendship with a Scottish manservant.

Insis: that Queen Victoria and John Brown were lovers is the fact that from the moment of his death the queen honored Prince Albert's memory until her own death intervened.

"Either her grief for

"Either her grief for Albert was sincere, or it made a mockery of death, and made of Victoria the arch - humbug of the age to which she lent her name." Albert's death left Victoria

wumman," in public.

She turned a blind eye to his drunkenness and took to sampling whisky herself. She friendship she was unable to had him relay her orders.

drunkenness and took to broke, providing the sampling whisky herself. She had him relay her orders. Hence her assembled guests were treated to this unlikely royal invitation: "All what's here dines with the queen."

In her widownood, libel sheets accused her of contracting a morganatic marriage with this John Brown and having his child secretly in Switzerland.

Scarcely was she in her grave before her son, King Edward VII, not an impetuous youth but a man of 59, ordered every trace of Brown destroyed. Busts were smashed and photographs burned. Brown's apartment at Windsor Castle, preserved by the queen on his death 18 years before her own, was converted into a billiard room.

What was the truth of the royal scandal?

The strong, hands on me farmer's son chosen by her husband to lead her pony on their treks in the Scottish Highlands in earlier years became the close attendant who chided and protected her. When the queen jerked her head as Brown pinned a shawl around her shoulders, he said, "Hotts, wumman, cann ye hotted as Brown pinned a shawl around her shoulders, he said, "Hotts, wumman, cann ye hotted Brown as the power behind the throne, there is no sign he used his position to do more than find fairly lowly jobs for a few relatives and thwart household members who disliked him.

The dislike for Brown ran not only through Victoria's

what was the truth of the toyal scandal?

Writer Tom Cullen, in a new book "The Empress Brown" (The Bodley Head: London). concludes that the queen had an innocent relationship with the man and had only herself to blame for this nickname that the gossips gave her.

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"The dislike for Brown ran the dislike for Brown ran the dislike for Brown ran to all keep the grandchildren. When the queen told the princess royal's daughter to "say how de do to Brown, "How de do." But when the queen added, "Now go and shake hands with Brown," the child ren but her grandchildren. When the queen told the princess royal's daughter to "say how de do to Brown, and the grandchildren when the queen told the princess royal's daughter to "say how de do to Brown, and the grandchildren when the queen told the princess royal's daughter to "say how de do to Brown, and the grandchildren when the queen told the princess royal's daughter to "say how de do to Brown, and the grandchildren when the queen told the princess royal's daughter to "say how de do to Brown, and the grandchildren when the queen told the princess royal's daughter to "say how de do to Brown, and the grandchildren when the grandchildren wh

from hated figure to hero.
Victoria eulogized, "The loss of the strong arm and wise advice, warm heart and cheery original way of saying things and the sympathy in any large and s m all circumstances, is most cruelly missed."

All is not financial heaven on the homefront, even though help costs relatively little. Peruvian landlords get \$300 a month from a gringo for the same type of house a native rents for \$200 or less.

The \$300 takes a good bite stealing."

Another problem: An English woman, commenting on the burglaries, said:

"When you see the lucredible poverty, the places where the people who wark as servants come from, it is hard to blame them for stealing."

Another problem:

Davidson, to threaten his resignation as Dean of Windsor to persuade her against publishing a projected memoir on Brown.

"The amazing thing, of course, is that Queen Victoria should want to share such confidences with the world,' said Cullen.

"It is perhaps the most convincing argument that has even been put forward as to the innocence of the queen's love for Brown.

"Had there been anything at all immoral about that relationship, the queen presumably would have been at pains to hide it.'



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GETS CITATION - Joseph Don Gusenoff, of Newton, at right, president of Amos Lodge B'nai B'rith, is shown receiving a citation from Ben D. Haiblum of New York, president of District No. 1 B'nai B'rith, for outstanding community service in the greater Boston area, before 3000 delegates and guests at the recent convention at the Concord Hotel. For many years, Mr. Gusenoff has been chairman of the Deed of the Month project for Amos Lodge.

Solve Maid Problem; Settle Down in Peru

By MARY LOU JENNINGS, But all is not a rose without

Comparably low are salaries burglars.

cruelly missed."

The \$300 takes a good bite out of takehome pay. But that Victoria had written privately of him as "darling one," that "so often I told him no one loved him more than I did or had a better friend than I did or had a maid who sneaked to h

privately of him as "darling one," that "so often I told him no one loved him more than I did or had a better friend than me: and he answered: 'Nor you, than me. No one loves you more."

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LIMA, Peru (UPI)—You pay a maid \$25 a month in Lima; a gardner, \$3 a month—for once a week service. for once a week service.
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On Walnut Park "Front" After Brick Tossing Spree

A 29 - year - old Greek police officers affected by immigrant roofer, Themoste-tear gas, but none required kli P. Kristo, also known as hospital treatment.

Kristo Pandi, of 3 Crystal Two police cruisers and a

of his own accord when a police detective suggested they discuss the matter over a couple of beers.

The average person inhales is the one thing upon which you hour period.

Before he was taken to Medfield State Hospital, Kristo was treated for a burned hand at the police station; his employer, Luke Panariti of 46 Walnut Park, Newton Newton, was treated at Newton - Wellesley Hospital for a laceration on the top of Police Sgt. Joseph A. Arnold

was struck on the knee by a piece of slate and Det. Albert piece of slate and Det. Albert R. Flanagan was struck by a

Thurs., July 17, 1969, The Newton Graphic Page 27 There are 804 rickshaws in Hong Kong.

> Lee Loumos Says:



kli P. Kristo, also known as Kristo Pandi, of 3 Crystal street, Southbridge, is undergoing observation at Medifield State Hospital, following which he faces charges of assault with adangerous weapon.

All this stemmed from an action - packed 90 minutes last Thursday when the roofer apparently was angered by criticism of his employe while working on a roof in the Walnut Park section of Newton. He held police and fire fighters at bay with a barrage of bricks, slate and pieces of boards.

When police lobbed tear gas canisters onto thet flat roof, Kristo hurled them back, and he withstood efforts to dislodge him from the roof by fire fighters who used a 200-pound pressure fire hose. Finally the roofer came down of his own accord when a police detective suggested 438 cubic feet of air in a 24-can refev.

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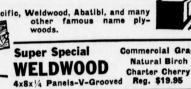
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Newton Legislators Split Over Extending Runways

Two of the legislators commented on their votes:
Said Rep. Malloy: "If Bosvoted for that legislation." ton Logan International Air port is going to remain in the running as a first class air port it must be allowed to ex pand according to its needs to keep pace with aviation inno

"Logan must be allowed to build sufficient and safe run-ways in order to accommodate ways morder to accommodate air traffic. Short rinways or inadequate numbers of runways mean danger of accidents in the sky as well as on Monday, according to reports to replice and in one

Two Newton legislators last dents of South Boston (affectweek supported a bill which would have temporarily prevented the expansion of runways at Logan Airport.

The bill was killed in the House on a 137 to 74 roll call yote.

Voting against further Lover and the properties of the runway approaches) that they are expension were problems of a publicly insultated authority that we in Newton have experienced with the Turnpike Authority.

"It is time the people's representatives began to defend

gan expansion were Reps. resentatives began to defend Irving Fishman and H. James the people's interests and let Shea Jr., both Democrats, these publicly insulated au-Voting to allow expansion was thorities know unequivocally Rep. Paul F. Malloy, (D). Absent was Theodore D. Mann, Settive to the communities Republican.

Thieves Steal \$4,000 Worth Of Rare Coins

the ground.

"The suggestion of another break the loot amounted to airport in Uxbridge or Dover should not be used as a basis for stopping the Logan Airport.

"Like stadiums, no one wants one in his back yard and the realization of a second airport is far from cerular in".

Sidney R. Vinton at 1002 Bodley R. Vinton at 1002 Boylston street, where entrance apparently was gained by placing a ladder against the house, removing a storm window and then forcing the tain."

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WELCOME WORK-STUDY STUDENTS-Mayor Monte G. Basbas welcomes, left right, Ann L. Cornaro, Laurence B. Baron, and Karen Ludington, students who will serve the city as interns in government during the summer months. William K. Mackey, mayor's administrative assistant, at right. The city receives the students' services at far less than would otherwise be possible, since

Dysautonomia Fund Drive It is was at the home of stopping the growth of sidney R. Vinton at 1002 an Airport. Sparked By Newton Women

The Dysauton omia constantly present, with grave and many children, unable association's tragically ironic implications in every aspect copy afficted children to feel pain is being every bodily function.
The inability to distinguish the efforts of more than 100 Newton women.
The Newtonites, headed by Mrs. James Spertner, Mrs. Leonard Ansin and constantly be watched and constantly power and control to the Shea, Jr., of West Newton power and control to the continuing. Shea are Democrats, is to restore the control to the continuing con

Tailor-made questionnaires, letters, galley proofs, folder and gathered pegess, original artists. Robert and Marily Places Martin Dutant, and manuscript pages and the flows oppositions of General Present Present Corner, during July.

Library, 44 Centre Street, Newton Corner, during July.

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Multi-Storied Garage Seen As Solving Local Problems

Newtonville area whether or not the city their neighborhood from businessmen agreed last week administration would be continuing business that a long-term solution to the parking problem in the neighborhood would be a menable to the idea.

Rep. Malloy said that what is called "the increasing neighborhood would be a Edward Ehrenberg, president blight caused by the City of multi-storied parking garage over the Massachusetts Turnpike.

The business people met with Rep. Paul F. Malloy and residents, David J. Berkeley, of 33 Central ave., and Mrs.

Court st. that has created so on the northerly side of Court st. that has created so on the northerly side of Court st.

with Rep. Paul F. Mailoy and replace the parking lot on the construction.

James C. Murphy, of 17 At the meeting, the side had been residentially Newtonville, in a conference room at the New England Telephone Co. building on Washington st.
Representatives of the Telephone Co., West Ford Co. and other businesses indicated a willingness to go along with construction of a garage but only if the city would pay for a minimum of one third the costs of construction.

They asked Rep. Malloy to broach the subject to the city recently in order to preserve adjacent to the city barn is faithers and sound them out on the residential character of corrected," Malloy added.

Shea Testifies On Presidential Nominating Process At Hearing

The Dy a set to no unit appearently was garded and then ferring to a control part of the from one window and then ferring the set of part of p

"3. Action by the State Exchange Club. He served with the U.S. States Congress to devise institutional changes to permit a greater voice for the people in the nominating and election of their President.

Congressional district level rather than by state - wide selection.

"2. The commitment of all estate man with more than 14 years experience. He is a delegates from any state having a presidential primary to the winner of that primary for at least two ballots at the convention.

"3. Alien by state - wide state man with more than 14 years experience. He is a member of the Waban Improvement Association and a former member of the Newton Exchange Club.

election of their President.
This, indeed, seems the central lesson of the 1968 political year.

"4. The activation and opening u pof our democratic ward, city and town committee to serve Robert Locatello of Newton, Mass., has been named to the dean's list at Northern Arizona University for the 1969 spring semester, academic vice president Dr. Frank N. Hamblin announced today.

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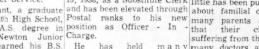
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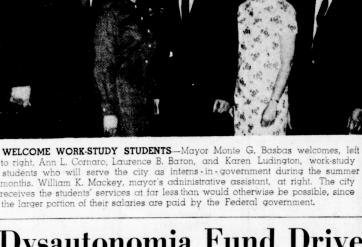
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REPORT FINDS KENNEDY 'AT SERIOUS FAULT' IN ACCIDENT

was suspended. The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles conducted the investigation into the weekend accident that killed Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, who was riding with Kennedy when his car veered off a bridge into a pond. A police application for a complaint previously charged the 37-year-old Massachusetts Democrat with leaving the scene of an accident after causing bodily harm.

The court will decide Monday whether to issue the complaint. Kennedy, in seclusion at his Squaw Island summer home in Hyannis Port, was advised his license was lifted pending a hearing. Meanwhile, Police Chief Dominick J. Alderman have been invited to Arena of Edgartown disclosed that he and Walter Steele, ficers of both the Labey Clinic. special Dukes County prosecutor, had asked the New England Telephone Co. to furnish a list of all phone calls made last Friday and Saturday from the cottage where the Friday night party was held and all calls from Kennedy's motel suite. Perhaps listing the calls, the chief said, would help determine whether the senator actually was in a state of shock, as he reported, or whether he phoned someone about the mishap. Arena said he had asked State Police Lt. George Killen, a detective helping out in the investiga-tion, to question persons who attended a party on Chappaquiddick Island - 1000 yards off Martha's Vineyard before the accident. One of the persons at the party was Miss Kopechne. Kennedy said Tuesday upon his return from Miss Kopechne's funeral in Plymouth, Pa., he would make "a full statement at the appropriate time" on the case. Richard C. Drayne, his press secretary, said in Washington Wednesday he did not know when Kennedy plans to make the statement.

LEO J. LAUGHLIN RESIGNS AS PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSIONER

PUBLIC SAFETY Commissioner Leo J. Laughlin resigned Wednesday, effective Aug. 31, to lead a policemen's organization. The commissioner said in a letter to Gov. Francis W. Sargent he was resigning "in order that I may accept an attractive postiion which has been offered to me."

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REJECTS WALTER J. SKINNER AS JUDGE

ATTY. WALTER J. SKINNER, whose investigations led to the 1963 indictments of four members of the Executive Council, was rejected by the council Wednesday as a judge of the Superior Court. Skinner, of Newton, was nominated by for low income housing has been approved.

Basia announced today ins receipt of notification from the Department of Housing and Development (HUD) in pointed out that this long-awaited project has been held by superior Court. Skinner, of Newton, was nominated by for low income housing has been approved.

Charles E. Aucoin, Chairman of the Finance Committee; and the recommendations of the Republican Special Issues Committee headed by wigmore A. Piersen.

In announcing the meeting In announcing the meeting the council was announced today in the council was announced to the decity's chief executive pointed out that this long, and the recommendations of the Finance Committee; and the recommendations of the Republican Special Issues to the council of the Superior Court. Skinner, of Newton, was nominated by Gov. Sargent two weeks ago. Only councilors in favor were Raymond J. Fontana and Herbert L. Connolly. Councilor Nicholas W. Mitchell abstained. Sargent condemned the council's action as an "unwise move that will bring no reflection of credit to the council." He said he intended to submit Skinner's name again.

.... The Nation ...

APOLLO INSTRUMENTS REPORT 'EXCITING' MOONQUAKE

MONITORING INSTRUMENTS left behind on the moor scientists reported an "exciting find" Wednesday while Apollo 11's astronauts blazed toward earth and a splashdown today in the Pacific Ocean. Scientists said the seismometer set up on the moon by Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. had radioed back reports of either a moonquake or the jolt of a meteroid hitting the lunar surface. A moonquake would indicate the moon, like the earth, is a live celestial body with a hot core producing stresses below its surface. Dr. Garry Latham, at the Space Center in Houston, one of the nation's leading geophysicists, leaned toward the theory that a quake, rather than a meteoroid, caused the vibrations. The Apollo 11 splashdown 1,040 miles southwest of Hawaii was scheduled for 12.49 p.m. EDT with President Nixon on hand to personally greet the returning space heroes. Nixon phoned the wives of the astronauts before leaving for the Pacific Wednesday to congratulate them on their husband's successful mission. Forecasters promised acceptable conditions in the weather, despite a distant storm that will be visible to the astronauts.

NIXON SETS OUT TO GREET ASTRONAUTS IN PACIFIC

PRESIDENT NIXON, prouder by the minute of the successful Apollo 11 flight, set out Wednesday for Johnston Island in the Pacific beyond Hawaii to welcome the astro-nauts back to earth. The Chief Executive was scheduled to fly from San Francisco to Johnston Island, then switch to helicopter for a flight to the communications cruiser USS Arlington where he would spend the night. At dawn, Nixon will fly by helicopter to USS Hornet, the recovery aircraft carrier, and from the bridge will watch the splashdown of Apollo 11. This was to be the spectacular start of a lengthy trip which will take the President from the splashdown area on to Guam, the Philippine Republic, Indonesia, India, Pakistan and Romania. Mrs. Nixon, in a separate Air Force plane, was bound for Hawaii where she was scheduled to spend the night while he is on the Arlington and the Hornet. She will rejoin the President in Guam late today.

MILITARY SEES BATTLE LULL EXTENDING INTO SEPTEMBER

THE LULL in major battle action by North Vietnamese Viet Cong troops may extend into September, informed and Viet Cong troops may extend into September, informed U.S. military sources said Wednesday. The report on the lull, now in its fifth week, came as U.S. infantry men turned over an artillery base to South Vietnamese troops and put the defense of an entire province in the Mekong Delta ricebowl The Newton Recreation Despites and junior divisions; ages for midgets (10, a Boston attorney active in plans for a City Wide in plans for a City W to government forces. War communiques released in Saigon

THE RANKING REPUBLICAN on the Senate Commerce Committee said Wednesday that mass resignations by air traffic controllers could cause irreparable damage to the nation's air commerce. Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire toldJ ohn H. Shaffer, 'federal aviation administrator, he was greatly disturbed because "all events known to me to date from reading the press indicate the matter i fast becoming locked-in on a direct confrontation. He sai steps taken thus far by the FAA and the Transportation Department were "responsible and constructive."

.... The World ...

BOMB EXPLODES AT TEL AVIV BUS STATION; CIVILIAN KILLED

A BOMB planted by an Arab terrorist blew up at a bus Israeli civilian and seriously wounding another. Arab guerilla spokesmen said the bombing was carried out to "demonstrate the revolution's ability to deliver blows deep inside Israel." Israeli army spokesmen reported "sporadic" artillery exchanges along the Suez Canal. In Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser, in a speech to the Arab Socialist Union Congress, said the Arabs now have the military strength to fight Israel. "It is not only our right, but our duty, to regain the occupied Arab lands and evict the Israeli forces," he said.

"Operation Awareness," a you h group concerned with chaince housing in Newton.

"We are providing an office, stationery, and a leahone to these ver fine young people. The Board of Directors made this offer because it feels it is important for citizen action founded to develop low and moderate income housing in Newton.

The announcement of the

ALLIED NEGOTIATORS TRY AGAIN TODAY FOR VIET ACCORD

U.S. AND SOUTH VIETNAMESE negotiators will make a fresh attempt today to get the North Vietnam and Viet controlled elections in the Paris peace conference session. Allied sources said Wednesday. American diplomats will also be looking for any indication from the Communist side that the looking for any indication from the Communist side that the looking for any indication from the Communist side that the looking for any indication from the Continuing lull in ground fighting in South Vietnam is any. This was something to conduct workshops, tours of housing, and interviews, thus providing an avenue of communications between those groups involved in never before had been done in Newton by any organization. The group was well at the Eliot Church of Newton.

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Mr. Slotnick continued: Rosene, and it soon expanded the manner in which low and Newton Centre.

Urge Woodland Club The NEWTON SINCE 1872 X The State As Medical Centre Site GRAPHIC

problems, congestion, noise and other inconveniences for

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Meeting Set

For August 5

Among the various items of the agenda are reports by Mrs Eugene M. Hirshberg

A PRELIMINARY REPORT Wednesday found Sen. be built by the Lahey Clinic cials of the Lahey Clinic Foun-opposed to any move by the Edward M. Kennedy "at serious fault" for a car accident in which an attractive blonde died. His license temporarily Golf Club in Auburndale.

step will be discussed at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. this Friday night July 25 at the Brae Burn Country

Mayor Monte G. Basbas and members of the Board of attend the session at which of- He said he had in mind the Foundation and the Wood-nue land Golf Club will be present. area.

The Mayor said he will endeavor to attend at least a portion of the conference but that he has commit-ments for Friday night which were made before he received the invitation to the conference.

discuss the possibility of locating their new medical centre the site for a new State Col-The possibility of such a on the Woodland grounds. lege.

Mr. Basbas declared that he had instructed them to sound out the residents liv-ing in closest proximity to the Woodland Golf Club to ascertain their feelings on the matter.

ficers of both the Lahey Clinic the residents in the Aspen aveand Washington street

> Mayor Bashas asserted the plan for erecting a medical centre at Woodland has much more merit than some of the other proposals which have been advanced for possible new uses of the Woodland course.

HUD Approves Extra The Committee will meet at Hillisde avenue home of its Vice-Chairman, Julius L. Masow. Loan For Ash St. Site

Mayor Basbas said he was delighted with this increase in Newton's loan from the Federal Government in the amount of \$113,739... He said it will enable the New ton Housing Authority through its chairman, Milton Manin, to proceed with the construction of 57 new

Newton Mayor Monte G. units of low income housing in Auburndale. in Auburndale.

The City's chief executive

The City's chi

above the Federal Government allowance for such conconstruction. Now with the receipt of this notification from Washington, Mayor Basbas said, the Department of Housing and Development has indicated its willingness to increase low-income construction lears to Newton so that



Sign Ash St. Project Agreement

This was the scene in the office of Mayor Monte G. Basbas as the agreement was signed between the Cumberland Construction Company, Inc., of Rhode Island and the Newton Housing Authority, for the Ash St. low-income housing project. Seated, left to right, Arthur J. Chianese, president and Treasurer of Cumberland; Chairman Milton Manin, of the Housing Authority; Mayor Basbas; Standing, George Michaels, attorney for the contractor; Allen Stanzler, attorney for the Authority; William J. Jacobs, architect; Henry Van Unen, executive director of Authority; Mitchell T. Wnek, vice president of Cumberland.

"Outstanding" Tennis Tourneys At

Local Playgrounds

58 Andrew St., Newton, is a 1959 graduate of Brandeis ground tournament will be Monday, July 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton High School

Brandeis President's The Newton Recreation De-|girls midget and junior divi

Merge Two Groups To Press

HONOR-(See Page 2) held in both the boys and TENNIS-(See Page 4)

Monday, July 28 at 9:30 a.m.

For Moderate Income Housing "Operation Awareness," a "We are providing an into a city-wide organization. moderate

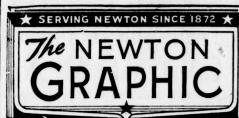
The group, originally founded to explore Newton's urban problems, recently decided to focus on the low income housing shortage. One highlight of the group's activities was a workshop in which residents of Newton were interviewed as to their feelings about low and moderate income housing

Mr. Slotnick said the

young people will continue to conduct workshops, tours of housing, and interviews,

boring areas.

SITE-(See Page 2)



Vol. 98 No. 30 Newton, Mass., Thursday, July 24, 1969 Ten Cents



State, City Unite Against Crime

Governor Francis W. Sargent presents check to Mayor Monte G. Basbas under Omnibus Crime Control Act. Looking on at ceremony in Governor's office are Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, left, and Attorney General Robert Quinn,

State Funds To Aid Crime Control Here

Mayor Monte G. Basbas announced today that he and Chief William accepted a grant of \$1,398.00 for the City of Newton at a ceremony held in the Executive office of Governor Francis Sargent.

Mayor Basbas stated that Newton was one of sixteen communities a warded grants under the Omnibus

The Mayor went on to say that well equipped police officers, with complete most centre, was recently appointed to the Newton Crime Commission by Mayor walkie-talkie radios, to in sure the best in communications and also plastic shields to provide protection from missiles.

Robert A. Sarafian, 31 Maplewood Avenue, Newton Crime Commession by Mayor A native of Newton, Mr. Sarafian is a graduate of Boston University and the Boston College School of Social Work, From September, 1967 - June.

Newton was one of sixteen communities a warded grants under the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 Crime Control Act of 1968 and administered at State level by Governor Sargent's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, which is chaired by Attorney General Robert Opine

The funds are to be used for quipment related to revention of civil disturbance communities were to receive equipment related to prevention of civil disturbance and crowd control.

Commonwealth suggested a provide for disbursement among more communities to Ave. Traffic Flow Changed

Public Works Director Wilard S. Pratt said yesterday that the construction of the new traffic pattern on Connonwealth avenue, Auburndale, in front of the new Marriott Motor Hotel, will be completed in 60 days.

The \$65,000 in city funds voted on May 19 by the Board of Aldermen, on re-quest of Mayor Monte G. Bashas who was acting for ment.

Under the plan, Common wealth avenue will be divided into two one-way roads from Auburn street to Woodbine road. At present in front of the hotel there is one twoway road and one one-way roadway.

TRAFFIC-(See Page 4)

Sarafian Is Appointed To Crime Board

He went on to state that Newton is a member of the Greater Boston Mutual Aid pact under General Law 41-99 and that we could be called upon at anytime for

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A native of Newton, Mr. Sarafian is a graduate of Boston University and the Boston College School of Social Work. From September, 1967 - June, 1968, he was a Special Fellow at the Boston University Law - Medicine Institute. Institute.

Formerly a psychiatric assistance to any neighboring assistant in a specialized community or call upon them for assistance here.

assistant in a specialized program at Bridgewater, Mr. Sarafian is currently Director Treatment Correctional

significantly to the work of

CRIME—(See Page 4) | SERAFIN—(See Page 2)

Bronze Star Given Local Sailor Hero

The Commander of the based destroyed USS Harlan Navy's Reserve Training R. Dickson, (DD-708), at the Program presented a Newton sailor with the Bronze Star, Boston Naval Shipyard. Monday, July 21, for heroism Petty Officer Del

Rear Admiral George R. Rear Admiral George R. Muse, USN, who heads the nation's more than 2,000 Naval Reserve units cited Gunners Mate Third Class Brian Delaney, USN, son of retired Navy Captain Charles J. Delaney and Mrs. Delaney of 53 Crescent Ave., Newton, Mass., and the nephew of the late Admiral John F. Delaney.

The ceremony took place at p.m. on board the Boston

received the Bronze Star for meritorious service while on duty in the Republic of Vietnam from March 17, 1968, to March 10, 1969.

As a river patrol gunner, Petty Officer Delaney participated in 214 combat patrols in the Mekong Delta and the Rung Sat Special Zone Area,
The award ceremony took

place during Admiral Muse's

HERO-(See Page 4)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT

Brooke Suggests Dirksen Be Replaced as GOP Leader

should be created in Newton.

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The bold honor together below the back of his hand to bous volunteers have helped honey-tonsilled Senator Everett M. Dirksen, with the to man the NCDF office while intimation that he might join a move to dump Dirksen directing their own program as GOP Senate leader in 1971.

Brooke said he wasn't sorry that he campaigned for Mr. Nixon. He toned down that very moderate vote of approval of the President by adding: "I am disappointed in some of the things he has done, to be sure,

The increased enrollment, particularly of students who live in Newton at a distance from the South High Center, has resulted in the establishment of a second center at Warren Junior High School.

Even though the two centers are part of the same program and originated from a common objective (five weeks of intensive art experience), each center has a separate personality.

Some students are involved.

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Students at South High have
been working in cardboard
relief, self - portraits, batik
and papier - mache. They
have also done projects in nail
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The Director of the Creative The Way of Cards, hang their batik on the Woodland grounds.

The two centers have tentative plans for special Programs during the last week of the school session. At Newton Public Schools, 81 Coordinator of the Arts, week of the school session. At Newton Public Schools, 82 Influenced by public reaction to the proposal.

Clergymen from a number of the Creative Mayor Basbas also an nounced that the Housing Authority on Tuesday signed a contract with Cumberland Construction Company, Inc., of Cumberland, R. I., to begin work on the project, Mass. of Chestnut Street, West Newton, Clergymen from a number of churches, members of the

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A Proud Day

Every day is a proud day to be an American. Sun day was an especially proud one.

The crowd at Fenway Park, for example, sang "The Star Spangled Banner" a little more loudly and with a little more fervor than usual.

Few persons were unmoved when the word came on Sunday afternoon that Astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin had landed on the moon.

A little more than six hours later, thrilled Ameri cans by the millions watched with wondrous fascina-tion as the shadowy pictures on their television sets showed the two Astronauts come out of their spacecraft and walk on the moon.

They witnessed what certainly was the most momentous history-making event in their lifetimes. They saw unfold the climax to a story which will be told and retold to children yet unborn—a story boys and girls will read about in their history books a hundred years

Debates will continue for a long time to come on whether the billions spent to place two U.S. Astronauts on the moon might not have been invested in other ways which would have yielded greater benefits to Americans and possibly to all mankind.

Most Americans were not thinking in terms of dollars on Sunday. Their hopes, their prayers were with the Astronauts, that these brave men would complete their mission and come safely back to their families and to be honored by their nation.

Sunday was a proud day for Americans. It's unfortunate that the spirit of great patriotism which reached a flood tide that day should not exist 365 days

This is our country, and we have reason to be proud of it every day.

Where Do We Go Now?

An extremely important question is what the program.

We have achieved our objective to place men on the moon.

Obviously, other and greater explorations into space can be undertaken.

in some form.

But it certainly would seem that we should solve

Political Highlights

"I think what he has done with regard to Vietnam is right," Brooke declared in commenting on the pay about \$600 per dress and could wear each dress Crime-Nixon record, "I think what he is doing to bring fiscal only a few times. sanity to the country is right. What he did so far as the desegregation guidelines, the John Knowles appointment, the voting rights act, I think are wrong."

While asserting that some of President Nixon's decisions in the civil rights field may have been designed for appeasement purposes to placate the South, Brooke, nevertheless, voiced the opinion that if an election were held today Mr. Nixon would poll a bigger portion of the Negro vote than he did in 1968.

about Senator Dirksen than in his guarded comments

He suggested that Dirksen might be thrown out of his post as Republican leader of the Senate when the

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But in so doing they may have knocked some lobnext Congress is organized and made it plain that he
probably would be a part of any such move.

In response to a question as to whether he would
favor Dirksen's replacement as the GOP Senate leader
in 1971, Brooke said: "I could very well. I don't agree
with Mr. Dirksen on most issues."

The Bay State Senator went on to express the
life that Dirksen's future as the Republican leader in
the upper branch of Congress will depend on what he
does in the Senate between now and the 1970 national
elections.

While a number of Republican Senate liberals
undoubtedly would join with Brooke in an attempt
to oust Dirksen from his job as their leader and

Mark I. Solomon
Amelia Yoffe
Charles Ladoulis
The action of the Democratic-controlled House in
patching together the compromise tax bill and then
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been hailed as a Democratic victory.

It isn't clear from this distance whether it was
supposed to be a triumph over Republican Governor
Sargent or over the lobbyists, some of whom are paid
to prevent exactly what happened when the now famous tax measure was pieced together.

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to oust Dirksen from his job as their leader and spokesman, they would be taking on a tough and

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United States does and where it goes now in its space ment, and in the end it was Dirksen who prevailed, not Traffic-Knowle's liberal supporters.

One advantage Dirksen has over Brooke and most other Senate Republican liberals is that he supported Richard Nixon for the GOP Presidential nomination, and they didn't.

Brooke, for example, was a loud and dusty drum-Our space program, of course, must be continued beater for Nelson Rockefeller and played a major part in placing Massachusetts in Rocky's column at the Republican national convention in Miami.

It would seem that he partly atoned for that posome of our domestic problems at home before we think litical transgression by travelling with the Nixon enterms of spending more billions to send men to plantourage during last year's Presidential campaign and ets beyond the moon in the vast reaches of outer space, helping to swing what little black vote Nixon managed

However, indications are that Brooke has never ceded in completely redeeming himself with Presi-However, indications are that Brooke has never

Dirksen, incidentally, recently put his foot in his mouth while trying to justify a pay raise for Vice President Agnew—and himself.

It seemed that Mrs. Agnew did not appreciate this explanation of why her husband needed a raise, and strengthen the Mutual Aid Frances Berman

A long-range guess from this department is that A long-range guess from this department is that Senator Dirksen will survive any attempt to give him the long had disqualified himself on Mimi Dohan bess Gesmer Avita Greenbau

Tax Bill Partly Painless, Brooke was much less restrained in his remarks But Not To The Lobbyists

Members of the State Legislature put together a tax plan which will produce \$95.6 million in about as painless a manner as possible.

But in so doing they may have knocked some lobulation of product of product

tax plan.

The Governor submitted two tax bills to the Legis- Tennis-

spokesman, they would be taxing were resourceful political antagonist.

The years are taking their toll on Dirksen, it is a long time since Dirksen stood on the platform at the 1952 Republican national convention in Chicago and his golden tones voiced his famous but futile appeal for the late Robert Taft.

But Dirksen would be no pushover in any fight in which he himself would be the central figure and principal issue.

Dirksen ddirft want Dr. John Knowles of the Massachusetts General Hospital named as the top deput in the Health, Education and Welfare Depart deputy in the Health, Education and Welfare Depart with the measure was passed and rushed to his deck. He had not seen so much action in the Legislature in a single day since he took over the reins of the state government last January.

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Act.
The Chief went on to state Harriet Avery
Basbas John M. Clark formula for disbursement was accepted and the committee included Newton as one of the recipients.

Quinn also said that Alice McKearney

The burst of speed put on by Speaker Bartley presumably was intended to eliminate any opportunity for the lobbyists to try to switch votes.

While Beacon Hill observers report that the surtaxes for the most part are being levied upon the special interests, in the end, of course, the will be paid by the people.

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The utility companies, the banks, the insurance companies will not swallow the new taxes. They'll levy them back upon their clients—the general public.

Visitors and tourists will be the ones primarily hit by the higher hotel and motel tax.

Most persons won't notice the higher tax on their checks when they dine out in a restaurant. It will be a reasonably painless extrication.

But the elimination of the remaining federal income tax credit on the state return will hurt most people.

Headquarters for the district, visit Reserve training centers in cludes and units in Lawrence, Salem, nowhere.

Prior to returning to Omaha, Admiral Muse and no vin g out of the neispection results with the members of the inspection results with the members of the inspection results with the members of the inspection teams, is scheduled District's Naval Reserve Training Command Headquarters.

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Can: something be done to allow us some respit?

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But the elimination of the remaining federal inspection teams, is scheduled District's Naval Reserve College Road Committee For Quiet (Name withheld by request.) the Roman Empire.

Troop 9 Scouts Begin Jamboree

The Jamboree Boy Scouts a Troop secret to be revealed snacks and soft drinks as of Normbega Council, Troop after the Jamboree.

While waiting to board the were invited by the pilot for jet which would bear them a visit to the cockpit where the 2,500 miles to Salt Lake

first day of their journey to Farragut State Park, Idaho, to join in the Seventh National Boy Scout Jamboree.

They arrived early at Locame to wish them a happy and plane watching. Assistant Scoutmaster, Al French, passed small pink cards to each of the scouts with the instrument panel of the plane watching. Assistant Scoutmaster, Al French, passed small pink cards to each of the scouts with the instrument panel of the plane instrument panel of the plane travel.

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Letters to the Editor

Firm on ABM Issue

both sides in such an exchange.

Traffic
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Part of the new traffic plan has necessitated the cutting down of several huge maple trees, and some residents have questioned whether this was necessary.

Director Pratt, said "a couple trees have been removed, a couple trees have been removed, a couple trees have been removed, a couple of dead none sut down and two more destined to go." He said the additional trees are small and will be moved.

Officials said the changed traffic plan will alleviate a dangerous condition which they felt would become more dangerous condition which they felt would become more dangerous conce the hotel is completed.

both sides in such an exchange exchange.

The inadequacy as a protective device of the ABM, its wastefulness in a time when offers the challenge of outdoor living that is part of Scouting. And the experiences forcefully and the experiences forcefully being out Philmont's motto:

'One for All and All for One."

Each Scout has a job to do during the two - week stay and has to do it properly or all suffer.

The initial trip into wild country was led by a ranger who remained with the group overnight. After breakfast he left them on their own to be to device of the ABM, its wastefulness in a time when one the pottions sent to you earlier this year?

You must not let us down.

Very sincerly,

Newton Coalition for New Politics

Kay Stein

Arthur Obermayer, Co-Chairmen

Also signed by the following members of the Steering completed.

ing members of the Steering Committee of the Newton Coalition for New Politics:

Douglas Stewart Marjorie Hellerstein Johnnie Scheff Jane Sharp Rhoda Silver Mark I. Solomon

Hilda Schwartz

Scouts Exploring In New Mexico

Twenty-six Boy Scouts from Norumbega Council, residents of Newton, Weston, Wellesley and Waltham, and their two adult leaders are roughing it in Following is the text of a Philmont, New Mexico, largest Boy Scout ranch in

Following is the text of a letter sent to Senator Edward W. Brooke:

"You must not back down on the ABM issue; it cannot be compromised with for the sake of influencing, very doubtfully influencing, the decision on MIRV. Don't you see that resistance by our personal representatives, our senators and congressmen, to an always mounting atmosphere and attitude of milibrarization is absolutely essentiarization is absolutely essentiarized for the country.

Philmont, New Mexico, largest Boy Scout Tanen in the country.

Carrying their day to day them feel like dudes. Philmont after experience is a much sought shave c lim be d mountains, walked plains where Indians once hunted buffalo, panned for gold in fast - running streams and learned how to live with burros. Visiting Indian villages, the Scouts attending are:

Douglas Alcaide, 15, of 106 Merriam St., Jonathan Curtis, 14, of 501 Glen Rd., William Motzelvich, 14, of 80 Cherry Brook Rd., and Peter Nelson, 16, of 34 Sears Rd., all of Weston.

Peter Bloomfield, 15, of 45 Leighton Rd., Robert Low, 14, of 2 Cushing Rd., Dayid Neises, 14, of 8 Falmouth Rd.

an always mounting atmosphere and attitude of militarization is absolutely essential to save us from nuclear disaster? A first strike or a second strike or any strike by either side would be cataclysmic and would totally change the lives of the survivors of both sides in such an expectation and analysm of the lives of the survivors of both sides in such an expectation and attitude of militaria and died.

Led by S c o u t master Austin Speed of 325 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, and assistant George Hudson of Barre, the Scouts are all star, Life and Eagle rank as required and capable of being on their own in the open ranges or on mountain or the open ranges or on mountain.

Robert Hartford, 16, of 71 Orange St., Waltham. From Newton:

Lt. R. D. Marks Assists With Apollo 11 Mission

U. S. Air Force First
Lieutenant Richard D. Marks,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
D. Marks of 1224 Boylston St.,
Newton, a supply officer with
the 73rd Aerospace
Surveillance Wing at Tyndall
AFB, Fla., is a member of the
Aerospace Defense
Command's special task force
supporting the Apollo 11 lunar
landing mission.

Newton High School, received
a B. S. degree from
Northeastern University and
Egsilon. He entered the Air
Force in August of 1966 and
Texas; Colorado Springs.
Colo. and Panama City, Fla.
CYO Officer and is an advisor
at Half - way House, a

supporting the Apollo 11 lunar landing mission.

His unit operates one link in a network that relays data collected from electronic and optical satellite tracking stations around the world on the orbit of Apollo 11 to the Space Defense Center as required by Apollo Mission Control.

Lt. Marks, a graduate of City.

so as to minimize further ex

penditures," Director Pratt

He explained that the street

area, to assist in reducing the litter by using the containers

said.

Ask Litterbugs Use Containers In N.C. Square

three times a week with a Various complaints have been received concerning the condition of Newton Centre

MissHamrock-Mr. Cavanaugh Wed at Concelebrated Mass

At a recent 10 o'clock nuptial ceremony in St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, Miss Claire Marie Ham-rock became the bride of Michael Joseph Cavanaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. pink empire sheath gown and Hamrock of Braintree and carried a cascade of light pink Mrs. Francis X. Cavanaugh of carnations.

Mrs. Francis X. Cavanaugh of 10 Centre lane, West Roxbury, and the late Mr. Cavanaugh are the couple's parents.

Celebrating the Concelebrated mass were the Rev. John M. Hamrock, brother of the bride, the Rev. Patrick J. McLaughlin and the Rev. Joseph Beaudoin. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Holbrook.

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Holbrook.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a silk organza sheath gown, designed with a portrait neckline appliqued with pearl crested re-embroidered Alencon lace, and a chapel length train.

A metablication of the strain of the

A matching jeweled lace headpiece was fastened with honeymoon destination of the her bouffant sheer illusion veil. She carried a cascade of Hyde Park.

white pom poms and stephanotis.

Miss Mary C. Hamrock of Massachusetts and is now a Braintree was her sister's social worker for the state. honor maid. She wore a deep (photo by Sharon's Studio)

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AND EVEN MORE!

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in costumes, dresses,

gorens, pant suits,

coats, suits, sports-

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Miss Lunney, Mr. Rubenstein Are Married

Miss Jean Lunney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lunney of 74 Pinewood road, Needham, became the bride of Fred Jay Rubenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Rubenstein of 110 Hull street, Newton, at a recent 11 o'clock double ring service conducted by Mr. David Lombard in

The bride wore a white lace and her flowers were

Mrs. Judy Morris of Needham was her sister's matron of h onor. She was attired in a rose beige dress.

Peter Harry Rubenstein of Newton served as his brother's best man. For her going away costume

the bride wore an aqua dress with beige accessories. After a reception at the Pil-lar House, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

benstein left on a trip to the Catskills. The bride was graduated from Needham High School and the Newton-Wellesley Hos-

Mr. Rubenstein is a grad uate of Newton High School, Newton Junior College and Wichita State University,



MRS. AND MRS. CHRISTIAN F. HAGELSTEIN

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Harlan - Hagelstein Bridal Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Hagelstein of Erie, Pa., and Poasset, formerly of West Newton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Jean Hagelstein, to Richard Dean Harlan. He is the son of Mrs.

marriage of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Jean Hagelstein, to Richard Dean Harlan. He is the son of Mrs. Patrick J. Lovett of Allston

Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik officiated at the recent marriage of Miss Nita Ruth Kaitz to Simcha Zelig Reguer, which took place recently at Temple Beth-El-Atereth Israel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Kaitz of 20 Redwood road, Newton Centre. The groom's parents are Rabbi and Mrs. M.A. Reguer of New York City. Following the 6:30 o'clock double ring service, a reception was held at the temple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother and brother, Mrs. Nathan Lewis Deborah Chisholm of North Easton was honor marriage by her mother and brother, Mr. Nathan Lewis Not Miss Deborah Chisholm of North Easton was honor where her husband is in his maid. Her baby blue silk senior year.

He is the son of Mrs. Patrick J Lovett of Allston, construction insp. and Sandra T. Mogel of 1597 Centre St., Newton Highlands, teacher. Stephen W. Rocicot of 12 Ottawa University in Coltawa, Kansas City, Mo., was best was an usher for his brother. The bride's mother, Mrs. Miller, chose an acquas shantung dress. Mrs. Harlan was graduated from Ottawa U n i versity of North Easton was honor where her husband is in his maid. Her baby blue silk senior year.

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Linda Levin Registers

Summer Camp Of Community Center Busy

ani, is serving 215 children-daily during this second peri-Mrs. Charlemagne Palestine od. Kinder Kamp, headed by Miss Edith A. Babkey, has had 160 children daily in at-

tendance.
Both Day Camp and Kinder At Univ. of Wisconsin Miss Linda L. Levin of 16
East Farm road, Newton Centre, was among some 600
young men and women who visited the Univ. of Wisconsin campus in Madison last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Levin and came to register for studies that begin with the fall term in September. Classes begin Sept. 15.

Both Day Camp and Kinder Kamp have openings for the warm of 18 and 4th periods. To register, individuals should contact the Center or visit the main office during the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 Noon or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Questions that begin with the fall term in September. Classes begin Sept. 15.

Marilyn Grossman Bride of Loring Richter Baker

The Sheraton Plaza in Boston was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Marilyn Jean Grossman to Loring Rickter Baker.

The bride is the daughter of Val lace at the high neckline, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome cuffs of her long sleeves, Grossman of 115 Dorset road, Walan. Mr. and Mrs. Her bouffant white silk Stanley Baker of 4 Bradford road, Newton, are the groom's matching blue dotted Swiss parents.

parents. bonnet. She carried a supparents.

The Rev. Donald Lothrop rose. (photo by the Nourses) officiated at the pretty summer bridal. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a Victorian gown made of pale blue dotted Swiss bordered with white

Marriage Intentions

Steven Lipper of Mattapan, student and Susan F. Shapiro of 106 Sargent St., Newton,

Wight N. Manning of 25 Moreland Ave., Newton Centre, electrician and Mary O'Rourke of 33 Paul St., Newton Centre, student.

Kevin J. Morrell of 69 Faxor

Dorchester, window cleaner and Mary B. White of 148 Fuller St., West Newton domestic.

James M. Cupoli of 82

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., summer camp activity continues at a rapid pace.

According to Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director of the Centers, Day Camp headed by Mrs. Anthony Quintiliani, is serving 215 children.

The Centers may be contacted at 969-5906.



MRS. LORING R. BAKER

DOG SCHOOL





Saint Margaret's Church, Buzzards Bay, was the recent scene for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Marie Porretti to John Doyle Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poretti of silk illusion veil. She carried 94 Adena road, West Newton an old fashioned bouquet. and Buzzards Bay and Mr. Miss Janet Lee Porretti of and Mrs. Robert L. Kenny of Newton, sister of the bride, Medford are the couple's was maid of honor. Two parents.

The Rev. Francis L. Mahoney officiated at the 11 o'clock double ring ceremony. A recention was held at the Flying Bridge in Falmouth.

Mr. Porretti escorted his daughter, who wore a gown made of white silk peau de soie and re-embroidered lace. The empire bodice had a jewel neckline and long Malden were the ushers. Alter a trip to Florida and sewen heaking lace cap was caught with her full length of the Medford High School and member of the Air Force Reserve and is in the contracting business.

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Sullivan of Hull, nursing instructor.

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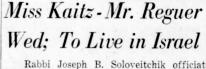
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The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother and brother, Mr. Nathan Lewis Kaitz, had Miss Brenda Sue Kaitz of Newton, her sister, for her maid of honor.

Miss Doris Epstein of West Roxbury, Miss Nataile Wilgoken of Waltham, Miss Lois Lyons of Parsippany.

'', Miss Sandra Mogel of Boston, Miss Sarah Reguer of New York City and Miss Betty Spigel of Newton were bridesmaids.

pigel of Newton were or desmaids. Gabriel Reguer of New s his brother's York City

best man. After a trip to Miami and the Bahamas, the couple will leave for Israel where they will make their home.



MRS. JOHN D. KENNEY

Miss Glaser. Mr. Palestine Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Glaser of 37 Kemmore street, Newton Centre, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Deborah Ruth Glaser, to Charlemagne Pales ine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipman of Forrest

Hills, N.Y.
The wedding took place on Friday, May 9, in New York City, Judge Gold performed the ceremony. The couple are

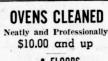
now honeymooning in California.

The bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. She also attended the Mannes College of Music in New York.

Mr. Palestine is attending Mannes College.

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At a recent candlelight service in the First Evangelical Church, Houston, Texas, Miss Frances Janice Hardy was married to Dr. Philip Anthony Sorabella.

The bride is the daughter of of the bride's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Baron Hardy of Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Philib T. Sorabella of 77 in candlelight silk organza and Physics Courts Courts of the bride was attired in candlelight silk organza and

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Elgin Street, Newton Centre, are the couple's parents.

The Rev. James O. Schneider, pastor, officiated. A reception took place at the home was enhanced with detachable chapel le train. length

Her silk illusion mantilla vas bordered with matching ace. She carried a bouquet of vory roses, lily of the valley and stephanotis.

and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Hanlon of Evanston, Ill., was her cousin's honor maid. The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Baker of Saratoga, Calif., Miss Mary Stewart Curry of New York City, and Miss Ciglia Scrabella of New. Miss Clelia Scrabella of New ton Centre, sister of the groom.. They were dressed alike in yellow empire dresses and carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

William Pike of Waban served as best man. The groomsmen were Dr. Peter DeGregorio of Yonkers, N.Y., Dr. James Ramey of New York City, Charles Suessmuth, cousin of the bride, and Jeffrey Kitowski, another cousin of the bride.

Following a trip to the Rocky Mountains and down the Colorado River

Indian Health.

The bride was graduated from St. John's School, Houston, cum laude, and received her bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College. She received her master's degree from Wellesley College. She received her master's degree in Social Work from Columbia.

Imatron of honor. The bride was graduated of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wright of Brockton, at University and has been working as a staff social worker at the Columbia.

Indian Health.

Miss Judith Ann Brody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Brody of Newton and Edward M. Clemon, also of Newton, also of Newton, also of Newton, and Mrs. A. Lloyd Chamberlain of 76 Laurel drive, love of Mr. Roy Edward Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wright of Brockton, at bridesmaids were Miss Linda Katseff and Miss Susan Kaye, both of Newton, and Miss Elaine McDiarmid of Newton, and Miss Elaine McDiarmid of Newton, and Miss Elaine McDiarmid of Newton, Royer Laurel drive, and must be accompanied by Albert S. Brody of Newton and Edward M. Clemon, After a trip to Quebec, Canada, the couple will live in Newton South High School. New students must bring a record of their previous work beginning are record of their previous work beginning are record of their previous work beginning are record of their Mcdin, both of Waban.

After a trip to Quebec, Canada, the couple will live in Newton South Mrs. A. Lloyd Chamberlain of 76 Laurel drive, Newton Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wright of Brockton, at a 5:30 o'clock ceremony performed recently in the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Newton Centre.

The Rev. Robert L. Griesse

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The Rev. Robert L. Griesse Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

Dr. Sorabella is a graduate of Newton South High School and Tufts University, magna elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his doctor of medicine degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University and served an internship in Medicine at the Harlem Hospital Center in



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hes (Patricia Odell) of 63 Stearns street, Westwood, are the proud parents of a baby boy. John Michael Hess, 2nd, born on July 10th.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Odell of 952 Beacon street. Newton Centre. formerly of Barrows street, Dedham, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess of Brooklyn, New York

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the Colorado River Reservation Dr. Sorabella and his bride will live on the Western Shoshone Indian Reservation in Owyhee, Owyhee, Reservation in Owyhee, Nevada, where Dr. Sorbella will serve in the U.S. Public Health Service, Division of Indian Health. Miss Brody-Mr. Clemon Miss Brody-Mr. Clemon Miss Brody-Mr. Clemon



Rabbi Alvin Lieberman officiated at the double ring service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown made of organza and bodiced with Chantilly lece trimmed with pearls and crystals. A bow at the waistline, enhanced the Al-ine skirt designed with a scallopped hemline. She carried a bouquet of orchids

Among the recent births recorded at the Newton-Welless level Hospital were the follow. Serving as best man for his cousin was Mr. Robert M. Chamberlain of Ashland. Ushers included Mr. Richard Wright, Jr., of Beechwood, N.J., brother of the bridegroom; Nr. George Mr. Robert M. Chamberlain of Ashland. Ushers included Mr. Richard Wright, Jr., of Beechwood, N.J., brother of the bridegroom; Mr. George Stone of Natick, Mr. James Colletti of Newton, and Mr. Rieder Mr. George Stone of Newton, and Mr. Rieder Mr. scallopped hemline. She carried a bouquet of orchids and roses and wore a lace cap caught with an illusion veil.

Mrs. Jawrence Karn of July 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Colletion Newton, and Mrs. Thomas Holmes of Newton. Acting as ring bearer was Richard Asaro of Brooklyn, course of the beside to reach the control of Newton. Mrs. Lawrence Karp of July 16.

matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Linda a Katseff and Miss Susan Kaye, both of Newton, and Miss Elaine McDiarmid of Manchester. The junior bridesmaid was Miss Leslie Novin of Milton. Young Linda Karp of Lexington, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. The ushers were Eliot Entin of Newton, Elliot Wise of Randolph and Barry Shuman of Brighton.

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Master Robert Karp of Lexington, served as best will all a chapel train, with mother-of-pearl sequins. Her skillusion veil was attached to a headpiece of rhinestones, and she carried ber mother of the propage Now for Bes August Classes Formin SUMMER CO Study Techniques — De

of Randolph and Barry Shuman of Brighton.

Master Robert Karp of Lexington served as junior usher, while Master James Novin of Milton was ring bearer.

Other participating in the ceremony were grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Sadie Richmond and Mrs. Frances Altsitzer.

After a trip to Miami Beach and a cruise on the Jamaica Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Clemon will live in Waltham.

The bride was graduated from the University of Massachusetts. Her husband is a graduate of Suffolk University. (photo by Ross) University. (photo by Ross) long sleeves, a floating back panel and a tulle headpiece. The bridesmaids were attired

Recent Births At in identical gowns of lilac with MRS. EDWARD M. CLEMON Newton-Wellesley

July 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A.
Zubrod of 87 Grove st., Auburndale, a boy on July 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Charney of 4 Hovey st., Newton, a boy on July 18.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Perry, Jr., 254 Tremont st., Newton, a girl on July 20.

st., Newton, a girl on July 20. reside in Newton

Trip to Florida Followed Worthen - Altman Bridal

Miami Beach, Fla., was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon Worthen (Susan Mar-cia Altman), whose marriage took place recently at the Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H.

Mrs. Norman Altman of 214 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Worthen of Elkins, N.H., are

the couple's parents.

Cantor Alex Zimmer
officiated at the five o'clock
late afternoon double ring ervice. A reception followed

the ceremony.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an empire gown made of silk organza ppliqued with satin and esigned with a scoop designed with a scoop neckline and long sleeves. A crown of orange blossoms held in place her bouffant L'lusion veil. She carried her white Bible with a bouquet of brichids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Michael Altman, sister-in-law of the bride, was sister-in-law of the order, was matron of honor. The othr attendants included Miss Marcia Lipsett, Miss Trudy Wishnow and Miss Donna Rodman, all of Newton, as well as Miss Donna Mickelson of North Dartmouth. Frank Palumbo of Marthas

Vineyard served as best man. The ushers were Jack Storey of Chatham, Leonard Carpenter of Shrewsbury, Michael Altman of Newton and George Sherman of Devon, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthen will ive in Framingham.

The bride was graduated from the University of Michigan and the Boston (Kennan)

MRS. RICHARD WORTHEN

Mr. Worthen is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Boston (Kennan) College Graduate School.

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the setting for the reception. Mr. Stahl gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an embroidered cage gown made with long sleeves. Her matching veil caught to a becoming headpiece formed a

Miss Margaret E. Smith of Newton and New York City was maid of honor. Miss Connie Gold and Miss Debbie Gold, sisters of the groom both of Newton Centre, Miss Elizabeth Young of Cloister, N.J., and Miss Nancy Bean of Waban were the bridesmaids. Identically attired, they wore Delft blue grons with

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well as for informal, unstruc-tured, social card-playing.

The Newton Free Library
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Participants are requested to

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to be presented at the MIT Kresge Little Theatre August town and has been interested

Stresge Little Theatre August town and has been interested for several years in childen's theater. In South Africa she worked with hand puppets and toured schools dramatizing in Boston with her husband, who is on the faculty at Tufts Medical School. She has appeared with the Newton Country Players, and has worked ing," by Lanford Wilson and with the Charles Playbouse a short curtain raiser by Ring. with the Charles Playhouse a short curtain raiser by Ring Workshop. She is presently Lardner. Tickets or reservataking a summer course in tions may be obtained by callcreative dramatics at Tufts ing 864-6900, ext. 4720.

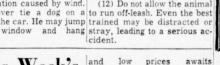
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"People Having Fun"

once read of psychiatrist who told patient that what he needed was to laugh more . . . to really let go in laughter . . . really let go in laughter . . . to enjoy life . . . a little less seriousness. The doctor told him . "The circus is in town . . they have a wonderful clown . . he's the funniest clown I've ever seen . . you'll laugh 'till your sides ache . . . that's what you need."

The man looked dejected and tooked dejected... disappointed... really sad, "You don't understand me, doctor," he said... "That isn't my problem... you see, I am that clown."

I'm not one who believes you can laugh your problems away...the parents with a son in Vietnam...the wife with a husband who is cold and unattentive...the husband with a wife who is unaffectionate and unfemine...the lonely unfeminine . . . the lonely widow and divorcee . . . the

man out in a roor separated from his family . YOU DON'T just laugh these kinds of problems breakfast. A good meal - in - a - glass can be made by stirring or blending an egg into cold orange juice or milk.

away. These kinds of problems are not likely to g away short of professional help with deep understanding by trained away. These

identify with you and help to lead you to a new level of joy in life. In some of our problems this is not easy even with the most skilled I'm concerned right now

with the great numbers of people who are so rigid about life that they are destroying all the beautiful relationships that a r e theirs. Here's the man who comes home growling like an angry dog . . "barking" at the wife and children . . losing his temper . . using his loudest voice in his questions and orders (you may have a neighbor like this). Women do this too... even to their own children. St., se people live in a eneral state of

withdrawn...as one man said of his wife, "She's like Institute in Boston

death warmed over.'' (Naturally he's going out with other women.) One wife said of her husband . . . "He always has that sour puss . . . I hate to see him come home." These kind of people are really miserable and making others around them miserable. It even shows in the office when they go to work... "the old grouch."

"A merry heart is a good medicine" . . . that's in the Bible . . . like a lot of other things in the Bible, it's frue. Unhappiness . . . gloominess . . . non - communication . . . NO FUN . . . such produce sick bodies and sick minds. no environment in

which to raise children. I've been saying to a number of my patients recently . . . "I don't want number of my patients recently ... "I don't want you to make peace with your misery . . . that's not the kind of adjustment we're seeking." It just isn't necessary. There aren't many situations that can't be improved upon . . . when you described in the wear that we have the seeking in the seeking when the seeking in the seeking was been as the seeking and the seeking as well as the seeking as

you determine in your heart to improve them. Let me suggest that you Let me suggest that you decide that you will do everything you can to give pleasure to your husband or wife. Increase your attention . . . step up your pleasant conversation . . . deepen the quality and frequency of your love rnaking, for sex love to your marriage may not be the gasoline in your tank but it is certainly the oil in your

Call Dr. Knox at 326-5990, or 545-5947, or 945-9800, or write him at 628 High Street, Dedham, Mass.

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At the height of this vacation period there is always a shortage of blood since regula; donors are not in the vicinity of the bloodmobiles, and are often unable to donate. It behooves those who are at home, to help take up the slack.

Blood cannot be manufactured. It is the individual donor who is the source not only of life - giving blood, but also its vital at 527-6000 for an appointment.

than as a person.

"Men don't like women to be too competent," she said.

Also: imagine the trembling knees of a guy who considers dating a gal who has a memory like a computer. Take the case of the poor chap who suggested a

chap who suggested a moonlight stroll down the beach.

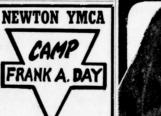
"But you told me you didn't like to walk," Miss Quejado reminded him, Such contradictions conversation register "tilt" in her memory bank. The "tilts"

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MRS. EDNA NOLLMAN

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MIAMI, FLA. (UPI) - Andrew Gordon, son of Mr. Edna Nollman as publications CARIH.

CARIH Holds **Annual Parley** In Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Edward Sugerman, president, will represent the Golden Key Chapter of CARIH as its official delegate to the National Auxiliaries conven-tion of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital this week in Penver, Colc. Accompanying her will be Mrs. Goodall Shapiro of Newton, Golden Key vice president

of Special Projects. Hundreds of CARIH members convene each year in Denven — site of, in President Nixon's words, "this nation's most renowned asthmacenter." Their purpose — to be briefed on the latest developments in clinical treatment and research in asthma nd its related allergies

Golden Key representatives are indicative of the 40,000 CARIH volunteers working oward the support of the 165 children crippled by intract-able asthma presently being The appointment of Mrs. given the "breath of life' at

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Six Track Meet Marks Tumble

Six meet marks tumbled, but the real excitement was over the race for the team trophy as the Northeastern Track Club, edged the Waltham TC, 31-28, in the sixth annual AAU track meet at Leary Field, Waltham, last week.

Dr. Richard Packard beat record with a 1:55.2 timing. first - place finishes in the 440, Dr. Richard Packard beat record with a 1:55.2 timing, first - place finishes in the 440, his own meet mark in the The girls' Liberty AC broke Make Scanlon, 50.3; mile, Make Scanlon, 50.3; mile, Make Scanlon, 50.3; mile, Ralph Bowman (Greg's Steve Grew, 14.3; and the schoolboy champion Dan Moynihan lowered the 2-mile vaulted 13-1 in the pole vault standard to 9:22 by outkicking to a mew standard, while Phil Ryan of the BAA.

Moynihan owns a 9:04.1

Connecticut AA got off a 156 clocking for the distance rank- ing him pear the top of the individual winner representation.

8, "4 toss in the discus.
Former UMass track star nation's preps.

Greg Bowman erased the 880 Northeastern accumulated shot - put with a heave of 47-6.

Both Newton Basketball Clubs Suffer Losses

Despite brilliant all - around performances from Billy Garber, (17 points) and center

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Matthews Holds Tight Half Game Pennant Lead

Matthews Club edged past the Upper Falls Panthers, 7-5, with a last-ditch rally, and then went on to clobber the Small Club, 7-3, last week to retain its tenuous one-half game lead over Newton Centre in the Newton National Division pennant chase.

Both squads have 19 points and officially are deadlocked for first place. However, Matthews, with a 9-2-1 slate to Centre's 9-3-1 has a slight advantage in the loss column.

Matthew s used five strategically placed hits to score its seven runs against Upper Falls. The first three came in the third, but heading into the fifth Matthews found itself trailing, 5-3. Two walks, a hit - batsmen, a wild pitch, and Peter Manons's clutch safety put the league - leaders on top. Manson promptly stole home plate to give the winners an insurance run. Lefty Norm Westlund went all the way for the victory.

Meanwhile, Centre was disposing of the ever dangerous Wahan Falcons. It took a similar rally by Centre to retain its lofty perch in the league standings.

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Matthews needed no last minute heroics in their second game of the week, leading from the start.

The winners had their way with two Small Club hurlers, on top. Manson promptly stole home plate to give the winners an insurance run. Lefty Norm Westlund went all the way for the victory.

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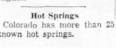
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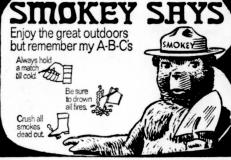
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Participants from all fifty states and Canada will be able to acquaint themselves with New York State, as there will be visits to Franklin D. Roosevelt's Home and the Vanderbilt Mansion at Hyde Park, a boat trip on Lake George, a tour of Howe Caverns, a trip to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center to hear Philadelphia Orchestra, a clambake on Mohawk Campus of the State University, along with other events planned for the week.

Mrs. Robbie Lou Ashworth of Schenectady is General Chairman of the Conference and Institute, and Dr. Margaret A. McKenna of the State University of New York louded by professors and specialists from the State University of New York, the University of New York, the University of Arizona, Union Caverns, a trip to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center to hear Philadelphia Orchestra, a clambake on Mohawk Campus of the State University, along with other events planned for the week.

Mrs. Marguerite E. Fitch of Newton, president of the National Association of Education of Education of Educations of Educations of Educations of Schenectady is General Chairman of the Conference and Institute, and Dr. Margaret A. McKenna of the State University of New York between University of New York, the University of New York, the University of New York the University of One Professors and State University of One Professor Chairman of the Conference participants from all fifth the service of the security the service of the service o

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Six students from the Newtons are among the over trained in."

Six students from the the technology they were trained in."

Then the NASA official of the cush in the technology they were trained in." ithin the instrument panel, the hug of the steering wheel and the back of the front seat. It includes a capsule of nitro-

ioning.

Dr. Snyder said that at least two companies, Ford and General Motors, have the capability in air bag engineer ling to put them on 1970 cars coming out late this summer, but that certain potential "bugs" have made them go slow.

The bugs are biophysical and legalistic.

500 candidates accepted for the Capability in the Snasa official turned to the future:

"Literally the greatest two mankind is going to occur after we take this next step of getting what I call the space shuttle into being."

That's his pet project now, with the Apollo program going to the fledgling program.

"What good does it do to give food to people who with the Apollo program going and the enthusiastic ramrod of the fledgling program.

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"What good does it do to give food to people who have no idea what to do with its" in one case, a family was giving its powdered.

In the car.

One air bag in a car exploding would create a sound as high as 170 decibels, which scientists say is at or over the threshold area for audial tolerance. Studies made so far indicate adults in good health might suffer a temporary loss of hearing after experiencing such a loud sound but there probably would not be permanent damage.

Dr. Snyder, however, believes that not enough study has been made of the possible sound as the core anti-noise ordinances.

Defined of the Line COPENHAGEN (UPI)

The last trolley lines in the last trolley lines in burgeoning technology has been burgeoning technology has been education.

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"There is nothing wrong with beans and tortillas," she assomething else is added our schools and universities, there is no doubt that the force anti-noise ordinances.

Noise Nuisance

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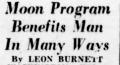
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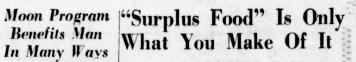
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ality (5) (12) Andy Griffith 11:03—(5) Apollo 11 Progress

Report 11:25-(56) News 11:30-(4) (10) Apollo Splashdown

(12) Dick Van Dyke (56) Capt. Boston 11:55-(7) News

Afternoon 12:00—(12) News (4) (5) Splashdown (7) Bewitched (10) Jeopardy

12:30-(4) (10) Apollo Splashdown (5) (12) Search

For Tomorrow (7) That Girl -(7) Children's Doctor

1:00—(5) (12) Love of Life (7) Dream House (56) Movie: "Elizabeth of Ladymead,"

Anna Neagle 1:30-(5) (12) As The World Turns (7) Let's Make

A Deal (10) Hidden Faces 2:00—(5) (12) Love Is A Splendored Thing

(7) Movie: "Flame the Barbary Coast," John Wayne

2:30-(5) (12) Guiding (56) Make Room For Daddy

3:00-(4) (10) Another (5) (12) Secret Storm

3:30-(5) Edge of Night (56) Bunker Hill 3:50—(7) News 4:00—(4) (10) Match Game

(5) Maverick (7) Dark Shadows (12) Art Linkletter

4:30—(4) (12 David Frost (7) Della Reese (10) Divorce Court (56) Superman

—(2) Friendly Giant

5.00-(2) Misterogers (5) (10) Perry Mason (56) Little Rascals

-(2) What's New (7) F Troop -(2) (56) Flintstones Evening

6:00—(2) Antiques (4) (5) (10) (12) News

(7) I Spy (56) Patty Duke 6:30-(2) Folk Guitar (5) (12) Walter

(56) Gilligan's Island (4) (7) News

(5) What's My Line (10) Alfred Hitch-

(12) Truth or Consequences (56) I Love Lucy

7:30-(2) French Chef (4) (10) Apollo Wrapup (5) (12) Animal

World

(7) Flying Nun (10) Movie: "Run Like A Thief," Kieron Moore

(56) Truth or Consequer

8:00-(2) Week in Review

(5) CBS Special on Apollo 11 (5) (12) The

(56) Pay Cards

8:30—(2) Say Brother (4) Ironside (7) Bewitched

(56) Allen Ludden 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "The Barefoot Con-

tessa," Ava Gardner (7) Tom Jones

9:30—(2) Spectrum (4) (10) Dragnet 10:00-(2) Newsfront (4) (10) Dean

Martin
(7) Apollo Review (56) Ben Casey 10:30—(2) Sounds of

Summer 11:00-(4) (7) (10)

(56) Outer Limits 11:30-(4) (10) Tonight

(7) Joey Bishop Show (13) Movie: Stewart Granger 11:40-(5) News

(5) (12) Batman/ Superman

(7) British Open 11:00-(56) Wrestling

11:30-(4) (10) Underdog (5) News (12) Herculoids 12:19-(5) Double Feature: Afternoon Griffith; and "The Battle Axe," 12:00-

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Afternoon

Dick Powell Movie: "Lady For A Night,"

John Blondell

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Evening

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(7) Dick Cavett

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(4) (10) The Saint

Ben Casey

(12) Truth or

7:30-(2) Evans/Novak

(5) (12) Wild

(7) Let's Make

A Deal (56) Truth or

(56) Pay Cards

8:30-(2) NET Playhouse

(4) (10) Name

(5) (12) Gomer

Pyle (56) Allen Ludden

Taylor (7) Judd For

(12) Movie

10:30-(2) Sounds of

(56) Outer Limits 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight

Show

(5) Double Feature: "Eight Iron Men,"

Bonar Colleano:

"The Bellboy,"

Dutchman," Ava

Esther Costello.

Joan Crawford (7) (10) News

Saturday, July 26

6:30-(4) World of Animals

(7) Agriculture

(5) Bozo (7) King Kong

(5) Black Heritage

Lionhearted

Gophers

(7) Toy Phone Theatre

Bunny (10) Trails West

-(7) Casper Cartoons (10) Super Six

(10) Top Cat -(4) (10) Flintstones (5) (12) Archie Show

Jerry Lewis

(12) Movie: Pandora and The Flying

Gardner

12:00—(56) News 1:00—(4) Movie: "Story of

2:30—(4) News (5) Burke's Law

Morning 6:00—(4) Big Picture

7:00-(4) Boomtown

7:30-(7) Linus The

8:00—(5) (12) Go Go

8:25-(10) Meditations

8:30-(5) (12) Bugs

9:30-(5) (12) Wacky

Races (7) Gulliver

(7) Spiderman

Splits

(56) Roller Derby 10:30—(4) (10) Banana

9:00-

10:00-

8:00-(2) Circus

9:00-(5) Movie

(56) Gilligan's Island (2) (4) (7) News (5) What's My Line

(4) (10) HHuntley

6:00—(2) Bridge (4) (5) (10) (12)

1:00—(56) Movie: "Mrs. Mike,"

2:00-(7)

listed above

1:00—(4) Movie: "Tower of London,"

Friday, July 25

6:00-(5) The Painter's

Art 6:20—(7) Farm and

6:25-(7) Playhou

(7) News

1:30—(10) News 2:30—(4) News

-(4) News (5) Bowling (7) Movie: "Them,"

James Whitmore (10) Storybook

(56) Gladiators 12:30—(4) Confrontation (10) Untamed World (12) Jonny Quest

1:00-(4) Untamed World
(5) Winning Pins (10) Leave It
To Beaver
(12) Moby Dick

Programs are the same as 1:30--(4) Storybook Thursday morning except as listed above. Squares (10) Bowling (12 Double Feature

> Myrna Loy; and "Dakota," John Wayne (56) Double Feature: "Shield for Murder," Edmun O'Brien and "A Yank in Vietnam,"

Marshall Thompson 1:55—(10 News 2:00-(4) (10) Baseball

Game of the Week (5) Double Feature "So This Is Love," Kathryn Grayson: and

"They Wanted to Fly" (7) Addams Family 2:30-(7) Ideas On Trial

3:00-(7) Firing Line 3:30-(12) Run For Your Life 4:00—(7) Bowling

(12) Heavyweight, Inc. (56) Bowery Boys –(12) F Troop

4:45-(2) Friendly Giant 5:00—(2) Miseterogers (4) Forest Rangers (5) 12 O'Clock High

(7) Wide World of Sports (10) Tim Holt Theatre (12) Hawaii 5-0 (56) Combat

5:30—(2) What's New (4) Huck Finn Evening 6:00—(2) Audubon (4) (5) (10) (12)

News (56) My Favorite Martian

6:30-(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley (5) Controversy

(7) News (56) Gilligan's Island 7:00-(2) NET Festival (4) I Dream

of Jeannie (1) Garroway (10) Death Valley Days

(12) Truth or Consequences (56) I Love Lucy -(4) (10) Adam 12 (5) (12) Jackie 7:30

Gleason (7) Dating Game (56) Pay Cards

8:00—(2) NET Journal (4) (10) Get Smart (5) (12) My Three Sons (7) Newlywed Game

(56) Wilburn Bros. 8:30—(4) (10) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (7) Lawrence Welk

(56) Porter Wagoner –(2) David Susskind (4) (10) Movie: The Young

Warriors, Jas. Drury (5) Hogan's Heroes (56) Movie 9:30-(5) (12) Miss Mas-

sachusetts
(7) Johnny Cash 10:30-(7) News (56) Gladiators 11:00-(2)

(4) (5) (10) (12) News (7) Double Feature:

"Johnny Cool," Henry Silva; and "Not Of This Earth," Paul Birch 11:30-(4) Movie: "The

Key," Sophia Loren (5) Movie: "The King and Four Queens," Clark

Gable (10) Movie: "Rose mary," Peter Van Eyck

(12) Movie: "The Enemy Below,"

Robt. Mitchum 12:00-(56) Les Crane 1:30-(4) Movie: "No Sad Songs For Me," Margaret

Sullavan 2:00-(7) (10) News 2:25-(5) Burke's Law Sunday, July 27

Morning 6:30—(5) Across
The Fence
6:45—(4) Living Word
7:00—(4) Boomtown
(5) Bozo
(7) Bullwinkle

7:30-(7) Directions 7:45-(10) Leave It To Beaver

8:00—(5) Insight
(7) Discovery
(12) Lone Ranger 8:15-(10) Sacred Heart 8:30-(5) Faith to Faith (7) Christophers (10) This Is

The Life
(12) Mr. Magoo (56) Kathryn Kuhlman 8:45-(7) This Is The Life 9:00—(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers

Of Faith (12) Tom & Jerry (56) Ultraman 9:15—(5) Sacred Heart

9:30-(4) International (5) Builders' Showcase (10) Christophers (12) Aquaman (56) Bunker Hill

10:00—(4) Our Believing World
(5) Lamp Unto My Feet
(7) Limelight

(10) On This Day (12) Oral Roberts

—(4) Guideline 10:30-(5) (12) Look Up and Live
(7) Black on White

(10) Psychology in Everyday Life (56) Superman 11:00-(4) Community Auditions
(5) Camera Three

(7) Skippy (10) Living Word (12) Face The News (56) Little Rascals 11:15-(10) Social Security

in America 11:30—(4) News (5) (12) Face The (7) McHale's Navy (10) Your Child

In School (56) Flintstones Afternoon "Once More With Feeling." Kay Kendall; and "Mexican

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(5) News (7) Double Feature: "Inferno," Robt. Ryan: "Mr. Bel-

vedere Goes to College," Clif-ton Webb (19) Insight (12) Track & Field 12:30—(10) Bridge

(12) Track & Field 1:00—(10) Meet The Press (12) NFL Action 1:30-(10) Sunday Theatre

(12) Sunday Double Feature 3:00-(2) NET Playhouse (7)Issues and Answers

(56) Wackiest Ship In The Army 3:30—(7) Death Valley Days 4:00—(4) College Bowl

(7) Welfare Game (56) Greatest Show On Earth 4:30-(4) Movie: "Tarnished Angels," Rock

4:55—(5) (12) Red Sox vs. Seattle 5:00—(2) Say Brother (7) Movie: "Papa's

Delicate Condition," Jackie Gleason (56) Flintstones 5:30-(56) My Favorite

Evening 6:00—(2) Rainbow Quest (4) News (10) Congressional

Report
(56) Honeymooners
6:30—(4) Congressional Report

(10) News (56) John Gary 6:45-(7) News 7:00—(2) Marilyn Coleman (4) Government Story (7) Land of the Giants

(10) Huck Finn

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Down Front by RAND SMITH

Editor's Note - Beginning with this issue, Transcript Publications takes pleasure in presenting a week-ly column on theatre, films and music to be edited by he well-known singer-musician and former Executive Director of the Advertising Club of Boston, Rand Smith. Mr. Smith was also in charge of special events for

the Greater Boston United Fund from 1957-1959. Mr. Smith's credentials are substantial and include studies at the Boston Conservatory, Tanglewood and abroad plus a seven year stint on the New England Conservatory of Music Faculty. His Jordan Hall recuals were invariably well received by critics and public alike, He was for thirteen years Minister at the United Pres-byterian Church of Newton and his essays and articles have appeared in the New York Times, Boston Herald,

Musical America and other publications. We urge our readers to submit ideas, subjects, concert and theatre activities and dates, all of which will assist Mr. Smith in offering a more complete com-

cert and theatre activities and dates, all of which will assist Mr. Smith in offering a more complete commentary.

Haven't you sometimes wondered why people almost always avoid sitting down front in church and just love to pay great prices, including dressing up, to get into the first few rows of an opening nighter? Actually the reasons could be entirely personal, and I think they are general too, but curiously it seems you like to be seen arriving just before "curtain time".

Useless reflection? Don't you believe it. This column is called "Down Front" because that is about where critics. It and it is near the heart of where things are happening. The closeness smears the makeup, watches the pit musicians as well as listens to them, smells the dust, sees cracked paint and pretty generally absorbs or avoids what is being said, sung, or played; while being privately proud not to be up in those plebeian balconies.

This is where I come in, usually late and wondering if I will like it, or, if not, how I will like it or not., or not react either way. My function is, from old Dan Webster, to "judge with propriety the eaties and faults of an artistic performance."

At a somewhat less esoteric boilt, we will discuss and interpret the new movie code of demission: what is or is not consistent to a "family-type" and it is developing

7:30—(4) (10) Wonderful World of Color 8:00—(2) Sounds of Summer (5) (12) Ed Sullivan

(56) Roller Derby 8:30—(4) (10) Mothers-In-(5) (12) Hee Haw (7) Movie: "The Nutty Professor," Jerry

Lewis (56) Les Crane 10:00--(2) Firing Line (4) (10) My Friend

(5) (12) Sherlock 11:00—(2) Film Generation or Woman (4) (5) (7) (10) (12)

(56) Point of View -(4) Tonight Show 11:30-(4)

(5) Harry Reasoner(7) Movie: "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone (10) (12) Sunday Night

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2 More Floors To Be Added To Hospital's New Building

Trustees of Newton - enlarged Newton - Wellesley Wellesley Hospital have Hospital occurred in May authorized the building of two more floors atop a four - story meeting construction at the 260 - bed teaching hospital, an affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine.

The announcement was made today by the hospital president, Richard H. Lovell of Newton.

The upward expansion, considered the best approach to outpatient clinics and business

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needs of the hospital, will be undertaken now as part of offices.

The third and fourth floors the current construction propagate for 75 additional adult that separate, future construction floors, announced today, are propagated to add to a

project.

"The trustees believe it is between 20 and 24 patient logical to build one, rather rooms on each floor. These than twice," Mr. Lovell exposure than divided on multiple and the control of the plained.

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building period.

'The hospital can build now at current construction prices rather than having to deal with building costs that are with building costs that are represented to rise steadily.

Yew Librarian For Boys, Girls

"Most crucial, the hospital edds sufficient reserve over the long - term to cope with bed needs of the communities it serves," Mr. Lovell said.

The four - story wing now under construction in Newton arrival of Miss Jane Lower Falls will become a six story addition, rising to the Newton's new Boys' and Story addition, rising to the Newton's new Boys' and

The fore sort wing now under construction in Newton Lower Falls will become a six story addition, rising to the same height as the existing hospital building it abuts. A central elevator core, already under construction, will serve both the new wing and present hospital.

According to Mr. Lovell, one of the additional floors—the sixth — will be placed in service in late 1970, when the present construction program is scheduled to be completed. The other floor—the fifth—will remain unfinished and held for future completion, as use of the hospital dictates a need for added bed capacity. Noting a precedence for such planning, Mr. Lovell recalled the 1948 expansion of the hospital, when a six-story north wing was added. The fifth—and sixth floors of the fifth—and sixth floors of the internal completion and use of the shell floors.

Mr. Lovell indicated the cost of dading and equipping the two additional floors will total approximately \$990,000 and will bring to almost \$9 million the total cost of the extensive enlargement and refurbishing program at the \$8 - year old community hospital.

Gifts to the hospital's building fund and a Federal grant combine to meet \$5 million of the construction expense, or the major portion. A mortgage for \$3.5 million of the programs and refurbishing program at the same time of the major portion. A mortgage for \$3.5 million of the construction expense, or the major portion. A mortgage for \$3.5 million of the construction funds. Further financing alternatives for the two additional floors are now under consideration.

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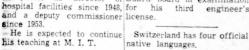
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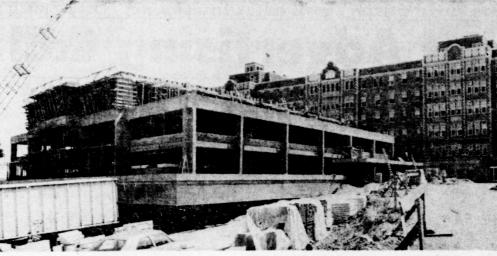
an apprentice engineer under a program of the Calhoon a program of the Calhoon Kewton, Deputy State teach young men to become Commissioner of Public licensed engineers in the U.S. Health, and Director of the MacDonald, who is 29, is a Facilities, announced last graduate of Newton High Week at the regular monthly School. He enrolled in the meeting of the Public Health Calhoon Engineering School in Council, that it was his "final September, 1968. Following his shipboard training, he will forward the sudden the sudden to the sudden the

meeting."

his shipboard training, he will refurn to the school in plans to retire "in a couple of Baltimore, Md., for six weeks." He has been with the months of classroom study State Health Department for and then sit before a Coast 22 years, its director of Guard board in examination hospital facilities since 1948, for his third engineer's and a deputy commissioner license. hospital facilities since 1948, for his and a deputy commissioner license.

native languages.





NEW LOOK AT NEWTON-WELLESLEY - The new as this photo attests. However, plans are being some

what modified as hospital trustees have authorized two more floors to be added to the original plan calling for four floors.

Inflation: What It's Doing To Americans

Life Once Was Serene For The Family Making \$20,000 A Year

By Carolyn Bell Hughes

In the same week recently, Americans were told (1) by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans that inflationary pressures on the economy were showing signs of easing and (2) by another branch of the federal government that consumer prices had risen once again in the previous month. Consumers, not about to search for the logic in these seem not about to search ingly contradictory statements, were busy trying to make financial ends meet. For they were convinced that inflation, no matter what was said about it, was having an increasingly painful impact on their lives. In this article by a Washington reporter, this impact is ex-

It is small comfort to the wife of a \$20,000-a-year-man to hear that the clothes of the 1930s are making a comeback. She knows the prices won't be the same.

It's hard for her to recall prices of even 10 years ago, when she could buy a half gallon of ice cream for 51 cents. The cost of living has risen about 20 percent since 1957-59, a take-off point often used by econo and graph-makers.

Learning to live w national pastime, a preoccupation if not an art

Whether she lives in high cost Seattle or some more reasonable City like Austin, Tex., this mother of two once thought her husband's \$20,000 income would herald lifestyle of substance. bringing a new car a year second home a the p restige-college diplomas and a home with an acre of ground

Forget it. The tax bite, the mortgage, the tuition, the orthodontist, the household upkeep, the ballet lessons the clothes and the food have, this year, left just enough, if they skimp, for two weeks at the beach.

Bonds Are Usually

Cashed In Advance
Savings? A few bonds
perhaps, to prove the family

With the cost of living of 6 percent, with taxes on the rise, everyone expects future demands for wage increases to climb ,perhaps toward 10 percent. And the spiral continues.

Despite a May slowdown, ne Consumer Price Index rose at an annual rate of 7.2 percent in February, March and April. In May, prices were 5.4 percent above last year. This inflationary spiral alarmed many who were aware of past figures.
There was a rise of 4.5
percent in 1968 and 2.8
percent in 1967. During the first part of the decade, however, the rise only averaged about 1.3 percent

The housewife may find some of this heav, reading over her second cup of coffee as she prepares for her daily car-pool run. She reads of the credit crunch, the prime-interest rate hike, housing shortage disaster, continuance of the income-tax surcharge. But only when she spies sirloin\$1.29 per pound does 'he message really get through.

Yet U.S. Department of Agriculture economist Rosalind Lifquist says it is unfair to blame food Rosalind Lifquist so, unfair to blame food entirely for skyrocketing costs. "On an housekeeping costs. "On an average, only 17 percent of the country's disposable income, after taxes, goes for food," she says.

But the problem of feeding a hungry son who can gulp two pounds of that sirloin at one dinner sitting remains a daily cost-of-living reminder.

To take the problem back to the '30s, back to Jean Harlow's heyday when those bias-cut satin dresses were in style, it now takes a married man with three dependents an income of \$14,440 to live like he did on \$5,000 in 1939. That was a year when reruns of "Red Dust" (see 15 5,000 ents at the Dust" cost 25 cents at the neighborhood Saturday matinee.

So wheels in Washington continue to spin searching solutions for an overheated economy. Steady economic growth, stable prices and low unemployment are what everyone yearns for. Recognizing "some imbalances due to the war," economists sometimes have soothing words.

Arnold Chase of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics admits that most of us are trying to "arrange things so we can beat inflation." Any we can beat inflation." Any rise in the standard of living comes from in creased production, but Chase suggests that "... perhaps none of us can afford to live as we would like, perhaps our aspirations are not supportable." supportable'.'

Cost of Living Rise Is Highest

spring of Early this spring economists warned of "making too much" of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' announcement that the cost of living rise was the steepest in 18 years.

Yet by the beginning of

this summer prices were still rising and inflation talk dominated conversations over martinis at the country over beer factory towns, and at PTA study groups.

President Nixon's economic adviser, Dr. Arthur Burns, has said flatly that there will be no wage or price controls. Yet Walter Heller, for chairman of the council of of an "uncomfortable period economic advisers, warns of transition ... from the soaring '60s to the heavenly '70s."

Money concerns hit both the rich and the poor, both the old and the young. The country's median family income is often put at \$8,000 (1967 figure) but the largest single group of families is living on an income of between \$10,000 and \$15,000. However, just to make do in New York City would take a family of four \$9,977, and to live it up a little you would need \$14,868. Again, this was back in 1967.

The eroding dollar value is a real hardship to those just above the poverty level. The old and the newlyweds are often hardest hit. It takes \$4,000 for the over-65 group to exist in the big city, slightly less in smaller,

rural communities.

In the young, unskilled factory-worker group, it is the wife who brings home the bacon. If she didn't work, there would be no bacon at 70 cents a pound. Even though her husband's on a cost-of-living scale, the unexpected spurt in the unexpected spurt in the economy this spring more than offset his increase in

take-home pay.
Some Clothes Now Out Of Reach

of the question," said the pretty young wife, mother barefoot.

another baby on the way. She was pointing to a white linen pants suit. By the time this couple (whose combined take-home pay is around \$170 per week) pay off the baby-sieter, the car, the rent, a loan and the utilities, and buy food for the week, there is literally

nothing left to fritter away.

There is nothing left for emergencies, either.

Even the dream of a home of their own is home of their own is withering with the dollar

According to George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, land prices have gone up 800 percent in 12 years! With rising costs of construction, there are only 26 million families in the country today able to afford a house that costs more than \$12,500. The one Family house, some housing experts say, is moving into the luxury-only scene

For the fairly well-heeled who were lucky enough to have bought a house five or ten years ago, the worry ten years ago, the worry may not be housing or food but rather education costs and just the day-to-day wear and tear on the pocketbook while trying to raise children in an affluent, status-minded society.

Fun Money Has Risen Over Years

"Allowances are a dead giveaway to the zooming price structure," said a mother as she explained that her 10-year-old son now gets \$5 a month "for fun" whereas four years ago her daughters got 50 cents a week. The neighborhood movie now costs one buck, perhaps more. Trinkets, perhaps more. Trinkets, favors for the birthday party that once cost 10 cents apiece are now 26 cents, 30

But the real expense is education, paid for in taxes or carved out of the savings.

transportation facilities cost a bundle. Spending in this country for local public education, according to the education, according to the Tax Foundalion, Inc., with headquarters in New York, rose from \$13 billion in 1958 to \$32 billion in 1968 -an increase of 73 percent.

Only recently an executive of a Midwestern bank that has \$5 million in

bank that has \$5 million in student loans outstanding said it would be "folly" to them Congress repeals the ceiling on interest rates now charged on them. So the college student too, finds inflation cutting into his slice of the federal pie.

The fact that there is an

inflation psychology is well accepted among observers of the financial scene. An editor, long used to viewing trends,

"You hear people every day say, well, why not pay that 10 percent asked for a that 10 percent asked for a home-improvement loan? Nest year it might be 12. Anl indeed it might. Businessmen have long thought this way. People say, why not eat sirloin today when we may not be able to afford bottom round tomorrow? This heats up the economy."

money borrows or lends, it doesn't save, some say. Others suggest that the old law of supply and demand that most of us could understand has been supplanted by a cost-push, demand-pull theory. Rising labor and service costs push the cost of production up, and demand pulls the price

and demand pulls the price up still further.

There is a small indication, however, that the young people are in a sort of consumer revolt.

While the generation in the price and the price and the price are the p sort of consumer revolt.
While the generation in command worries - and pays · young people ignore outrageous prices, dressing n blue jeans, going

Slash Roof Of Alderman Shea's 1968 Convertible

The roof on the convertible car of State Rep. - Alderman H. James Shea Jr., was slashed by vandals some time early Sunday while it was parked in the driveway of his home at 53 Princess road in West Newton. Shea reported to police the roof of the 1968 Ford was slashed between 3 a.m. and 11 o'clock.

Cut Dress Costs

A young lady at posh Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Maryland went to her high-school graduation wearing a dress made from a pillowcase purchased from Sears Roebuck. "She really looked quite cute," recalled her mother who could well afford the going price of \$25 for a dress, "although it did wrinkle badly."

badly."

Perhaps, said one father, the young find discomfort unifying, the independence of poverty to their liking. "We're in the pay of no one," they would like to say.

But another view came from a mother of four. "My children are big spenders at all levels. They call this the age of Aquarius," and she age of Aquarius," and she held her head as she pointed toward the music from the stage show "Hair" rocking out of the record player, "but it's the age of inflation to me." The price tag on the record was \$4.95 at discount discount.

The value of the dollar and the constant erosion of purchasing power are an all-pervasive worry, a family affair and a national

There is constant buzz There is constant buzz about it in the media. Congress investigates a credit economy that works such a hardship on the poor; nightly on television Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gallops to the consumer's rescue arms. consumer's rescue; arms spending is viewed with alarm; Cabinet officers go to bat for the surtax.

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Inflation has become a household word - and one far easier to pronounce correctly than Spiro Agnew, (Copyright, 1969, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Rochester Univ.

Dean's List Has

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Radio 'Crime Check' **Program Aids Police**

Crime fighters in Newton are armed with a new tool in their war against law violators, now that some 35 civilian drivers of radio-equipped autos are enrolled in the Crime Check Program, designed to improve police efficiency.

Police Capt. Richard F. They can call a special Donahue, during a briefing number at police headquarsession last week at Police ters with the messages. Headquarters, urged the drivers "not attempt to ap-Leigh G. Packer attended the continuous production of the continuous con prehend anyone committing a meeting and outlined the efrime." He added "do not try forts of the auxiliary police in o be a hero, do not arrest connection with the radio

anyone."

The men with radio - equipped cars were told to call Quinn and Director Packer their offices, which in turn have announced that about two dozen applications for membership have been filed asked to use their radio membership have been filed telephones to report assaults, in the new Crime Check force, robberies, burglaries, fires in They hope to interest Newton buildings, vehicles or brush; residents and persons working

oundings, vehicles of brush; residents and persons working accidents to persons or in Newton during the day, to animals; suspicious acts such as gang fights, c hild molesters or accosters, and unusual occurrences, like power lines and tree limbs down.

The office telephone welcome to join. He pointed contractors have been divised out that Crime Check, is

operators have been advised out that Crime Check reports of the best procedure to call already have led to the appolice headquarters, and have prehension of two burglary been given special forms, suspects.

Start Work on \$1 Million Distribution Warehouse

Construction began last by air and truck to all parts of week in Newton Highlands for the U.S.

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a \$1 million warehouse distribution center on 80,000 center was one of 62 granted square feet of land on Wells in June. Other permits in avenue, a new street off cluded four single dwellings, one double house, two swimming pools, and 38 cramer Electronics, and permits for alterations to there is an area of 50,000 square feet for possible expansion. Construction of the struction estimate during steel and cinder block is expected to be completed by first six months of 1969 there were 254 permits, at an Electronic components will estimated total cost of \$2.8 to months of the first six months.

be distributed from the million. In the first six months center. Movement of the of 1968, there were 226 goods will be by truck from permits at a cost of \$9.4 Newton Highlands, and then million.

Boy Puts On Carnival To Assist Charity Workshop

Trent R. Bradbury, 13, of His mother, Mrs. Elfriede Newtonville, has the generous spirit that makes America great.

Bradbury of 262 Cabot street, was impressed by the ambitions of the project and decided to risk one dollar to

When Trent heard of the help the Carnival on its way, work stoppage of Goodwill Mrs. Bradbury, by the way, is drivers on July 8, he asked his the personal secretary of mother if he could borrow thirty cents so he could run carnival.

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For HUD Falls
Village Hearing
The date of Sept. 8 has been set tentatively for a public hearing on the proposed \$1.7 million project, to be known as the Lower Falls Village. The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has agreed to defer the public hearing at the request of the Newton Redevelopment

Bruce Freniere went shopping and bought miscellaneous trinkets.

They set up their Carnival in the Bradbury backyard. Being a sharp businessman, Trent spoke to the counselor at the Cabot School of the Carnival.

Permission was given, so the children enjoyed viewing the trinkets, all of which were bought at slightly elevated prices, and buying the best home - made - by - Trent lemonade.

When the Carnival shut

NEWTON HIGHLANDS: Missouri Synod

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WEST NEWTON: Frances
Coper of 114 Berkeley street; two million mark during 1968, Paula Elitov of 479 Crafts street; Mark Gorenstein of 71
Oldham road; Mitchell Manin of 24 Pickwick road.

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MARINER 6 ended a five month flight from earth Wednesday by swooping close to Mars in an effort to see if the Red Planet could support life as humans know it. The space prober began its picture-taking chores Monday night while nearly a million miles from Mars. It obeyed Wednesday by swooping close to mais in all mans know it if the Red Planet could support life as humans know it. The space prober began its picture-taking chores Monday night while nearly a million miles from Mars. It obeyed earth commands Tuesday and Wednesday to click off more lim as it sped ever closer to the planet. After a successful long range photographing of the mottled glove, the little windmill-shaped spacecraft moved in for "near encounter" has the environment to support some form of life similar to that on earth. Scientists waited for readings from its to that on earth. Scientists waited for readings from its one should be presence of oxygen and water on the planet.

WIET CONG DENOUNCES NIXON'S VISIT TO SAIGON

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Wednesday denounced Presidnt Nixon's visit to Saigon as
a demonstration of intent to continue the war in South
Vietnam, setting the stage for a major confrontation between allied and Communists negotiators at the 28th session of the talks today. The Viet Cong also renewed its
demand for unconditional withdrawal of American troops
from Vietnam and insisted South Vietnam solve its political problems "without foreign interference." The latter

A resolution to that effect tical problems "without foreign interference." The latter was an oblique rejection of an allied proposal for an in-ternational commission to supervise elections, in South

BATTLE LULL IN 7TH WEEK AS 750 U.S. TROOPS LEAVE

PRESIDENT NIXON'S brief visit in Saigon Wednesday coincided with an all-quiet battlefront report and the departure of 750 more American troops under his plan to withdraw 25,000 from the war zone by the end of August. Had been submitted by Allied military spokesmen said there was no fighting of Aldermen H. James Shea Jr., any significance in South Vietnam Wednesday, moving the current battlefield lull into its seventh week. As Nixon Jefferson, Joseph M. McDonwas landing in his presidential jetliner at Saigon's Tan Son Khut airport, an airlift was beginning at nearby Bien Hoa air base to carry the 750 American troops to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. They are members of the 4th Bat-talion, 39th Regiment, 9th Infantry Division, commanded by Mai. Donald W. Crooks of Albany, Calif.

NIXON VISITS FIGHTING MEN; ADOPTS HARD LINE TOWARD REDS

PRESIDENT NIXON visited the men who fight and the men who lead in South Vietnam Wednesday and de-clared that "we have gone as far as we can or should go" to try to achieve negotiations toward peace. A combat soldier listened to the commander-in-chief and said: "At least he didn't try to snow us." To the troops Nixon said: "Out here in this dreary, difficult war, I think history will record that this may have been one of America's finest hours, because we took a difficult task and we succeeded." The President spent five and a half hours in Vietnam, staying within a radius of 12 miles of Saigon, and then ly headed back to Bangkok. He was accompanied on the flight by Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to Saigon, and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

ISRAELI JETS HIT BASES ON SYRIAN-LEBANESE BORDER

ISRAELI jet fighter-bombers Wednesday attacked Arab guerrilla bases on the Syrian-Lebanese border for the first time since the 1967 war, an Israeli military spokesman re-ported. There were no reports of major fighting on the ported. There were no reports of major righting on the other cease-fire lines in the Middle East. The air strike came as Arab nations took steps to coordinate military action against Israel. Iraq and Syria signed a defense agreement and an Iraqi delegation arrived in Cairo for talks with Egyptian military officials. An Israeli spokesman said all Israeli planes returned safely to bases after—the 15-minute bombing and strafing attack on Arab guer-rillas encamped in the foothills of Mount Hermon.

POPE PAUL VI CALLS ON NIGERIANS AND BIAFRANS FOR TRUCE

POPE PAUL VI called on Nigerans and Biafrans Wednesday to declare a cease-fire in their civil war during his African visit this week and seek peace to avert "genocide." The Pope was scheduled to leave Rome aboard the papal jetliner at 1:45 a.m. EDT Thursday for Kampala, Uganda, where he will dedicate a shrine to 22 African martyrs during a thre-day visit to the continent, the first by a modern pontiff. At his weekly general audience at the papal summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, Italy, the pope conceded that chances for settlement of the Nigerian civil war were

~ The Nation ~~~

APOLLO 11'S LAB PROBLEMS DELAY MICE TESTING PLANS

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AT THE SPACE CENTER in Houston, problems in
Apollo 11's lunar quarantine laboratory delayed plans to
inject gray lunar soil into germ-free white mice Wednesday
to test the material for poisonous substance and germs
that might harm earth life. The trouble also halted all other
operations in the lunar sample area of the laboratory for
at least a day, said Dr. Norman Jones of the medical staff,
including study of moon rocks already unpacked and preparations to unload a second box of rocks and soil.

per cent tax surcharge Wednesday and agreed to rush through a six-month extension of the controversial levy. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate would vote today on the compromise, which would carry the surcharge through the end of this year. Mansfield said Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen and Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., and John J. Williams, R-Del., of the Finance Committee had agreed to the compromise as the best and fastest answer to President Nixon's plea for fast enactment of the surcharge extension.

INC. INC. WILLIAM OF The New England Citizens Crime Commission.

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6 KILLED AS 2 LIGHT PLANES COLLIDE OVER IDAHO

TWO LIGHT PLANES collided in a ball of fire over northern Boise, Idaho, Wednesday and crashed into the ditions. city, one 100 feet from a kindergarten. All six occupants of the two crafts were killed but no one on the ground was hurt. One plane, a Cessna, with two men aboard crashed near a kindergarten where 14 children were playing. The other craft, a Beechcraft, slammed to earth behind a home in a residential area on the city's northern outskirts. All four occupants were killed.

YOUTH SLAYS STEPDAUGHTER OF MAINE OFFICIAL, KILLS SELF

A REJECTED BOYFRIEND burst into the home of an aide to Maine's Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis early Wednesday, abducted the aide's pretty stendaughter at gunpoint, and shot her to death. He committed suicide moments later. Portland police said Ronald C. Lane, 22, shot and killed Portland bother said in charge of Poy A. Whitcomb, executive assistant in charge of press relations for Curtis and a former director of the New Hampshire Democratic State Committee. Lane killed himself moments later as police closed in on the car he used to kidnap Miss Maxwell.

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SEN. KENNEDY TO REMAIN IN OFFICE, SEEK RE-ELECTION IN '70

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, after weighing thousands of messages of support, has decided to remain in office and run for re-election in 1970, his Boston office said office and run for re-election in 1970, his Boston office said Wednesday. The statement implied he would not seek the presidency in 1972. The statement came 10 days after an auto accident which killed a pretty young Washington secretary and prompted Kennedy to consider resigning. The statement said: "Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is returning to Washington to resume his duties as United States Senator and assistant majority leader. He is grateful to the people of Massachusetts for their expressions of confidence and expects to submit his record to them as a candidate for re-election in 1970. If re-elected, he will serve out his entire six-year term." The announcement was made about three hours after Kennedy flew from his summer.

To Med Staff

Boston University and Downtown Boston. It will be residents have been named to the faculty of the School of Medicine.

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World Aldermen Adopt Mild Anti-ABM Resolution

A resolution to that effect which had been submitted on March 17 was finally removed from committee Monday night and defeated by a 12 to 7 vote of

By EVELYN KEENE

Newton-Wellesley Hospital week,

Voice Opposition To

Lahey Clinic Location

preliminary hearing this Adams,

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Chairman.

Dr. Adams said plans call

for a 200-bed hospital and clinic and another 200-bed "progressive care" unit as

quarters - the total cost for project estimated at some

Though the Woodlands property consists of some 135 acres of land, the com-plex Lahey envisions, Dr. Adams pointed out, would be in concentrated

form covering only 2½ acres, and placed in the center of the land. The

parking area would take up another 10 or 12 acre, leaving a large part of the

Dr. Paul Gryska, Newton-

LAHEY-(See Page 2)

7 Prominent Men

Crime and Correction.

the Administration of Criminal Justice and the Municipal Police Training Council, as well as many

community organizations.

Major Troop was commissioned in 1953 through the aviation cadet program. The major's wife, Marcia, is the major's wife, Marcia, is the

Listed as Members

\$10 to \$15 million.

as nurses and doctors

Most of the aldermen voted against the ABM resolution argued that they really had no idea how the people of the city felt on the subject since a realtively small number attended the public meeting on the mat-

They also voiced the opinion is Shea Jr., Matthew 1. McDon-1. Mewton, Mass., Thursday, July 31, 1969 Ten'Cents of their domain and a' outside of the range of their com-

> Those who favored passage of the stronger resolution argued that the continuation of the arms race can only hurt

May School for girls for its donation of \$500 to the City of Newton in lieu of taxes.

city would share in such a

CRIME-(See Page 6)

Private School Donates \$500 in

The private school has an enrollment of 215 girls.

Lieu of Taxes

Mayor Basbas commended Mrs. Emily C. Thompson, the school principal, and added "it would be of great assistance to the city if the majority of the num-crous private schools in the Wellesley Hospital's Chief of Surgery, and Dr. Charles welcome."



CAPT. KENNETH L. WEYLER

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Weyler of Newton recently won the Distinguished Flying Cross "for extremely hazardous missions through adverse weather conditions and through the constant threat of hostile ground fire and attack," in action out of the Da Nang Air Base in Vietnam.

Newton Brothers Win Distinction

the cause of world peace.
They also maintained that the efficiency of the ABM system is dubious and that the money could be better spent to solve domestic problems of poverty. domestic problems of poverty, tion for bravery in Vietnam; education and housing.

ARM—(See Page 2 Reserve.

> Air Force Capt. Kenneth L. Weyler who has spent the past six years in various phases of the Asian conflict, received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has commended Brimmer & Weyler, holds the degree of PhD in Mechanical Engineering which he received at the Spring commencement at the University of Michigan. He has been appointed an assistant professor in the Depart-ment of Engineering at the Dearborn Campus.

> Both brothers are graduates of Newton High School.
> Michael attended Tufts
> University and then went to
> Michigan. He resides in Ann and infant with Katherine, and daughter, Susan.

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Capt. Weyler graduated BROTHERS-(See Page 3



DR. MICHAEL E. WEYLER

OK Spotlighted Sign At Marriott Motel

State Crime Council

Seven area residents were

Dr. Edward B. Benedict of conditions, the controversial perimised pe

MCCC, a private citizens reganization working to improve the criminal inetics.

MCCC a private citizens dent of the New England Citizens Crime Commission. Land Use Committee Chairman Franklin N. Flaschner reported that his

Put Charter Proposal On

committee did not want to recommend a red neon sign mbers felt strongly that Newton's skyline "should not be all lit up with colored lights." Flaschner said.

School of Medicine, and lectory in the division of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and Boston Charter on the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Criminal Justice and the Municipal Police Training Council, as well as many community organizations.

School of Medicine, and lectory of Medicine, and lectory of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and Boston University School of Medicine, and a Boston Charter of Medical School and Boston Committee's recommendation to deny the Newton's city charter will go hefore the voters in the November municipal election.

As a result of a successful and Woodward S. The property is now the site of a pottery shop.

CRIME—(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS By JAMES G. COLBERT

Bay State Women Forgive Ted, Now Rally Behind Him

They still love Ted. At least in Massachusetts

If you doubt that, come sit in the chair of a political columnist and listen to his phone calls

They came mostly from women, and overall they defended Senator Edward M. Kennedy by a margin of about 3-1.

It was largely the women who had criticized Ted Kennedy when the news broke of the fatal accident in which a car he was driving skidded off a narrow bridge, the drowning of a young woman passenger in his automobile and his failure to notify the police un til the following morning.

The average man adopted a wait-and-see attitude arguing that it was an unfortunate accident in which almost anyone might have been involved.

When Senator Kennedy went into Edgartown district court and pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, the women who had been critical of him began to shift to his side.

HIGHLIGHTS-(See Page 4)

Issue ID Cards For Elderly On MBTA

under harzardous conditions.

The major is the son of Harry B. Troop of 153 Clark street maento, Calif.

Receives Air Medal in Thailand

U. S. Air Force Major Richard W. Troop (at right) of Newton Centre, receives the Air Medal at Takhli Horgan, commander of the 355th Tactical Fighter

Award Air Medal

Wing. (U.S. Air Force photo)

his outstanding a rmanship and courage as a navigator

bombardier on successful and important missions

graduate of the University of Toronto Medical School.

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Shea indicated that the MBTA will issue the cards in Newton at Newton City Hall on Monday, August 4, and Friday, August 15, from **B.U.** Names 11 Newtonites

9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Holly Road, has been appointed Professor of Medicine. Dr. Snider is a The recently enacted law provides that on and after

ELDERLY-(See Page 3)

Sergeant Completes Course

Sergeant Edward F. Ceurvels (at right) of the Newton Police Department, receives certificate at award cere monies held last Friday following completion of the training course for law enforcement officers at Babson Institute, college of management in Wellesley. Presenting award is Arthur D. Kehas, deputy chief in Manchester, N. H., director of the Command Train-

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Experimental Summer School Gives Teachers and Students New Vistas

ington is entering its final phase at the Lincoln School in Brookline. Each day for the shops and the Museum the child's interests.

Past month, 180 children from each of the three communities of Science. Recently the cachers and traveled to the school for experiences.

The school is designed to experiences.

Works, pet shops, various wood work, etc. Teachers aclocals in the city, photography that the child's interests.

The experimental summer children an opportunity to the school. The children at discover new and innovative present are involved in such ways to teach and learn.

The school is designed to experiment with new and dif-ferent ways in which children Lahey learn and teaachers teach and gives children an opportunity to choose from a variety of activities built around their stated interests. There are no fixed schedules and the program changes from day to day. Children actually have the conceptuity to become act. the opportunity to become actively involved in the planning of their own education. In an ungraded situation the children design their own program under the guidance of their experienced teachers.

Teachers work in teams and each team experiences with tain employees would irrevocably damage our hospital's ability to function," said Dr. Gryska.

Dr. Adams said the labor market has been a continuing session while the afternoons are given for planning and evaluation by teaching teams, with the teaching staff from Lexington and Brookline is Mason-Rice's School principal Mrs. Elaine Panaretos and faculty members: Barbara Trencher, Irene Kaufman, Margaret Sayre, Herbert Wexler and Nancy Harding.

As for taxes, Dr. Adams said that we would be willing to pay our fair share of taxes or some formula in lieu of taxes."

And he added that Lahey

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"We honestly feel that the proposed clinic would impair irrevocably our hospital's abil ty to obtain employees," Dr. Gryska said. "We now have 1000 employees. We would be competitive with Lahey Clinic. Our inability to obtain employees would irrevocably damage our

Clinic Hearing On Sept. 15th

The Lahey Clinic's petition to the Board of Aldermen for "permissive use" to erect a medical complex on the site of the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale will be the subject of a public hearing on Sept. 15 at 7:45 p.m. at Newton City Hall before the Land Use Committee of the board and the Planning Board.

meeting f rst voted to defer formula in lieu of taxes."

And he added that Lahey would certainly expect to "pay our fair share of the cost of City services such as police, fire, road maintenance, utilities, etc."

The Lahey administrator emphasized that Lahey would expect to "maintain our own security, our own roads, and proper maintenance of many services as possible" and of even greater importance, "we would not place any additional burden on school facilities or affect that Woodland, both emphasized that Woodland was not up for sale. The proposal was that Lahey would relocate at Woodland, buy and build a new golf course for the Golf Club at a site in Dover.

The entire plan seems to meet who are well and the seems advisable, or to hinge on a vote by Woodland, members on whener on not they wish to carry out such a lit traffic, since it is staggered.

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But City Solicitor Charles
Morang, appearing on behalf of the Mayor, said the Mayor would not coment on proposal at this time, but was pleased that

Dr. Adams had taken the

CHANGE OF COMMAND - Capt. John T. Evans of Newton (right) Medical Service Corps (USNR-R) re-lieves Capt. Nathaniel E. Adamson Jr., as Command-

Capt. John T. Evans Of Newton Commands Naval Reserve Co. 1-1

ing Officer of the Naval Reserve Medical Company

1-1, at the Children's Medical Center in Boston.

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In speaking for his resolution Alderman Flaschner declared that the matter was a concern of the board members as public officials to the extent that the plight of the nation's cities and towns is being adversely af-fected by the massive amounts of money allocated by the federal government for military purposes as for military purposes as evidenced by the ABM and also by the MIRV systems. "It is in this context of the 1897.

urban crisis with which the ci-ty of Newton should be con-cerned," Flaschner argued.

directing the aldermen.

Alderman William Wolf expressed the opinion that the stronger resolution was too "Dogmatic." He said, "I don't think even Senator McGovern who is opposed to the ABM system could support this resolution." He also pointed to the divided opinions among scientists on the question of the effectiveness of the ABM system.

"Whereas the need is clear to vital at immediate for the drive. Former, but unclear and construction fursely of the Heater; "Now therefore, we, the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton, Massachusetts, a concerned Metropolitan community of almost 100,000 people, hereby respectfully resolve: "(1) That the President of

approach of holding a proposal, Woodland refused to listen to any offers, and that time.

Among other points that Dr. for sale - that the proposal is

permissive use. It would then go before his committee and a resolution which was accepted public hearing would be held for all citizens of Newton to reads as follows:

express their views. No such petition has been filed as yet. Lahey's Hammer, confronted with inescapable mounting taxes without makes express their views. No such administrators would discuss ing any substantial progress the opposing viewpoints of in resolving the problems of abutters before proceeding poverty and crippling deficiencies in education, en-

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Case Aide Program Promotes Staff

The appointment of Mrs. Barbara Feinstein, M.S.W. as ileave the hospital and adjust to living in the community, the many community, the many communities and the Mental Health Association and successed self-awareness, and the Mental Health Association and special talents to constitute to the continued the community and special talents to constitute to the continued that the many communities and Mrs. Slade have been closely in the Case Aide Program and a half years and Mrs. Slade have been closely in the Case Aide Program and a half years and Mrs. Slade for one and a half years, as supervisors of groups. Both the creater Boston area, area, and the program. Now in its fifth year, this pilot project used the resources of selected mature women and recently of retired men who agree to give one morning a week for a director with the cooperation of the hospital, have been aid by grants from the Community. mature women and recently of retired men who agree to give one morning a week for a year to work under professional supervision with chronic hospitalized mental patients on an individual basis. The goal is to bring these forgotten patients back into touch with the world and

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2 Rescued Off Gloucester As

Newton, the Board of Aldermen on Monday night gave formal approval to the petition of the Election Commission to place the matter on the ballot.

Two men, one of them a Newton resident, were rescued from their capsized sailboat being battered by breakers.

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Charter -

If Newton voters decide that a commission should be elected, the group would review the city's charter with an eye to some updating and modernization of the document which has not had this kind of scrutiny since e 1897.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Alderman S mall complimented Flaschner on his resolution but said he did not think it could serve as a substitute for the resolution strongly opposing the ABM

A survey team at Temple and a Coast Quart Auxinary Mysterious crib deaths, which claim 15,000 infants a year, occur more frequently among Negro and poor families, a report showed.

A survey team at Temple sailboat capsized.

strongly opposing the ABM system.

Alderman Egelson, who opposed both resolutions, said the board was guilty of fant, over a fine-even. passing too many resolutions. Because of this trend

hinge on a vote by Woodland mendations seem essential."

Lahey has no special peaks a plan, and on whether the Newton Board of Aldermen will approve it. The Land Use Committee, he added by Alderman Franklin.

The of Medicine.

The building at Newton Board of Medicine.

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The strong resolution, which failed to pass. read as follows:

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If Newton voters decide that being battered by breakers on

boat when they were reached by the Gloucester police boat and a Coast Guard Auxiliary

period.

wironmental control, housing and job training; and whereas we must look to won an award or the National Mental Hospital, office known as a "snake pit" because of its congested and unsanitary conditions, has tions. Because of this trend the strength of the impact of these resolutions is weakened, Egelson claimed.

He also declared that the first resolution was technically naive, and that there was certainly no mandate from the local citizenry directing the aldermen.

Alderman William Wolf extinctions. Passed the federal government for government hospital. Mrs. Implications of money Implications of

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HOME OWNERS FEDERAL SAVINGS

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The office of State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko this week made public a three-page survey report of the Newton Mental Health Association, Inc., to

which the City of Newton makes an annual contribution of \$30,000.

This report, dated Feb. 28, 1969, did not make any specific recommendations or comments. On the financial side the report showed receipts for 1968 of \$57,710.84 and disbursements of \$60,372.95. Those figures do not include state salaries of \$76,710.40 exclusive of fringe benefits.

and the total salaries paid to the State employees as-signed to the mental health



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Specifically, the report stated:

"This survey was initiated on March 6, 1969, in order to determine the number and the total salaries paid to the State employees assigned to the mental health colored and are paid directly by the signed to the mental health commonwealth.

State Employees: The professional Health Coordinator 741.36
as well as a teacher at the nursery school, are employees of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health Coordinator 741.36

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The weekly and the Commonwealth had assigned reading in part as follows:

2. Operates a pre-school nursery for retarded children.
3. Provides consultation services for school, parents, etc.

Area Served: The Newton Mental Health Association, Inc. serves the City of Newment of Mental Health bases its legal right to establish procontribution from the city of Newton amounting to \$30,000 mental health associations on the language of Section 13A, Chapter 123 of the General Laws, which reads, in part, as follows:

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"Said clinics may be established in collabration with
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Additional Compensation to State Employees: In addition to the salaries paid by the Commonwealth to the employees of the Department of Mental Health Assocition Mental Health Mental Me Disbursements



Newton Medical Researchers

Elderly -

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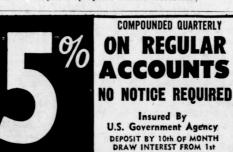
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that is his official address.

Takes A.F. Academic His father then sent the documents to his son who lives with his wife, Carol, and their two children, in Tacoma, Wash. - or rather, that is where he calls "home" and comes when "home" and comes when when when we will also with the control of the

"home" and comes when possible bn extended leave.
Recently, Capt. Weyler sent his parents a package of color photogrpahs.
One showed him posing before his plane; another was before the barrack door holding a mounted weapon presented to the Aerial Commando Squadron 1st Recon.
Bn "For a Job Well Done," 8-9 Sept., 1968. Other photos were an aerial view of Da Nang from above Monkey Mountain; also natives in national costume at Ao Dai.
Capt. Weyler enclosed a sample of the "Giay Thong- Vietnamese over to the Hanh" or safe conduct pass which he helped drop by the

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Coordinated displays, Booklists, and puzzles, plus stories and booktalks, will be integral parts of each program, starting on Tuesday, August 12, at 10:30 am. Records and stories and booktalks, when Grams on Tuesday, August 12, at 10:30 am. Records and Library.

The familiar crayon takes on magical qualities when gram, at 10:30 a.m., when children, using books as a troduction Miss Jane the spotlight at the shows.

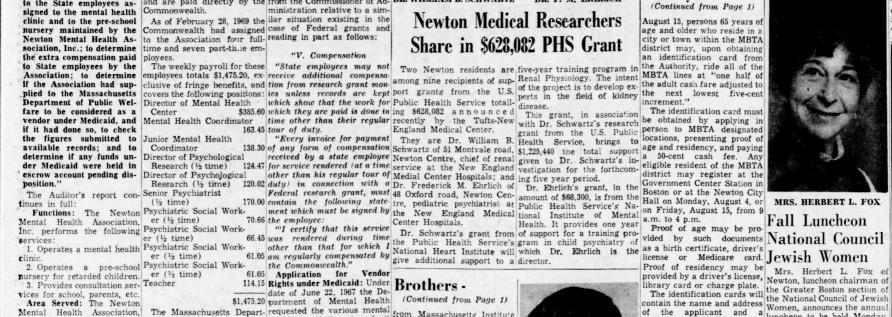
am. A contemporary film, "Crayon," will first be shown, and children will then be invited to work with cravon and other artistic mediums introduced in the film and ac-companying booktalk.

wided by such documents as as a birth certificate, driver's license or Medicare card. Proof of residency may be provided by a driver's license, library card or charge plate. The identification cards will contain the name and address of the applicant and a photograph of the individual for positive identification.

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President Nixon's Pledge

President Nixon's pledge that the United States would defend Thailand against any attack from any source came as a shock to many Americans.

They had assumed that one of the purposes of Mr. Nixon's round-the-world journey was to let it be known that we would remain apart from any further wars in Southeast Asia.

It was expected that the President would tell the leaders in countries such as Thailand that they could looks to us for money, for economic and technical help but if the need arose for defending their nations, they would have to do that themselves.

It now appears that the President could not honor

ably make such a pronouncement.

Thailand had given us bases for our bombing planes to enable us to prosecute our war in Vietnam, and Thailand officials wanted to know what we would do about protecting them if they need protection when

we pull our troops out of Vietnam.

President Nixon obviously felt that he could not in honor walk away from Thailand if her borders were threatened by an invader. She had helped us. She had a right to look to us for help if the need for it should

There are still other ways in which the President's mission is not working out exactly as had been anticipated.

When President Nixon left last week on his trip, it appeared that he could not have chosen a better time to undertake it.

United States prestige was extremely high as a result of the Apollo 11 flight, the landing of two As-

tronauts on the moon and their safe return to earth. It turned out that some nations — Indonesia, for — are not buying our statement that our landing on the moon was a great stride forward for them and

all mankind. They don't quite see how they are being helped the moon voyage.

Like other developing countries, they want econo-

Death On The Highways

The Democratic party in Massachusetts would be left in a shambles if Ted were to quit the Senate and retire to private life.

party in his home state. It isn't always followed in the state employees

that Senator Kennedy will not be a candidate for Presi- this row 15 months from now dent in 1972.

ing for the Presidency in 1976 or later is a question people who consider public employees a lot of loafers only time will answer.

It's just possible that Ted will decide he's not interested in being President. He hasn't forgotten that one brother was assassinated while holding that office and a second while seeking it. It's also conceivable that the Democratic party

will have no one except Ted Kennedy to turn to in 1976. The Democratic nominee for President in 1972 in all likelihood will be either Hubert H. Humphrey er patients they care for if these workers were to walk Senator Edmund Muskie, probably Humphrey who now off the job or were to take positions at higher pay is expected to win election to the Senate next year. Humphrey, incidentally, would be too old to try again in 1976 if he is defeated in 1972.

some pointed where shave expressed the opinion limited to a minimum \$2.0-a-week false tendents nade by Senator Kennedy in his tele-transport that statements made by Senator Kennedy in his tele-vision appearance would be used against him if he ever does seek the Presidency.

That may be so. But at the Democratic national the pay raise with its present tax setup, but he com-transport tax stadium.

Officials at one of the leading dog tracks in Massachusetts, it turned out, are very much interested in Sachusetts, and sachusetts, are sachusetts, and sachusetts, and sachusetts are sachusetts, and sachusetts are sachusetts, and sachusetts are sachusetts are sachusetts.



in his own opinion he was mentally, morally and emotionally incapable of being President.

the road to defeat with him, but he could not have marshalled the solid 13 he needed to join with one Democrat in upholding his veto.

Governor Sargent probably was hurt politically wished. He provides the leadership for the Democratic by his stand in the dispute over the salary hike for

party does have in Massachusetts comes from Edward W. Kennedy.

The nighty doubtful that Sargent will draw many votes in next year's state election from the 55,000 within the Republican party. It's highly doubtful that Sargent will draw many It is now taken for granted by political observers they will be about the only ones who will remember

Mr. Sargent, who certainly has the courage of Whether Ted himself will be interested in stand- his convictions, was momentarily applauded by those who don't deserve the pay raise they are getting. The thing is that doesn't happen to be the fact.

If you have ever visited a state hospital such Cushing Hospital or a mental institution such as Fernald School, it doesn't take you long to re-alize that those place are staffed by dedicated, hard-working, under-paid men and women.

One shudders to think what would happen to the lenged that position.

in private industry.

In all fairness it was these state employees the which is considering a proposal to build a covered average law-maker had in mind when he committed stadium in Detroit, came here recently to ascertain Some political writers have expressed the opinion himself to a minimum \$20-a-week raise retroactive to the possibility of holding winter dog racing in such

in the Dean's List at Boston College for the second semester of the 1968-69 academic year for scholastic achievements. They were: College of Arts and Newton; Robert L. Johnson of Carver road, Newton of Sciences: John E. Schmiddein 74 Page road, Newtonville; Highlands; John J. of 37 Holly road, Weban; William B. Redfern of 95 Erie McSweeney of 54 Montvale Edward M. Swiderski of 25 avenue, Newton Highlands; Llewellyn road, West Newton; Robert L. Paglia of 141 William J. Gerity of 38 Blake Cypress street, Newton Centre; Ellen Cypress street, Newton Centre; Ellin street, Newton Centre; Ellin street, Newton Centre; Ellin street, Newton Centre; Ellin street, Newton Centre; Gregory R. Schlueter of 112 Sylvan avenue, Newton; Also, Joseph D. Cox of 11 Gregory R. Schlueter of 114 Sylvan avenue, Newton; Newton; John M. Sudan park, Newton; Janet M. Swiders and S. Stuart R. Michelson of Jackson road, Newton; Walter 78 Lovett road, Newton Centre; Timothy J. Dorsey of 227 Church street, Newton Centre; Charles Kuruc of 122 Mill street, Newton Centre; Charles Kuruc of 122 Mill street, Newton Centre; Of 35 Church street, Newton; Albert A. Schulman of 180 Jackson road, Newton; Harold B. Krause Jr., of 22 Church street, Newton; Stevent M. Weit street, Newton; Kevin J. Donald V. Rosato of 40 Karen road, Newton; Stevent M. Moreland road, Newton; Stevent M. Moreland road, Newton; Stevent M. West Newton; Anh. L. Cornard Gluck of 104 Dorcar road, Newton; Stevent M. West Newton; Anh. L. Cornard Gluck of 104 Dorcar road, Newton; Patricia M. Toto of 75 Sheridan street, West Newton; Stephen T. Conway of 75 Sheridan street, West Newton; Stephen T. Conway of 75 Sheridan street, West Newton; Stephen T. Conway of 75 Sheridan street, West Newton; Jenney of 26 of 76 Beacon street, Chestnut J. Barbara road, West Marnings road, Newton Centre; Charles Kur. Planter of 12 Passendon street, Chestnut J. Barbara road, West Marnings road, Newton Centre; Chestnut J. Mewton; Patricia M. Toto of 12 Passendon Street, Chestnut J. Mewton; Patricia Sheries, J mic assistance and technical help to enable them to convention at Chicago in 1952 Adlai Stevenson declared make their own strides forward.

academic year for scholastic achievements.

Death On The Highways

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GoP leaders, including Governor Sargent, are still confronted with the problem of finding some reasonably prominent Republican willing to make a token fight against Ted.

Actually, the Governor could have got the right to carry the party banner against Ted Kenned's in '70.

State Senate and the House of Representatives steam-praise bill for stargent's veto of the pay raise bill for stargent's veto of the pay raise bill for stargent's veto of the pay raise bill for state employees.

The 31-5 vote against the Governor in the Senate in the Senate one of the five was a Democrat who happened to agree with Governor Sargent in the dispute.

Actually, the Governor could have got than four Republican votes in the Senate if he had insisted that the GOP Solons march down the regilation votes in the Senate one of Republican seeking the provision of the pay raise bill for state employees.

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Sargent still could not marshal solid GOP support in the Senate one Republican Senator, who hopes to be his party's nominee for Lieutenant Governor next replacing to great extent the was a Democrat who happened to agree with the Senate one of the deficient of the United Sargent's hope that his veto would be had been one of

tenant Governor in 1970.

that since the battle was lost they could vote as they three - shift - per - day, six - from about 800 B.C.

As a result, the number of votes to sustain the Governor's veto dropped from an estimated 12 to five. That episode left fresh bitterness and new scars

Winter Dog Racing Is Okay For Detroit But Not Boston

A domed stadium could be erected in Boston if winter dog racing were staged in it to help provide the money to finance it.

The dog track establishment in eastern Massachusetts, however, decreed that there would be no winter racing in a Boston stadium. So far nobody has chal-

As a result the bill pending before the Legislature calls for the construction of an open stadium. Two members of the Michigan State Legislature

From Boston State College In Kidney Disease Drive

61 Newton Residents

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Paul Dudley Whites Guests At Sherry Party in Newton

Mrs. Paul Dudley White, actime Somerset Hotel on September and cardiologist, was the guest of honor at a Sherry Massachusetts Heart Association.

Mrs. Robert Gordon in Newton.
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Mrs. White is Honorary Chairman of the 1969 Heart of the Tropics Ball to be held at WBZ Promotes

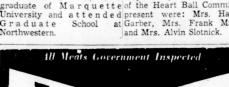
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ternational Travel Service. All Pat Shanahan of Newton-ville has been named program auction will be donated for manager for WBZ radio in Boston. He succeeds Tony Graham who has been and blood vessel disease.

Boston. He succeeds Tony Graham who has been appointed national program manager for Group W radio stations.

Shanahan has been with Chairman and 1969 Heart of Chairman and Cha WhZ since 1967. He was born the Tropics Ball Chairman, in Milwaukee, Wis., is a respectively. Other members graduate of Marquette of the Heart Ball Committee University and attended present were: Mrs. Harold Graduate School at Garber, Mrs. Frank Mann, Northwestern.





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marginal residential neighborhood.

Held for further study was the petition of Gordon B. Gifford Jr., for permission to construct four additional town house units that would be cets.

MCCC depends solely upon the volunteer work and the financial support of private citizens to complete its projects.

Gepartments, with each majoring in one and minoring in another, yet all participating in evaluative sessions interdecitizens to complete its projects.

Cranbrook School (boys) and Kingswood School (constructions) and Kingswood (

construct four additional town house units that would be connected to an existing Cape Cod dwelling on Washington Park, Newtonville.

HELSINKI (UPI) — Motorists driving to work got a shock when they saw three clk striding down the highway towards Helsinki. Police, alerted to a traffic jam, arrived and shooed the animals into a nearby forest.

Copenhagen (UPI) — The government has appointed a 12-man board to map a nationwide fight on arcotics use among versons under 25. Authorities said the growing number of youthful addicts are mostly hashish arrived and shooed the animals into a nearby forest.

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Work Started on Housing Development for Elderly

Work was started this week on the latest project Finance Committee reported

Work was started this week on the latest project undertaken by the Newton Housing Authority.

The development will include 57 apartments for the elderly and will be located on the former site of the Burr School and the Lyon Estate at the corner of Ash Street and Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale.

The contract for the as a set-back" second floor public Works Committee call-construction of the project, over every two efficiency ling for \$5,000 to him an appropriation signed by the ground structure of the project, over every two efficiency ling for \$5,000 to him an appropriation signed by the ground structure of the project, over every two efficiency ling for \$5,000 to him an appropriation signed by the ground structure of the project, over every two efficiency ling for \$5,000 to him an appropriation signed by the ground structure of the project, over every two efficiency line for \$5,000 to him an appropriation signed by the ground structure of the project, over every two efficiency line is the board meeting Monday at the Board meeting Monday evening that no action has been taken on the footbridge proposal for Newton Corner.

The committee has before it an appropriation signed by the Mayor and approved by the Mayor and app

The contract for the as a set-back" second floor public Works Committee call-construction of the project, over every two efficiency which must be completed units.

All units are entered from their own separate their own se

Vandals Cause 'Great Damage' To Equipment

Vandals caused "a great amount of damage" to construction equipment of the R & J Construction Co., near the site of the Newton

Footbridge Item Still Landlocked

Chairman Winslow C. Auryanson of the Aldermanic

officials of the Cumberland Construction Co. the general contractor.

This will be the first housing development in Newton to contain both efficiency and one - bedroom apartments at the ratio of 2-1.

The architectural design is somewhat unique in that the larger apartment unit in each dwelling complex is arranged

The site arrangement of the case of the fine control of the case of the efficiences.

The second - floor units also are connected to other apartments on the same level via a perimeter type concret if the Finance Committee would discharge this item," commented Alderman Jason Sacks.

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Given away by her father, the bride's ivory peau d'ange lace gown was fashioned with a wedding band neckline, elbow length sleeves, a high rise waistline and a dome shaped skirt cascading into a

chapel length train.

Her mantilla was made of
Brussels lace and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, white glamour lilies and pit-

Miss Adrienne Lee Daner of Waban was her sister's maid of honor. The other attendants ere Miss Lenis Ann Hopkins Nashville, Tennessee, and Linda B. Azen of

Miss Linda B. Azen of Pittsburg, Pa. The groom's brother, John Sos of Cambridge was best man. Dr. Edward Seldin of Boston, Dr. Richard Marks of New York City and Dr. Vin-cent Reale of Baltimore, Md.,





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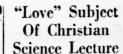
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To Dr. Sos In Cambridge

Rabbi Samuel Umen of Manchester, N. H., officiated recently, at the Memorial Church at Harvard University in Cambridge, at the marriage of Miss Marjorie Lennon Daner to Dr. Thomas Andrew George Sos.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Daner

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Daner

of 490 Chestnut street, Waban, and Dr. Alexander Sos of New and Dr. Alexander Sos of New A correlative passage from

A correlative passage from the denominational textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, comments: "To love one's neighbor as one's self, is a divine idea; but this idea can never be seen, felt, nor understood through the physical senses."

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist. 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, are open to all and begin at 10:45 a.m.

JCC Auxiliary To Plan "Fall-Fest" Luncheon on Wed

Mrs. Joseph Barron of Wa-Mrs. Joseph Barron of Waban will be hostess at her home next Wednesday morning (Aug. 6) for the board meeting of the Jewish Community Center Women's Aux-

Also, Stephen J. Buchbinder evening programs leading to of 64 Baldpate road and Bruce the Degree of Associate in received degrees in course at line skirt which was made the recent commencement of with a full black and enhanced street, Newton Centre; and rating of 3.09 or higher (B. Andrew L. Stern of 110 average) is required for the Pickwick road, West Newton. Dean's List.

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By MEL STERN

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Miss Long Future Bride Of Mr. Tarkington

for Estabrook and Co., in Boston, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin B. Hill of Brookline and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William B. Long of Boston, Her father is presi-dent of the Long Mail Adver-tising in Newton Centre.

Mr. Tarkington is a grad-uate of the University of Notre Dame and is working for Bankers Trust Company in New York City. Both Miss Long and Mr. Tarkington received their master's degrees last month from the Univer-sity of Virginia Graduate School of Business Adminisration.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
Marcus J. McLaughlin of Dallas, Texas, and of the late Mr.
and Mrs. Wade H. Tarkington
of Taylor, Texas. His father
is president of the Continental
Oil Company in New York.

were eligible to receive was edged with similar lace. diplomas. She carried a bouquet of baby

cture hat. Serving as best man was Martin Prushansky of Dan-bury, Ct., brother of the

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Miss Susan Tepper Wed To Mr. Dennis Papadopoulos

Rabbi Samuel Umen officiated at the marriage of Miss Susan Barbara Tepper to Dennis Papadopoulos of Washington, D. C., which took place recently at the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Miss Susan Barbara Tepper to Dennis Papad Long of West Newton have of Washington, D. C., which took place recently announced the engagement of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Chapel.

announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leslie Catherine Long, to Marcus Mc. Laughlin Tarkington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Tarkington of Greenwich, Ct.

Miss Long was graduated from Connecticut College and studied at the University of Repre Switzerland. An analyst

high neckline and long sleeves. A becoming headpiece held in place her full length sheer illusion veil. She carried a boujuet of vally lilies with stepha

The bride's attendants were her two sisters, Miss Martha Tepper and Miss Elizabeth Tepper, both of West Newton. David Alan Levenson, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.
Panagis Vourloumis of
Walington, D.C., and Athens,

The couple left on a trip to Vermont and Canada. They are now living in Bethesda, Md.

The bride, a graduate of Radcliffe College, is complet-ing work on her master's de-gree in Internal Affairs at the SinoSoviet Institute at George Washington University.

Mr. Papadopoulos is a grad-uate of the University of Athens and received his master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology andh is doctorate in Physics from the University of Maryland (Pheta by the of Maryland, (Photo by the

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Jerry Michaels of Waban on
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Mr. and Mrs. David B. A becoming headpiece held Cooper of 114 Berkeley street, in place her full length French West Newton, and Mr. and silk illusion veil misted with Mrs. Robert S. Shuman of 36 lace appliques. She carried a Mandalay road, Newton Cencascade of white phalaenopsis tre, are the couple's parents.

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer of Miss Marion Cooper of West ficiated at the 2:30 o'clock Newton, sister of the bride,

ficiated at the 2:30 o'clock wedding. A reception was held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Cooper gave his trimmed with silk linen. Her daughter away. She wore an empire gown of alencon lace cascade, were over peau de sole fashioned with a wedding band neckline, short sleeves and an A-line skirt which terminated in a chapel length train.

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August 3: Rev. James
Hanway, ordained lay
preacher in West Virginia and presently head of sales of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company in the Philadelphia office. August 10: David Mason of

Boston where he serves as superintendent of the Merrimac Mission. Mr. Mason is a graduate of Gordon College and expects to serve in the Congo as a missionary with his wife and three chil- Miss Foster

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August 17: Rev. Thomas Hawxwell of Nashua, N.H., now serving as interim pastor of the Wilton, N.H. Baptist Mr. Rosenberg



Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, tions.

Miss Lois Jane Bloom, to Martin I. Estner. He is the son of Mrs. Louis J. Estner of Brighton and the late Mr. Katherine Finucane and Miss

Miss Bloom was graduated lish at Wellesley Junior High Hadassah Elects

School in the fall.

Mr. Estner, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is associated with

in September.

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Mrs. John A. Relly of Newton Centre has announced the engagement of her daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Martin of Milton. The future bride, daughter daughter of the late Morris of the late Mr. Reilly, was Yanes, and Rose Yanes is now graduated from Garland Junstudying at the Hebrew College.

Miss Sockol

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Become Engaged

from the University of Massa-chusetts and will teach Eng-Mrs. Lipson

setts and is associated with the Consolidated Freightways in Woburn.

A June 21 wedding is planned, (Photo by Boris of Boston).

Mrs. Arthur H. Engand Control of the president of the Henrietta Szold Group of Hadassah. Additional officers for 1969-70 are: Mrs. Arthur H. Lipson of

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West Newton, last week visited the campus of the Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison to register for studies to start in Sentember.

Gornald Mrs. Mrs. Henry Mrs. Frederic T. Poras; secretaries: Mrs. William Wrs. Martin
Samuel Gorman, Mrs. Edward D. Carriero and Mrs.
Carl Brauner, corresponding;
Planning to be married. Carl Brauner, corresponding; Mrs. Harold Tamkin, Mrs. Harold Tamkin, Planning November Reilly and Mrs. Albert

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Mr. Martin is a graduate of Northeastern University. the Hebrew University, she will study there for a year.

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West Coast Trip Followed Palmer - Yunghans Wedding

Now making their home in Watertown are Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence Palmer (Carolyn Helen Yunghans), whose marriage took place recently at St. John's United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Yunghans of Watertown. The groom's parents are Mrs. David G. Palmer of 254 Wiswall road, Newton, and the late Mr. Palmer.

The bride wore a traditional full length gown made with a

The bride wore a traditional full length gown made with a wedding ring neckline and long sleeves. A jeweled crown was fastened with her 'sheer illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white flowers.

The maid of honor was Miss Joyce Trigilio of Stoneham, while the matron of honor was

Joyce Trigilio of Stonenam, while the matron of honor was Mrs. Ulrike Bernidakis of Medford. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Deborah Swanson of Wollaston, Miss Carol Salvato of Watertown and

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Former Newton Teacher Joins Husband On Sabbatical Study

the New England Con-servatory of Music in Boston and has a licentiate and a doctorate in music from the University of Montreal. He

in Vermont.

Mrs. Tortolano has been a visiting lecturer in music at St. Michael's College for

Newton Teacher **Accepts Position** At Prep School

Administration with the chairman of his department.

His appointment coincided with the announcement by the Board of Trustees of Brooks School of plans for expansion of curriculum, grades nine through twelve, and the physical plant of the school which stresses intensive individual tutoring for college - bound students. Under this program, with a teacher ratio students, the Brooks School at Chatham has helped transform average students into above - average achievers to help prepare them for col-

During his years at Meadowbrook, which is noted for its innovative techniques in education, Mr. Barclay taught English, Social Studies and headed the Combined Studies Department.

Studies Department.

He also served as an activities consultant at the Cambridge Day Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mr.
Barclay is a veteran of eight years service with the United States Army Reserves and a member of Kappy Delta Pi, national educational honor society.

Carol Rosendorf Will Teach Half Day As Senior

Miss Carol Rosendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosendorf of 167 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, senior at National College of Education at Evanston-Wilmette, Ill., will be "student teaching" during the fall quarter. She will have this half-day experience under the supervision of a top teacher at Higtorest School in teacher at Higherest School in Wilmette.

Students preparing for elementary school teaching at National College, a liberal arts school, have one quarter of half-day student teaching and one quarter of full-day experience during their undergraduate years. About 50 fine schools near National College work with the College in this program. Included in the plan are both private and public schools in Chicago and the suburban area, as well as the National College Demonstration School, which comprises nursery kindergarten through eighth

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Gilbert G. Barclay of Waltham, a member of the staff at Meadowbrook Junior High School the past four years, has been appointed Assistant Headmaster and Director of Admissions at the Brooks School in Chatham. Barclay is a graduate of Northeastern University where he also received his master's degree in Education Administration and served Male Davenport of Davenport of 15 Magnus College in New Haven, Conn. She will attend College in Italy. She is a 1967 graduate of Northeastern University for Northeastern University for Northeastern University of Northeastern University where he also received his master's degree in Education Administration and served Male Davenport Will Study in Italy Magnus College in New Haven, Conn. She will attend college in Italy. She is a 1967 graduate of Northeastern University for Northeastern University for

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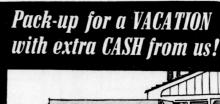
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Michael L. Verdun of Quin-cy, student and Donna H. Rittenberg of 74 Park Lane, Newton Centre, teacher. ewton Centre, teacher. Elliot J. Samuels of West

John A. MacLean Jr. of 116

Local Drama Students Open New Play Friday

Ellen Schon of West New York City. Wilson, Emily Newton, Emily Fenn of Fenn, and Kai (Caroline) Newtonville and Julia Michaels of Auburndale are among 19 drama students, mer with Director Haley and members of Director Whitney Haley's Drama Workshop at Cambridge School of Weston, who are currently preparing Julian Thompson's three-act play, "The Warrior's Husyland," for staging Friday, August 1, at 8 pm on the Weston campus.

The new show, a comedy shout life with the Amazon women, is a change of pace from the serious "Informer," by Brecht, and the contemporary "Playground" Greenberg of Brandeis (Kopit) and 'Chamber Tuniversity, mime teacher; Music" (Broughton), three one-act plays performed cer with the Chicago Conardier this season by the temporary Dance Company

An alumnus of Williams College and Michigan State, Mr. Tiefel's last position with the Marriott Corporation was as general manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel, Saddle Brook, N. J. He was previous ly general manager of the Key Bridge Marriott Motor Hotel, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Nassachusetts Hotel Motel Association and the Newton Rotary Club.

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Roberta H. Boynick of 22 student. Arthur C. Bosselman of 353 Ellilot St., Newton Upper Falls, carpenter and Patricia G. Silverstrone of 6 Kenneth St., Newton Highlands, clerk. Kenneth Rothstein of 18 Mignon Road, West Newton, sa le sm an and Helen Schenkman of West Roxbury, teacher. Arant I. Anedisian of 145 Pearl St., Newton restaurant owner and Almenia M. Alkoomian of 145 Pearl St., Newton restaurant owner and Almenia M. Alkoomian of 145 Pearl St., Newton Roberts owner and Almenia M. Alkoomian of 145 Pearl St., Newton Roberts owner and Almenia M. Alkoomian of 145 Pearl St., Newton Roberts owner and Almenia M. Alkoomian of 145 Pearl St., Newton Roberts owner and Almenia M. Alkoomian of 145 Pearl St., Newton Roberts owner and Almenia M. Alkoomian of 145 Pearl St., Newton Roberts owner and Almenia M. Alkoomian of 145 Pearl St., Newton Roberts owner and Almenia M. Alkoomian of 145 Pearl St., Newton Roberts owner and Almenia M. Alkoomian of 145 Pearl St., Newton Roberts owner and Roberts

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Peter D. Trooboff, N.Y., lawyer, and Rhoda E. Morss of 79 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, teacher.

Paul E. King of Brighton, artist, and Jayne F. Strapp of 1236 Tremont St., Newton, teacher.

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The Waltham League Lions of the sloppiest on record in Paul Pasquarosa took high-also managed a split last

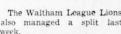
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Later he worked for Paramount Pictures as branch and mager in Boston.

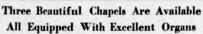
They are huge," Miss Ferron laughed. "In Paris they come laughed. "In Paris they come "the film business as a satisfication that them."

mager in Boston.

Mr. Ruff was a member of Variety Club, Cinema Lodge, New England Rehabilitation Center and other fraternal organizations.

Hargaed. In Parts they come laughed. In Parts they come l they treated us like queens.
"I would like to live in many Units of the Yankee Division fought the Philippine We thought we were dream offensive during WWII.

Nan (Shafer) Ruff. He retired a year ago afrom the Edward Ruff Film Associates, Inc., of Boston, the film distributing company he founded in 1952 in partnership with Melvin B. Safner.





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The idea used to be to drink the waters for their medicinal purposes. It is recorded that one stout citi
Signatura.

"Over the last two or three years, we have been mainly concerned with the promotions of the spas as touring centers," said Nunn, secretary (10) Jeopardy (12) Jeopardy (13) Jeopardy (14) Jeopardy (15) (12) Love of Life (17) Dream House (10) Talk Back (16) Movie: "Bob Mathias Story" (12) Jeopardy (13) Jeopardy (14) Jeopardy (15) (12) Love of Life (17) Dream House (18) Jeopardy (18) Jeopardy (19) Jeopardy (1

Thursday, July 31 MORNING

5:55-(5) News 6:00-(5) The Painter's Art 6:15-(4) Archaeology

Report (10) Meditations

(12) Word of Life

6:30-(5) New England Farmer 6:45—(4) Daily Almanac (5) We Believe

(5) News (7) Major Mudd (12) Jobs Are Waiting (12) News

8:00—(5) (12) Capt. Kan-

(7) Dream House (10) Talk Back (56) Movie: "Bob Ma-thias Story"

(7) Let's Make A Deal 11:15-

Thing
(7) Movie: "Goodbye
My Lady," Walter
Brennan
(4) (10) The Doctors
(5) (2) Criding Light

Daddy 3:00—(4) (10) Another World 2:30—(4) News

Friday, August 1 MORNING

6:00-(5) The Painter's Art 6:25-(7) Playhouse Work-

Programs are the same as Thursday morning except as listed above. King's 1:55—(7) News

Afternoon

1:00—(56) Movie: "Gay Intruders," John Emery 2:00—(7) Movie: "My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable

Programs are the same as Thursday afternoon except as 2:30—(7) Ideas on Trial listed above.

Evening

6:00-(2) Bridge (4) (5) (10) (12) News (7) I Spy (56) Patty Duke 6:50—(2) Elliot Norton

(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley (5) (12) Walter Cronkite
(2) (4) (7) News
(5) What's My Line
(10) Alfred Hitchcock
(12) Truth or Conse-

quences (56) I Love Lucy 7:30--(2)(4) (10) High Chapar-

(5) (12) Wild Wild West (7) Let's Make A Deal

(56) Truth or Consequences 8:00—(2) Circus

(7) Summer Focus— The Right to Live (56) Pay Cards— (2) NET Playhouse 8:30-(10) Name of the Game (12) Gomer Pyle (4) (5)

(56) Allen Ludden 9:00—(5) (12) Movie: "The Man In The Mid-dle," Robt. Mit-

(7) Jets Preview Sho 9:30—(7) All-Star Football 10:00—(2) Newsfront (10) The Saint (4) The Blue Minority

(56) Ben Casey 10:30—(2) Sounds of Summer 11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News (56) Outer Limits 11:30—(4) (10) Tonight Show

(5) The President's
Trip Abroad
(12) Movie: "The Caine
Mutiny," Humphrey Bogart 1:00—(4) Movie: "She Played With Fire,"

Jack Hawkins (10) News 1:55—(5) Burke's Law 2:30—(4) News

Saturday, August 2

6:00—(4) Big Picture 6:25—(7) Agriculture 6:30—(4) World of Animals

(5) Black Heritage 6:55—(7) News 7:00—(4) Boomtown

(7) King Kong 7:30—(7) Linus The Lion-hearted 7:55—(10) Meditations

(10) Leave It To Beaver 8:30—(5) (12) Bugs Bunny (10) Trails West 9:00—(7) Casper Cartoons

(10) Super Six

(10) Cool McCool 10:00-(4) (10) Flintstones (12) Archie Show Spiderman

Superman Fantastic

Center of the Earth (56) Wrestling 11:30—(4) (10) Underdog (5) Newsc

(7) Fantastic Four (12) Herculoids

(10) Storybook Squares (12) Shazzan (56) Gladiators

12:30—(4) Confrontation (10) Untamed World (12) Jonny Quest

(12) Moby Dick 1:30—(4) Storybook Squares (56) Double Feature: "Good Luck Char-

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(5) Camera Three
(7) Skippy
(10) Living Word
(12) Face The News
(56) Little Rascals stantine; and "T Young Rebels," June Kenney (12) Double Feature:
"Red Skies of
Montana"; and
"Soldier of the 11:15—(10) Social Security in America

King" 11:30—(4) News (5) (12) Face The Na 2:00-(4) (10) Minneso. tion
(7) McHale's Navy

(10) Your Child In School

(56) Flintstones

Afternoon

(10) Insight
(56) Double Feature:
"Out of the Blue,

Geo. Brent; and "Shakedown,"

Montgomery; an "Okinawa," Pat

Burt Lancaster;

and "The Glass Wall," Vittorio

ards Die Many Times'

Flynn
(5) (12) Red Sox vs

Oakland

7:30—(4) (10) Wonderful World of Color

Brando (56) Les Crane

Tony
(5) (12) Mission

(56) Sherlock Holmes 11:00—(4) (5) (10) (12) News

11:30—(4) Tonight Show (5) Harry Reason

(7) News

1:00—(4) News 1:30—(10) News 1:45—(7) News

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(56) Point of View

(10) Movie: "Gideor

(12) Movie: "Gentleme Prefer Blondes,"

Harry Reasoner

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Gassman

1:30-(10) Double Feature:

Bogarde 3:00—(5) Branded: "Cow-

(10) Bridge

Twins vs. Baltimore Orioles (5) Double Feature: "Grounds For Mar-riage," Van Heflin; and "Broth of a Boy," Barry Fitz-gerald (7) Addams Family 12:00-(4) Double . Feature:

3:00-(7) Firing Line

4:00—(7) Bowling (56) Bowery Boys 4:30-(12) Road to Glory 4:45—(2) Friendly Giant 5:00—(2) Misterogers (4) Forest Rangers (5) 12 O'Clock High (7) Westchester Golf

Classic
(10) "Pistol Harvest,"
Tim Holt
(12) Hawaii 5-0 (56) Combat -(2) What's New (4) Huck Finn

MORNING

6:00-(2) Your Dollar's (4) (5) (10) (12) News

(56) My Favorite Martian 6:30—(4) (10) Huntley-Brinkley (5) Controversy (7) News

(56) Gilligan's Island 7:00—(2) NET Festival
(4) I Dream of Jeannie
(7) Garroway (10) Death Valley Days

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(12) Truth or Consequences
(56) I Love Lucy
7:30—(4) (10) Adam 12
(5) (12) The President's Trip Abroa
(7) Dating Game
(56) Pay Cards
8:00—(2) Return to Falmouth

mouth
(4) (10) Get Smart

(7) Newlywed Game (56) Wilburn Bros. —(4) (10) Chost & Mrs. Muir

(7) Lawrence Welk (56) Porter Wagoner —(2) David Susskind (4) (10) Movie: "Then

Came Bronson,"
Michael Parks
(5) (12) Hogan's He-(56) Movie: "Mark of the Vampire,"

Oakland
(7) Death Valley
Days
5:00—(2) Say Brother
(7) Westchester Golf John Beal 9:30-(5) Rat Patrol (7) Johnny Cash (12) Petticoat Junction 10:00—(5) (12) Mannix 10:30—(7) News 5:30—(56) Honeymooners

—(7) News
(56) Gladiators
—(2) Critique
(4) (5) News
(7) Double Feature:
"Night People,"
Gregory Peck; and
"The Bride & The
Broat" Chapter 11:00-(56) John Gary 7:00—(4) Government Story (7) Land of the Giants (10) Huck Finn 7:25—(5) (12) Red Sox

Beast," Charlotte Austin Movie: "Your 11:30-(4)

Shadow Is Mine, Jill Haworth (5) Movie: "Desert Detour," Omar Sharif

(10) Movie: "Man On A String," Ernest (7) FBI (56) Roller Derby 8:30—(4) (10) Mothers-In-Borgnine (12) Movie: "Night 9:00—(4) (10) Monarza 9:00—(4) (10) Bonanza (5) (12) Hee Haw (7) Movie: "The Chase," Marion People," Gregory Peck

12:00—(56) Les Crane 1:00—(4) News 1:10—(4) Movie: "Teenage Millionaire," Jim-10:00—(2) Firing Line (4) (10) My Friend

my Clanton 1:40—(5) Burke's Law

Sunday, August 3 MORNING

6:30-(5) Across The Fence 6:45—(4) Living Word 7:00—(4) Boomtown

(5) Bozo 8:30—(7) Christophers

(10) This Is The Life (12) Mr. Magoo (56) Kathryn Kuhlman 8:45—(7) This Is The Life 9:00—(5) Turning Point (10) Frontiers of Faith (12) Tom & Jerry

Marilyn Monroe 11:45—(5) Double Feature: (12) Tom & Jerry (56) Ultramar 9:15—(5) Sacred Heart
(7) Mass
9:30—(4) International Zone

(5) Builders' Showcase 12:15—(7) (10) Christophers (12) Aquaman (56) Bunker Hill 10:00-(4) Our Believing

World (5) Lamp Unto My Feet (7) Limelight (10) On This Day (12) Oral Roberts

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Boating

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) alarming number of pleasure hoating mishaps have been reported so far this year, leading observers to predict 1969 may be one of the worst in terms of casualties and property damage.

Most discouraging have been the number of accidents re-ported involving ripiple deaths, such as a recent gap-sizing on a Texas lake which claimed six lives. This unpleasant outlook

comes on the neels of the Coast Guard's annual statis-tical report which shows boat-ing accidents reported in 1968

Gable; and "Suicide Mission,"
Leif Larsen
(5) News
(7) Double Feature:
"The Naked & The Dead," Aldo Ray; and "Francis & The Haunted House," Mickey Rooney
(9) Insight

The Naked & The Dead, "Aldo Ray; and "Francis & The Haunted House," Mickey Rooney
(1) Insight

quarter million at this point.

The Coast Guard report also gave these figures for 1968;

— Deaths in boating accidents were up 2.3 per cent—
1.342 compared with 1.312 in 1967— but reported injuries were down 5.9 per cent—
1.284 against 1.365 in 1967.

Carlos Thompson
12:30—(5) Movies: "The
Pathfinder," Geo. -- Property damage was up 9.5 per cent -- \$6,631,600 com-pared with \$6,054,100 in 1967. - There were 5,427 vessels involved in the 4,194 accidents

eported.

A Coast Guard analysis of statistics showed the familiar pattern of previous years where fatalities were concerned - capsizings ac counted for more lives lost than any other type of cas-ualty, followed by falls over-board and sinkings, in that

"The Big Lift,"
Montgomery Clift;
and "Song Without End," Dick order. Most of the capsizings were attributed to faulty operations such as improper loading or overloading of the boat, ignor-ing weather warnings, and operating in waters that ex-ceeded the limits of the boat (56) Wackiest Ship In The Army
3:30—(4) Meet The Press
(5) NFL Action
(7) Issues & Answers
4:00—(4) The World of ceeded the limits of the boat or the operator's experience.

Most of the personal injuries
resulted from collision of two Crime
(5) (12) Baseball
Closeup
(7) All-American Collargest number of injuries,

ege Show
(56) Greatest Show On
Earth

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but accounted for the greatest amount of property damage.
Disregard of safe fueling 4:30—(4) Movie: "Against All Flags," Errol practices, improper mainte-nance of engine and equip-ment, and inexperience of the operator were cited as the principal causes of fires and explosions.

One interesting aspect of the Coast Guard report was the

Coast Guard report was the fact that at the time the ves-sels became involved in acci-dents in 65.2 per cent of the (56) My Favorite Marcases the water was calm; in 85.1 per cent of the cases the weather was clear; in 88.7 per cent of the cases there was no wind or it was light, and in 82.5 per cent of the cases visibility was good. 6:00—(4) (10) Congressional Report 6:30—(4) (10) News

What is the key to safe and happy boating? The number one answer is probably: USE COMMON SENSE.

Second might be to take one of the fine courses in boating education offered free World of Color (5) (12) Gentle Ben -(2) Sounds of Summer (5) (12) Gentle Ben (5) (12) Ed Sulliboating education offered fre of charge by such organizations as the U. S. Coast Guar Auxiliary, U. S. Power Squar rons and the American Re Cross. They do an excellen job of explaining marin traffic laws and water safet rules and teaching the essen rules and teaching the esser tials of transporting, navigat ing and caring for a boat. Unfortunately, too many would-be beaters can't fine

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In Victorian Points and the waters of the control of

But taking the waters, or going to the baths," has have the baths, bas has been used to be baths as the bath

But taking the waters, or "going to the baths." has gone out of fashion with gigs and muttonchop sleeves and the country's spas can't make it any more simply as health resorts.

It was the Roman invaders of chilly Britain in the first century A.D. who first appreciated the hot water that poured forth at the rate of half a million gallon a day from underground springs.

Britain's hot springs still bubble up today through abelow ground reservoir the Romans built at the famous spa of Bath, whose citizens in sorbutic eruptions, nervous dibilities, palsies, agues and kindred diseases."

Although passed out of medical practice, the tradition of drinking the waters and because all the spas have fountains where visitors can semple the mineral brew for free.

Bath Spa Director John Nunn said many of last

spa of Bath, whose citizens in later times had every reason to be grateful for them year's 300,000 visitors who to be grateful for them.

In days gone by, society flocked to the inland spas to swallow or wallow in the waters. But modern medicine has put them into decline as health centers and nowadays they concentrate on attracting tourists.

Bath has a running start with its relies of Roman days, and beautiful georgian architecture from its 18th century heyday as the most fashionable place in Britain.

Eight spas survived West.

year's 300,000 visitors who came to look at the baths built by the Romans also took a sip of the hot water.

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A small orchestra still plays when morning coffee and afternoon tea are served, bringing visions of the days when Georgian nobility disported themselves under the watchful eye of the celebrated master of ceremonies, Beau Nash.

(5) Romper Room (7) Entertaining With Kerr (10) Steve Allen (12) Dialing for Dollars 9:30—(5) 1810;00—(4) It Takes Two (5) (12) Beverly Hill-billies (7) Dave Garroway 11:00—(4) (10) Personality (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Dick Van Dyke

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garde 12:00—(7) Joey Bishop 1:00—(4) Movie: "Abbott &

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8:00-(5) (12) Go Go Go-Toy Phone Theatre

9:30—(5) (12) Wacky Races (7) Gulliver

10:30—(4) (10) Banana Splits 2:00—(7) (10) News (56) Roller Derby (5) (12) Batman/

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1:00—(4) Untamed World (5) Winning Pins (10) Bowling

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Recipes for Refreshing Summertime Treats "Something Hot' for Midsummer Menus ...



"sundae for eight" is this splendid butter pecan ice cream pie with its apricot sauce topping.

Put Forth Your Sundae Best When They . . .

All Scream for Ice Cream

Ironically, a "blue law" — aiming to foster more Sabbath virtue — was responsible for the creation of a favorite ice cream temptation.

No sodas made on Sundays

No sodas made on Sundays was the ruling back in the 1890's. Which led to a delicious loophole—ice cream with syrup only, no soda water. Christian the definition of the "sundae," it became salt. Remove from heat; stir in a treat any day of the week, whipping cream until smo any time of the year—but es-pecially in summer when "they all scream for ice cream."

RUM BUTTER DESSER SAUCE
SAUCE

Put forth your "sundae best" this summer by serving these simply homemade sauces, one at a time—or all together for a delightful choose-your-own dilemma, to which no ice cream fancier could possibly

chocolate pieces with whip- ring constantly, until butter ping cream, then blend in melts and sugar is dissolved. honey. Toasted almonds add Remove from heat; cool slight-interesting crunch to the su-per-smooth sauce, good which-warm or cold. ever way you like to serve it —

Honey Butter Sauce is a luscious blend of butter, honey and whipping cream, spiced with cinnamon and accented

ice cream.

Lovely clear red Raspberry Melba Sauce is delicious alone over fee cream—and a necessity for Peach Melba, that dessert classic which is really a sundae with peaches.

Perhaps one of the ultimate sundaes, though, is an ice cream mile feetward.

sundaes, though, is an ice cream pie featuring butter pesive dessert, then served with state where st a sunny apricot sauce to eight out of season.

It's simple to

CHOCOLATE-HONEY
ALMOND SAUCE

12/3 cups
1 cup (6 oz. pkg.) semi-sweet
chocolate pieces

smooth; stir in almonds. Serve

HONEY BUTTER SAUCE

1% cups 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter Dash of salt

whipping cream until smooth.

RUM BUTTER DESSERT

SAUCE 1 cup ½ cup (½ stick) butter 2/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream
Dash of salt

1 teaspoon rum extract Ind any objections.

For Chocolate-Honey Almond
Sauce, just melt semi-sweet

Cook over medium heat, stir-

RASPBERRY MELBA SAUCE

11/2 cups 11/2 teaspoons cornstarch 1 cup (10-oz. pkg.) frozen raspberries, thawed

cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Cool. Serve over ice cream or as Peach Melba.

* PEACH MELBA Place 1 peach half in each serving dish; top peach with large scoop ice cream. Spoon warm or cold Raspberry Melba Sauce over ice cream.

APRICOT NUT SUNDAE PIE 1¼ cups crushed graham crackers (about 15)

1/4 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

14 cup butter, melted 3 pints butter pecan ice cream
Sauce
1 cup apricot purée (2 jars,

434-oz, strained apricots or 1 can, 1 lb. apricot halves, drained and puréed) 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice

In mixing bowl combine crack-er crumbs, pecans and sugar; add butter and mix well. Turn into pie plate, 9-inch; press against sides and bottom; bake in preheated 375 degree oven 3 minutes; chill. Press 2 pints of softened ice cream into shell; freeze; top with 1 pint ice cream balls; freeze. To prepare Sauce: In heavy saucepan warm purée and add with cinnamon and accented with orange. And Rum Butter Sauce is one to keep in mind Blend cornstarch with 1 table- saucepan warm purée and add for steamed puddings or slices of plain cake as well as vanilla to make a smooth paste; set pie before serving. Sauce may aside. In a saucepan heat be served warmed or chilled.

If you've been thinking of rus flavor makes for refresh-nogs as winter's special sip- ing summer sipping. ping pleasures, think again. This light and cool one is de-

It's simple to put together
—a "must" in the leisurely
islands scheme of living. Just beat chilled milk until frothy with egg yolks, sugar and a dash of salt. Then add Hawaii- In a large bowl, combine milk,

creaminess and tart-sweet cit- punch cups.

2 cups milk 4 egg yolks

1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups pineapple-grapefruit

4 egg whites

chocolate pieces

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gredient, pineapple-grapefruit

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fin a small saucepan over low

heat, heat together chocolate
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in the fruit juice mixture. Top

mixture. Ladie into glasses.

Add scoop of ice cream to each

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Add scoop of ice cream to each glass. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

The unusual combination of Makes eight 8-oz. glasses or 12

To prepare Salad: In a small these recipes in mind when

Dairy freshness and garden freshness combine to make Summer



Something new in potato salads, this version includes green beans, a dill accent, and tangy sour cream for dressing.

'Wilted' Appetites Respond to . . .

Garden Fresh Salads Garden Fresh Salads Toast bread; remove crusts and spread with 2 tablespoons Summer and salads were and ½ teaspoon salt; add cu-butter. Arrange in pan; top

made for each other. Gardens cumbers and allow to mari- with chicken and Blue cheese made for each other. Gardens
— maybe one in your own back
nate about 1 hour. Drain cuIn a saucepan melt 4 tableyard? — abound with all the
growing things that combine
to make salads so appetizing.
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freshing fare.

So, break out the salad bowl and use the pair of recipes here to celebrate "salad days."

POTATO DILL SALAD Summer Garden Salad uses fresh, raw spinach leaves as greens, a flavor- and vitamin-filled change from the more usual head lettuce or romaine. Garden accents include nippy green onions, radishes and marinated cucumbers.

The centered accompani-

ment is a snowy mound of cot-tage cheese — and the dress-ing a piquant combination of sour cream, seasonings and tart lemon juice.

The second recipe bids fair to become a favorite variation of the ever-popular potato salad. Green beans add a new color note, and the flavors, in-cluding dill weed and sour cream dressing, are refresh-ingly different, too.

SUMMER GARDEN SALAD

SALAD:
1/3 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup water

teaspoon salt cups peeled, sliced cucumber

3 cups torn raw spinach ½ cup sliced green onion ½ cup sliced radishes 3 cups cottage cheese DRESSING:

I cup dairy sour cream 2 teaspoons lemon juice oon salt

bowl combine vinegar, water you dine al fresco.

Yield: 8 cups 2 pounds small red potatoes

OR 5 cups sliced, cooked

Freshly ground pepper to taste 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 3/4 cup chopped onion 1 cup dairy sour cream

Flavor-meld in the refriger-

made just before serving. Either salad makes a wel-

green beans
1/3 cup white vinegar 2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon dill weed 6 slices white bread

sliced thir 2 cup crumbled Blue cheese 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter

2 cups milk 2 egg yolks, beaten
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

juice. 1/2 teaspoon salt and yolks; return all to pan and cook 2 minutes. (Do not boil.)

Spoon over sandwiches; sprin-kle with Parmesan cheese. Bake 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

Meal-Maker Sandwiches

Make the "something hot" on a midsummer menu a sand-wich — it's a delicious switch for lucky eaters and especially easy on the cook when she has recipes like the two below in

That hearty combination of that hearty combination of buttered rye bread, corned beef, Swiss cheese and sauer-kraut — the popular Reuben Sandwich — takes on new character when it's waffied or grilled. And note that you grilled. And note that you needn't even go near the stove to serve this hot sandwich—just plug in your electric waffe iron or grill. For a zippy new accompaniment to the Reubens, flavor dairy sour cream to taste with chili sauce and prepared horseradish.

The stove and oven are involved in turning out Hot Cheese-Chicken Sandwiches—but only briefly. And it's well worth the little effort when you consider that the recipe turns out six hot sandwich servings at one time Treated Grilled in butter just until the Swiss cheese begins to melt, the popular Reuben Sandwich takes on even greater appeal. Use your popular Reuben Sandwich tal waffle iron for easy grilling. servings at one time. Treated like a casserole, these sand-wiches start with buttered toast, topped with sliced chick-en or poultry and crumbled Blue cheese, then a seasoned sauce and grated Parmesan.

HOT CHEESE-CHICKEN SANDWICH Shallow baking pan 6 servings Preheated 425° oven

2 tablespoons butter Cooked chicken or turkey,

3 tablespoons flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon instant minced

REUBEN 12 slices (1-lb.) corned beef 12 slices Swiss cheese 6 tablespoons butter

Turn out Hot Cheese-Chicken Sandwiches six at a time. Two kinds - and a well-seasoned sauce give - Blue and Parme meal appeal to leftover chicken or turkey.

WAFFLED SANDWICH

Waffle or sandwich grill Makes 6 sandwiches
12 slices rye bread 3 tablespoons prepared mustard 6 tablespoons sauerkraut

Butter outside of each sand-wich, using ½ tablespoon of butter; grill until cheese be-gins to melt. Variation: Substitute dairy sour cream flavored to taste with chili sauce and prepared horseradish sauce for the mus-

with remaining slices of bread.

6 tablespoons butter

On each of 6 slices bread, spread ½ tablespoon mustard; top with 1 tablespoon sauer-kraut. Arrange 2 slices of corned beef and 2 slices of fresh fruit to double as the Swiss cheese on each; then top tard.



re time to enjoy the season's activities — and their appeal makes

Follow Rule of '3-Cs' to Keep Delicately

Cool Treats Pair Fruits with Dairy Foods

clous fresh pineapple from the a "refreshment" that's as pret-tropics, served in a frosty new ty as it is tasty.

way — Pineapple Milk Freeze. Another beauty is Danish

Variation: ½ cup fresh pineapple

Variation: ½ cup fresh pineapple way - Pineapple Milk Freeze.



jewel-like combination of red fruits and cherry gelatin is Danish Fruit Dessert in easy new

Just combine sugar, lemon rind and juice, then stir in milk. Chop fresh pineapple fine — it's a breeze with a blender-or use canned crushed pineapple. Combine fruit and milk mixture, freeze, then

the from fresh fruits for years, but canned tart cherries, frozen raspberries and cherry flavored gelatin with a dash of lemon simplify making. To serve with this shimmering red dessert, try cool and easy, sugar-sweetened Vanilla Sour

2 Refrigerator trays Yield: 3¾ cups

1/3 cup sugar % cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups milk
1 can (8½ oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
Fresh pineapple wedges
The on
need add

One winning example is lus- wedges of fresh pineapple for freeze until firm. To serve.

Fruit Dessert in a convenience apple may be substituted for version that captures the canned pineapple, increase clear-as-a-jewel look of the sugar to 35 cup. Crush pineoriginal. Danish homemakers apple in a blender, or chop

Fruits pair with fresh dairy has a temptingly different and freeze until almost firm. very finely with a sharp knife. foods to produce some of the taste and texture. Scoop it in- Then, in a mixer or blender, loveliest tastes ever for summer tables.

DANISH FRUIT DESSERT WITH VANILLA SOUR CREAM SAUCE

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2 packages (3-oz, each) cherry flavor gelatin . 2 cups boiling water 1 can (1 lb.) red tart pitted cherries in heavy syrup, drained (reserve syrup) 1 package (10 oz.) frozen red

Try 'Ratatouille'

dessert, try cool and easy, sugar-sweetened Vanilla Sour Cream Sauce. It's a luscious new variation on the more traditional cream or whipped cream accompaniment.

By their very nature, these fruit-flavored treats are makealeads, always a boon to the cook — especially on summer's relaxed schedule. Choose elther recipe for simple preparations of the cook of the cook of the cook — especially on summer's relaxed schedule. Choose elther recipe for simple preparations of the cook of the cook — especially on summer's relaxed schedule. Choose elther recipe for simple preparations of the cook of the cook — especially on summer's garden-fresh bounty — red, ripe tomatoes, crisp green peppers, onions, zucchini and eggplant. Sautée them in butter accented with a hint of garlic and oregano. And there you have what's known in Provence as "Rata-touille."

relaxed schedule. Choose elther recipe for simple preparation and simply delicious
eating.

PINEAPPLE MILK FREEZE

2 Refrigerator trays
Yield: 3¾ cups

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Yield: 3¼ cups and fix the vegetable dish right there. It's good company for butter-broiled chicken, broiled steak or hamburgers. right there. It's good company along with green pepper; cov-for butter-broiled chicken, er and simmer 30 minutes. Add broiled steak or hamburgers. tomatoes, salt, oregano and Nice with cold ham or roast pepper. Cook an additional 15

and milk mixture, freeze, then whip the entire mixture with either mixer or blender before freezing again.

Not really a sherbet because it's made with milk instead of water, Pineapple Milk Freeze

Ican (6/2 02.) Crushed pineapple wedges

Fresh pineapple wedges

In a bowl combine sugar, Jemano peel and julice; stir in milk ty French bread, butter, and to dissolve the sugar. Blend in plenty of cool, refreshing milk. In covered electric fry pan OR water, Pineapple Milk Freeze

GARDEN SKILLET SUPPER

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter 1 cup thinly sliced onions 1 clove garlic, finely chopped 2 zucchini, cut in ½-inch slices 1 medium eggplant, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch slices 1/2 cup flour

green peppers, cut into strips tomatoes, cut in wedges I teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon oregano 1/2 teaspoon pepper ter. Sautée onions and garlic until onions are tender. Dip zucchini and eggplant in flour to lightly coat. Add to onions

minutes. Makes 8-10 servings. • HERE'S A SIMPLE WAY to make deviled eggs. Add ¼ cup crumbled Blue cheese, ¼ cup dairy sour cream and ½ leaspoon vinegar to the yolks of six hard-cooked eggs.



Pineapple Milk Freeze combines pineapple, milk and a hint of in a dessert designed to beat the heat.

13/4 cups liquid (fruit juice plus water) : 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice

1½ tablespoons lemon juice Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Combine fruit juices and add sufficient water to and add sufficient water to measure 1¼ cups liquid. Add liquid and lemon juice to gelatin mixture. Chill until jelly-like consistency. Fold in cherries and raspberries. Pour into a 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan or eight 4 cup molds. Chill until firm. Makes 8 servings. Serve with Vanilla Sour Cream Saves. Vanilla Sour Cream Sauce.

*VANILLA SOUR CREAM SAUCE Yield: 2 cups 2 cups dairy sour cream
½ cup-confectioners sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
In a bowl blend sour cream,

chill.

raspberries, thawed and

use.
For best flavor and fresh-

CULTURED MILK ITEMS

Weeks with the proper handition in the freezer a dition i

sugar and vanilla. Cover and

Flavored Dairy Foods at Peak Freshness

protected from light exposure, too, to prevent loss of flavor and riboflavin, one of milk's important vitamins. These two products should be refrigerated immediately at 40°F after you bring them home from the store or the milkman delivers them. Return them to the refrigerator right after every use.

ness, they should be used within three or four days. Freezing isn't recommended for milk or cream-but, if you do freeze them, thaw slowly.

Butter will keep several ice milk in firm, frozen conweeks with the proper handition in the freezer at 0°F or

Fresh dairy products, like other luscious perishables, owe much of their appeal to that freshness. Here are some hints and their number of flavor, texture and appearance.

In general, remember the three C's—keep fresh dairy products clean, cold and covered. They're delicately flavored and tend to absorb odors of other foods unless properly mended for buttermilk, sour unsalted butter is more susceptible to change than salted butter.

If yours is a small house-hold, you'll be glad to know that butter does freeze well at the use.

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MILK AND CREAM

Milk and cream should be protected from light exposure, too, to prevent loss of flavor and riboflavin, one of milk's important vitamins. These two products should be refrigerator.

In a cream do the for buttermilk, sour cheese varies with the variety. Refrigerate cheeses at 40°F, tightly wrapped. Serve at about room temperature, allowing only the amount you need immediately to warm up. Pasteurized process cheese foods and cheese spreads may be kept at or below 70°F before opening a first transfer. wrapped and thawed slowly in the refrigerator.

BUTTER

To enjoy butter at its best, refrigerate immediately at 10°F or lower in its original wrapper and carton, kept closed. Only enough butter for two days use should be kept at or below 70°F before opening — afterwards, refrigerate them. Hard and semi-hard cheeses freeze fairly well. Wrap them tightly (in one-pound or smaller pieces for fast freezing) in moisture-and vapor-proof materials, the butter conditioner. Butter should be returned to the refrigerator in a covered dish between meals.

ICE CREAM
You can keep ice cream and

TRY THESE QUICK TIPS

Good with crackers and chips: Deviled Dip. Beat together 1 cup cottage cheese, gether 1¼ cups dairy sour 1 can (2¼ oz.) deviled ham, cream and 1 cup (4 oz.) shred-1 tablespoon chopped parsley, ded Cheddar cheese. Spread 1 tablespoon onion and dash of pepper, Cover and chill. last 10-15 minutes of baking.

. WHAT'S BETTER than a broiled steak! A buttery broiled steak! Real whipped butter makes it taste better! Especially if you add a sea-soning to the butter . . . like chopped chives . . or crum-bled Blue cheese . . . or garlic

her eyes, and an elephant pin of rhinestones. Her gray hair was casually disarranged, as befits any woman in her mid-

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By MARGUERITE DAVIS

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DETROIT PROGRAM

50s at the end of a busy day.

In answering UPI's questions, her replies were incisive, her opinions firm.

"The feminine point of view, and Dallas, and Mrs. Petersus advised women to do the work men don't want to do — to work harder at it and do a better job."

DETRUIT PROGRAM

The success of the AN program in Detroit led to similar projects at Hartford, Conn., and Dallas, and Mrs. Peterson hopes for six more by August. The plan is based on what she considers "the one overwhelming domestic problem of this generation, the

do a better job."

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Mrs. Peterson has been doing just that since she joined in give the properties of this generation, the crisis of our cities."

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Bay Path Colonial Girl Scouts Of Troop No. 614 Hold Court Awards

Girl Scout Troop 614 (Burr School) of Bay Fath Colonial Council recently presented a rhododendron bush to Rev. Roland C. Stahl, Minister of Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale, as a token of their appreciation for the Church's hospitality. The troop meets each week at the Church.

Leslie Englesman, and Laurie Bartley. Paula Drakos, Leslie Englesman, and Laurie Bartley.

Furing the year Troop 614

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bush as a token of their appreciation for the hospitality of the Centenary Methodist Church. Pictured here, left to right, are Cindy Holmes, Rev. Stahl, Martha Bassett, Branda Staley and Gail Leone.

Inflation: What It's Doing to Americans . . .

Soaring Food Prices Raising Havoc With Family Budgeting

Of all the products and Few food shoppers think

this summer the country had reached an all - time high in employment, income with the price of food.

It does not soothe the currencies of industrial nations tend to lose buying gower, that many people agree with Sen. Everett Dirksen in thinking "the dollar is at bay."

What makes the housewife nervous is that the price of hot dogs is up (and getting fatter), that ground chuck is up, and that her dollar is down.

She may have a big family at home waiting to be fed, even a family of teen agers. One teen - age boy living in undisputed affluent down \$400 style may wolf groceries a year. This does not include the hamburgers, malts, candy bars and Cokes he gobbles up away

Not since the politically nspired supermarked boycotts of several election years ago have women been so exercised over food. But now that control of the market basket is in other

cornflakes are their daily warning that the cost of living is getting out of hand They may not all he in need

During the month of May ministration and enforcement of a number of Federal laws and regulations covering minimum wages, overtime work, child labor, equal pay for men and women, and age discrimination in employment.

Compliance officers work-ing out of the Boston Area of-campaign in the Pacific.

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Buring the month of May the releatless rise of the seeking new positions and churches seek

He also will be the Church's liaison with leaders of other denominations in the western area in planning for ecumenical efforts by the continued at such a swift pace that spendable earnings and purchasing earnings and purchasing power actually fell.

usually Economists 1957-59 prices as a taking . today's mobile homes are ever moved from the original site, according to Honeywell, producer of residential in 1939. back to those days when frozen orange juice was experimental, when ham was 25 cents a pound. Yet most housewives declare it is the price of food that is ruining their budgets.

Only 17 Percent of Wage Used For Food

Government researchers counter with the fact that counter with the fact that the majority of people eat well today and on a smaller portion of their income than ever before. Only about 17 percent of the country's disposable, after - tax income goes for food, say U. of Department

of moderate means, is chilled to read reports such as "Hunger, USA" as she finds bread and milk up a few more cents. It is the very necessity of food that makes this shopper uneasy. Wages, services, hard goods and housing prices may skyrocket, but it is the price winter lettuce or egg it consumers talk about

that consumers talk about.
"Most people in this country have money enough o buy all the food they vant," said Rosalind Lifquist, a Department of Agriculture economist who tosses figures and graphs about faster than you can remember when milk was

10 cents a quart.

She thinks one of the reasons that the price of food sticks in our craw is because "we usually pay cash for our groceries and that hurts a lot more than handing over a charge - a - plate."

She handles a great many complaints, like the one from a real estate man outraged about the price of tomatoes. "Imagine a Washington, D. C., real estate man complaining about the price of out - of -

season tomatoes."

Using an optimistically illustrated brochure with prices slashed, the Department of Agriculture analyzes food prices. Wayward weather, out - of season demands, and convenience foods so percent of women in the work force are given as reasons for more expensive

Family Shows Up

Yet when the department gets to spelling out a weekly food budget, the costs of feeding a growing family show up. Starting out with a young couple who spend \$21.10, it is raised to \$29.10 with the first child, upped to \$37.50 with the second child. And by the time the children become teen -agers, the family food bill is \$40.30. It starts to decrease only as the children leave nome, ending up with a \$20.20 spent for food by a

retired couple.

But here again the government is assuming some shopping expertise.

Recently the National Foundation for Consumer Credit has been sponsoring money management courses for people on low incomes that involve trips to

As for retired persons, it takes true grit as well as sharp shopping to stay abreast of rising food costs on a stationary income.
"Just call me the dented -

can woman," smiled Elsie as she explained how she makes her husband's small retirement income do. "This may sound like a story from the '30s, but we do our shopping on Saturday nights.'

night, for instance, the 25 night, for instance, the 25-cent bread had been reduced to 12 cents and the 99-cent barbecued chicken was then 79 cents. Then Elsie picked up a few dented cans to add to her larder, explaining, "Unless they are nuffed out at they they are puffed out at the top, they are safe." A vegetable garden in her rented duplex area is her

happiest advantage. The spread of food prices reaches across the nation. According to government family - budget plans, the difference between food in high - cost Seattle and low cost San Diego may run from as much as \$160 per year on a low budget to \$230 on a higher income

> Food Preferences Cause Difference

Food preferences account for some differences. In Orlando, Fla., for instance, where food costs are about the lowest in the nation, the taste for grits and greens

runs strong. Regardless of where you live today, however, the country has become more consumer conscious, demanding its "money's worth" — even if you don't know from month to month what that worth's what that worth is.

Almost daily Congress Almost daily Congress investigates the cost of living, credit buying, overruns on military arms estimates, and the broad spectrum of consumer concerns.

Virginla Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, has no responsibility for prices — "although I'm shocked by the price of my favorite instant coffee." But

A.vorite instant coffee." But she is interested in the housewife's money's worth. Called up to give an opinion on raising the percentage of fat permitted in the production of hot dogs, she suggested it might make them cheaper but said she was against it because

It likes to talk about bringing home the bacon." An hour's wage for a factory worker, according to the department's figuring, would have brought home less than a pound of bacon back in 1914. It would have brought home two pounds in 1939 — and brings home more than 3-1/2 pounds today. (This was all computed before carpenters' wages went up to \$7.44 an hour.)

T' ere are many life facts that dpartment likes to point out. At the supermarket today, for example, 20 cents of every dollar is spent for non - food items, such as soap, paper products, socks, flowers, hair spray, pet food, curtains — you name

Diet Experts Are Emotional About Food

supermarket has been well supermarket has been well recognized in the advertising business. Packaging gets more attractive every day. Yet the housewife who finds the products on the shelves irresistible has not yet found any acceptant the supermarket has been well as a supe irresistible has not yet found a way to combat the nervousness that steadily increases as she approaches the check and combat the check and c

the check - out counter.
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Clinic's Plan 'Grave Concern' To Hospital

Chairman Richard H. Lov-ell of the Newton Wellesley Hospital's Board of Governors declared yesterday that a proposal for locating the Lahev Clinic's contemplated new medical complex across the street on the grounds of the Wood-land Golf Club is of "grave

concern" to the hospital. He said the matter would have to be studied in detail before his board would take a position on it. Lovell named a study com-

mittee which will seek to ascertain how it would affect the N-W Hospital 10 years from now if the Lahey Clinic's new complex were built across the street.

One of the concerns of the

N-W Hospital officials is the competition which would develop for the employment of Solons Split persons who would work in 1-3 On Stiff the two institutions.

Conant and Burton S. Stern.

make them cheaper but said she was against it because few housewives knew now that there was any fat in hotdogs, much less 30 percent.

We are eating better today and are more knowledgeable about what we, eat. For those who can recall when bread was a recall when bread was a recall when bread was a feel when the said with the said threatened the children by "a swimming hole" depression on the grounds of the Burr School, Alderman David Was poorly drawn."

The full financial disclosure required by the bill includes the recipient's Social Secutury number, assets, and a "blanket consent' to investigate resources by the state under penalties of

The complaint by letter to the Board of Aldermen followed several verbal complaints by Mrs. Richard S. Farnese, mother of two youngsters who attend the school. The letter contended the depression often was filled "to knee depth he purchase of homes by

contended the depression often was filled "to knee depth by rain water." The children skate on ice formed in the area in winter, she added. In addition to Mrs. Farnese, those signing the letter were Mrs. Russell Clossey, Mrs. Richard Perrizzi and John Underhill, all of whom have children attending the Burr School. School.

\$30,000 Gem House Theft Some \$30,000 in jewelry was taken from a second floor bedroom Sunday morning while the family slept, according to a report made to

Police Probe

Newton police. Irwin Cherney of 25 Montrose street, reported that the thieves apparently placed a ladder against the side of the dwelling sometime between midnight and 1:45 a.m. They lifted an aluminum

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preaks reported to police, all of which were under investiga-

Francis Norton of 30 Beech street, Newton, reported the theft of \$300 in cash and a jewelry box by thieves who broke into his home. Clifford E. James of 65 Sylvan avenue, West Newton, said thieves forced a first floor bathroom window, took \$190 from a wallet and a number of old coins.

Police also investigated

breaks at 20 Hammond Pond Parkway in Chestnut Hill; 399 Brookline street, Newton Centre, among others.

Ruth Lenson To Bake "Challe" Bread On TV

Ruth B. Lenson, Woman's Page editor for the Tran-script Press newspapers, will be a special guest on the Dave Garroway televi-

sion show on Friday, August I.
She is the author of the "Across the Kitchen Counter," "Information Please," and "Fashion Chit Chat" columns which appears required. columns which appear regu-larly on the woman's page of this newspaper.

Miss Lenson will give a demonstration on "how to make Challe bread" on the Garroway show, to be aired from 10:30 a.m. to noon. In fairness to the forthcoming demonstration, the ladies are invited to watch if their interest is aroused sufficiently as to just what is

Obviously there are those who do not know, so we won't give the secret away

here.
Also on the same show will be BRA chief John Warner, Sloan Wilson, Robert Morse and the Kingston Trio.

the two institutions.

A hospital spokesman indicated the medical staff of the N-W Hospital would await the outcome of the study before taking any stand.

Named to the study committee were William S. Brines, the hospital director; Robert C. Boardman, assistant director; Richard Acten, Dr. Charles C. Shedd, Donald D. Conant and Burton S. Stern. financial disclosures

welfare recipients.

Voting with the Majority
was Rep. Theodore D. Mann was Rep. Theodore D. Mann (R-Newton) and voting against the proposal were Democrats Irving Fishman of Waban, Paul F. Malloy of Newtonville and H. James S. ea Jr., of Newton. The latter were in the minority of

termination will be made as to what city officials can do about the situation.

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The area was described as about 25 yards just off the parking lot-playground area, in the rear of the school.

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He served refreshments by the inflationary picture.

By Carolyn Bell Hughes
By THE BEGINNING of this summer the country final reached an all - time

Wallace Named Wage and Hour **Area Director**

Wailace of 14 Prospect avenue, Roslindale, to the position of Area Director of the Boston Field Officer of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division, was announced in Washington this week by Federal Wage-Hour Administrator Robert D.

Moran.
The Boston area office was established here at the same time, according to Moran, because of increased responsibilities in this area

because of increased responsibilities in this area and in keeping with President Nixon's directive to get government as close to the people as possible by delegating decision making authority to Federal officials of Plymouth counties and the located in certain key areas. It will mark the first time the government bureau has had a Labor Wage-Hour Director located in Boston.

Wallace has been employed by the Department of Labor since 1950 and has been a responsible for the late area covering Suffolk, the northern section of Christ government bureau has had a Labor Wage-Hour Director located in Boston.

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degree at Northeastern University in 1939, and a master of education degree from Boston University in 1955. He passed the Bar examination to practice law in 1940.

During World War II he saw three years of active service in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1945. Nepropsychiatric Institute in AMVETS, Knights of Columbus, Boston Bar Associal minutes and one and one-half tion and Delta Pi Epsilon. He days.

A Room 401, 38 Chauncy Franklin and Berkshire. They extend from approximately the Quabbin Reservoir area to the New York state line. Mr. Lancaster, who served as a member of the conference Board of Trustees for four years and as the board's chairman two years ago, was one of the leaders in the formation of the Western Area Council for the United Church.

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the associate conference minister for the western area of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church

Mr. Lancaster, who has been pastor of the First Congregational Church in South Hadley since 1953, will assume the post November 1. His office will be at the First Congregational Church of

Amherst.

Church Professor Rev. James L. Lancaster of South Hadley has been elected the associate conference

tion, and Delta Pi Epsilon. He is a former member of the rating board of the Boston Veterans Administration Adultance and one and one-nair Church.

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